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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Aerosol Hairsprays are Blowtorches and Hazardous to Health; Eyes,Lungs,Skin and Heart can be Injured by Dupont Freon; of 81 brands Examined, only 32 Warn of Dangers to Children



ONE OF A DOZEN giant cantaloupes weighing more than 10 pounds have been grown by Mrs. Joan Phillips, 320 Broadway. Gary Divinny, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Divinny, is shown holding the largest one -- 19 pounds!

Hearnes Vetoes Pension Hike

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes vetoed two bills today, including a controversial bill to raise pensions of legislators and state employes.

The other veto killed a dual drivers' license bill because, the governor said, it would jeopardize federal highway aid.

The pension bill would have increased both legislators' and state employes' retirement benefits by 25 per cent without any increase in their 4 per cent contributions, which are matched by the state.

The governor said a study showed that since contributions were not increased to finance the higher benefits, the bill would not be actuarilly sound.

"While favoring higher retirement benefits for state employes," he said, "I cannot approve benefit changes which were not financed and therefore not actuarially sound."

Last year in a referendum election the voters overwhelmingly defeated a pension increase for legislators and other state employes because of the disproportionate benefits for the lawmakers.

Hearnes suggested the legislators be put under a separate retirement plan to solve the problem.

"There are limits to what the state of Missouri can hope to achieve through its retirement system" he said, "but it is obvious that higher benefits are warranted in recognition of both increased living costs for retired workers and the need to bring benefit levels within closer reach of those offered by other employers.

"In order to move in that direction, I recommend that members of the General Assembly be placed under a separate retirement plan. It is well known that public attitudes are often sharply different with regard to pension benefits for employes and those for legislators.

Retirement benefits have not been increased for state employes since 1961. The governor noted Missouri's pension plan is not competitive with private industry, other states of the federal government, "which diminishes the ability or the state to attract career employes."

If the bill had become law, Hearnes said, the trustees of the retirement system would have been forced to increase employe contributions to 6½ per cent, a 62½ per cent increase in contributions in return for a 25 per cent increase in benefits.

"Under those conditions, this legislation would represent a financial loss for the employe rather than a gain," Hearnes said.

The governor used several examples to show how poor the state retirement system is in contrast with other pension plans.

If a state employe retired after 20 years at an average salary of $10,000 annually, he would pay $400 a year and get a pension of $2,000 a year.



THE HEAD BLACKSMITH of The Shepherd of the Hills Farm near Branson, Joe Meadows, will appear at the Missouri Sesquicentennial celebration at Charleston, Friday. Joe will have all his blacksmithing paraphernalia and invites everyone to come out and help him hammer out a horseshoe and shoot the breeze.

Kirk Bound Over

William Timothy Kirk, 25, accused slayer of James Allen Roose, was bound over to circuit court by judge Lloyd G. Briggs this morning following a preliminary hearing. Kirk is scheduled to appear Sept. 9.

Kirk, of Sikeston, is charged with the July 13 murder in the gunshot slaying of Roose on Ables Road. Roose was shot four times with a pistol in the left side of the face.

Prosecutor Tom Gilmore called seven witnesses in today's two-hour hearing.

Martha Helen Barham, an employe at city bar where the two men reportedly had been together the evening of July 12, said the men had argued at the bar before leaving.

"They got to arguing over who could whip the other and who could black the other's eye," she said.

Gilmore asked the woman if she could identify Kirk. She answered "yes" and pointed to Kirk, who was seated on the back row of the courtroom.

Gilmore asked the court to order Kirk to sit at the desk where the defendant is normally seated and attorney Robert Dempster objected, saying the defendant was not required to sit anywhere.

Mrs. Barham testified the two men left the bar at closing time after purchasing two beers to take with them.

The woman said the two men got into a white automobile and left.

Sheriff John Dennis testified two empty beer cans were found near the place where Roose was found slain.

On the day following Roose's slaying, Mrs. Barham identified Kirk as the man who left the bar with Roose.

"Didn't Mr. Dennis help you pick out the man's picture," Dempster questioned after she said she identified Kirk from mug shots.

"No sir, I didn't need any help," she answered.

Gilmore then called Jerry Rose, a truck driver, who said he had driven by the murder scene around 1:30 a.m. the morning of the murder and saw what appeared to be a white car with one man seated in the driver's seat and a second man outside the car. Rose said there were two beer cans visible -- one located on the roof of the car and a second beer on the dash board in front of the driver.

Rose said he first thought the car was a Ford due to the type of tail lights, but when later escorted by members of the highway patrol, he identified a 1963 Oldsmobile owned by Kirk as the car he saw at the scene.

See No. 1 Page 12.

Inside News

Page 4 -- Lilbourn Junior king and queen named.
Page 7 -- Melendez hurt, Cards suffer.
Page 7-- Vida Blue goes for Number 20.
Page 10 -- Broseley child burned

Campbell Serves Term

A six-month probation period against David Campbell of Sikeston was revoked today in magistrate court, and he was turned over to Scott County authorities to begin serving a six-month jail sentence. Campbell and two other Sikeston youths, Calvin Adams and Byron Klingel, are charged with breaking into Tidwell's Gulf station and Dan's Auto Service, both located on Main Street.

Bond for Klingel and Adams was set at $1,000 by Magistrate Lloyd G. Briggs. The case against them was continued until Aug. 10.

Eddie Marshall, Terry Patterson and Eric Draper, all of Sikeston, pleaded not guilty to the July 19 breakin of Hales' Jewlery store on North New Madrid. A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 24.

P. J. Williamson, 209 North Broadway, pleaded guilty to a charge of writing a bad check and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The jail time was suspended, and Williamson was placed under the supervision of the probation and parole board for a two-year period. The charge was reduced from a felony to a misdeameanor.

The state dismissed bad check charges against Joseph E. Booth of 111 Chris street this morning, pending payment of court costs.

Other cases:

Orlon Kelton, Rockport, driving while intoxicated, continued; Harry Imhoff, Chaffee, driving while intoxicated, continued; Steven and Michael Tinsley, 509 South Prairie, stealing over $50, continued; Herschel Sloan, rural route one, careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, continued; and Edgar Marshall, Charleston, failure to exercise care while driving, continued.

James Robinson, Sikeston, stealing over $50, dismissed, and the costs were certified; and Larry cooper, East Prairie, speeding, $30.

N.M. Council Passes Bills

NEW MADRID — The city council last night approved bills totalling $2,997,283.31 for power plant construction in the city's St. Jude Industrial Park.

Also approved were two-weeks construction payroll, $417,214.75 for the week ending July 23 and $454,436.36 for the week ending July 30.

The council authorized city Administrator Russell Ellis to reduce the charge for lights at the baseball diamond on Scott Street from $5 per night to $3 per night for team tournaments lasting four nights or more.

Discussed were the extension of lights and sewer lines to the proposed state boat ramp to be built on the river at the west side of town and the council agreed that the extensions could not be made because of shortage of funds.

A lengthy reading of the ordinance for the issuance of $250,000 in sewer and water works revenue bonds was heard and was passed to its second reading to be heard at a special meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. The bonds were approved Oct. 1, 1968 by the voters by a vote of 230 to six in a special election.

Discussion of an ordinance authorizing issuance of tax bills for recent street improvements was made.

County health inspector Howard Phillips reported to the council his findings on outside privys still in the city in violation of city ordinance.

Three Injured In Mishaps

Three were injured in two minor traffic mishaps in Southeast Missouri Monday night.

At 7:30 p.m. in Canalou, a 1965 Ford going east driven by a juvenile lost control, the highway patrol said, and struck the rear of a parked 1962 Chevrolet owned by John Chaney of Canalou.

The driver of the Ford sustained minor cuts, and a passenger in the Ford, Binon Greer, 74, of Canalou, sustained minor cuts.

At 9:30 p.m. on highway 51 in Zalma, a 1969 Chevrolet pickup traveling north driven by Marvin Davis, 51, of Zalma, ran off the road, the patrol said, and struck a tree.

Davis sustained bruises and was taken to Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Neighbor Day At Benton

BENTON - The annual Benton Neighbor Day will be Aug. 27-28, E. P. Higgins, route one, has announced.

Higgins said the deadline for entries for groups or individuals wishing to compete for prize money in the entertainment field during the festivities will be Aug. 23.

He said entries should be mailed to himself or to H. C. Tilley, Benton, or call either 545-3225 or 545-3881.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight with several periods of showers or thunderstorms; low tonight in mid 60s; Wednesday thundershowers ending, high in the low 80s; probabilities of precipitation 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A slight warming trend is expected for the period Thursday through Saturday; the low Thursday will range from mid to upper 60s; high will be from the low to mid 80s; by Saturday morning the low will be in the upper 60s; the high around 90; little or no precipitation is expected during the period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 65 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:05 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 3:21 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Aug. 6

At this Full Moon, there will be a total eclipse of the moon that will be visible over every continent, except North America.

Mayor Says Dexter Solvent

DEXTER - The city council Monday night voted to purchase a new riding mower for the city cemetery at a cost of $1,250.

The city received the auditor's report for the fiscal year ending April 23 and it was accepted. Mayor Willis Conner said "any city will have its money problems." but "we are solvent."

A total of $54,672.90 in bills for July was approved to be paid.

Larceny Matter Of Records

Police have arrested Annette Smith of route two on a charge of petty larceny.

The woman was arrested on the charge Monday when police received a call from Jerry Bratcher, manager of T. G. and Y. in the Kingsway Plaza Mall, saying the woman had shoplifted two records from the store.

The records were found in her purse and she was charged with the offense.

She was given a summons to appear in city court Wednesday night.

Money Stolen, Billfold Left

Police were called to the Jerry Kellett home at 236 Watson this morning when the man reported a break-in.

Kellett said someone entered his home and stole his billfold containing an undetermined amount of currency. The billfold was found in the rear of the Kellett home, apparently abandoned by the thief. The money was missing.

Apparently, police said, the home was entered while the man was asleep.

New Police Car Purchased

PORTAGEVILLE — The town board decided Monday night to purchase a new police car for approximately $2,800.

The only other action taken by the board, according to City Clerk W. R. Secoy , was the authorize payment of bills.

More Drug Arrests In Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) — The son of a policeman was one of two youths arrested over the weekend in Cape Girardeau as authorities continued their crackdown on illegal drug traffic.

Police said Jackie "Bimbo" Kaempher, son of a Cape Girardeau policeman, was charged on one count of selling narcotics to a minor. Earl Fullenwider, 18, of Cape Girardeau, was charged on two counts.

Fourteen persons were scheduled to appear Monday in magistrate court in Jackson on drug charges. They were arrested in Cape Girardeau in three raids last week.

Officials in southeast Missouri report seizing about $50,000 worth of narcotics in recent weeks.

School To Finance Paving

The city council last night approved a resolution calling for the paving of a proposed street east of Pine Street between East Gladys and Virginia. The unnamed street would be financed by the school system which had requested the paving.

The council referred a petition from seven Compress Road residents to the planning and zoning commission. The petition favored the rezoning of six lots on Compress Road from two family district to commercial.

City manager Raymert Miller said the rezoning request was being made to permit the construction of a paint shop on the property A resolution amending the power sales contract between the city and Southwestern Power Administration was passed following a recommendation from the Board of Public Utilities.

Miller said the city was "lucky to get such an agreement" and added the new contract should fulfill the electrical needs of the city until 1975. He described the contract as " all to our advantage."

The revised contract would more than double the administration's power sales capability.

Bernie City Park Started

BERNIE — The town board Monday night decided to purchase 13 acres as the first portion of a 21-acre city park at a cost of $10,400.

It was disclosed at the meeting that a representative of the United Telephone company will meet with the board Sept. 7 to discuss the renewal of the telephone franchise and expanded area free dialing.

An ordinance outlawing the possession of horses, ponies, cows, sheep, goats, and hogs within the city limits was passed by the board.

"The ordinance was stayed to Sept. 15 in order to allow people who have these animals to dispose of them," Mayor R. B. Woods said. A total of 16 new street lights have been purchased by the city and will be erected by Missouri Utilities on every street that intersects with highway 25 in the city.

The board decided to advertise bids for a radar system for the police department. The bids will be forwarded to the Bootheel Law Enforcement Council, Malden, for matching federal funds.

Hearnes Appoints Cravens

JEFFERSON CITY,MO.(AP)--Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today appointed C. B. Craven of Dexter as director of the Division of Industrial Inspection.

He succeeds Joan C. Ward, who has been acting director since George Flexsenhar resigned recently.

Harvey J. Schramm, University City Republican, was appointed to the 11th District Magistrate Court in St. Louis county one of three new magistrate posts created by the 1970 census.

The other wer named earlier.

Donald G. Kesner, Hannibal Democrat, was appointed collector of revenue for Marion County to succeed another Hannibal Democrat, Milton M. Gary, who resigned.

Five members were appointed to the election law study commission continued by the 1971 legislature.

They were:

Francis M O'Brien, St.Louis Republican: Lee J. Stivers, Greendfield Republican; Morran D. Harris, Osecola Democrat.; Max W. Foust, Kansas City Democrat and John H. Calvin, Sikeston Democrat.



CONVERGING TRAFFIC, PERHAPS?? A discarded railway crossing sign identifies the John Summers home at Canalou.

Morehouse City Hall 'Needs More Insurance Coverage'

MOREHOUSE — Alderman John Eaker presided as mayor pro tem over the town board Monday with Mayor Marlin "Mo" Swinger on vacation. The board was instructed by Ted Elliott, an insurance agent from Sikeston, that "there is a need for the city to update the insurance policy".

Elliott, who was invited by the board to review the city's insurance statements, said "you couldn't come close to replace the city hall for $6,000. You have better coverage on the fire station than the city hall."

The fire station is insured for $7,500 and is a smaller building.

"I would suggest a minimum of $20,000 coverage on the city hall," he said.

Elliott used other examples such as the insurance policy on the city water tower in pointing out how the city was underinsured:

"There definitely needs to be an increase on the coverage of the water tower. Gentlemen, I would at least double it."

The water tower is presently insured for $34,000.

City Clerk and Collector Jack Taylor said "if a tornado came along and twisted it (the water tower) out of shape, we'd be in a hell of a shape".

Elliott told the board that instead of having nine policies, "the city could be completely insured with three policies".

Taylor reminded the board that action must be taken soon on a building and fire prevention ordinance recommended by the Missouri State Inspection Bureau, a state agency that determines fire ratings for communities.

The bureau recommended an ordinance be adopted when they inspected Morehouse earlier this year.

Taylor said "Morehouse could lose its present fire rating and, as a result, residents would have to pay higher taxes."

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Tuesday, August 3 — Bluebird of Spring arrives late.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you drink a glass of milk everyday for 1,200 months, we guarantee you'll live to be 100.

* * *

DR. SPOCK AND
SPOILED CHILDREN

Sometimes we can learn a great deal about ourselves from the comments of those in other countries. An Australian newspaper, News Weekly (July 9) made the following observations about the United States, relative to the recent visit of Dr. Benjamin Spock, the well-known pediatrician, whose book on child care sold nearly 20 million copies in this country. He was visiting Australia in support of the get-out-of-Vietnam campaign. The comment of Australia's News Weekly follows:

Dr. Spock's widely-read book on child development, Baby and Child Care, has produced what he himself calls a "generation that won't be intimidated by authority for its own sake."

Speaking in Canberra recently, he admitted that this fact can be somewhat infuriating for authority, and used as an illustration his experiences of teaching in an American medical college, where he found it virtually impossible to control his class.

After conceding that his teaching experiences made him "very angry," he nevertheless added that, if he were writing his book again, he would not change a thing in it.

Dr. Spock admitted that, in his book, he simply popularized the theories of Freud, and of progressive educators in the United States.

He claimed that progressive educators like John Dewey reasoned that you did not have to force children to learn, but rather that they were "wild to learn," and would learn naturally.

Dr. Spock saw much good coming out of the line-up of his theories on child development, with the theories of progressive educators.

But the beneficial results of these theories are difficult to see in the country where they had the most impact — United States.

On the other hand, it would appear that the theories of Spock and Dewey have had a disastrous impact on American life, in that they have produced (on Spock's own admission) a youth which will subject itself to no authority, and which has had little rigorous educational and intellectual development.

The end product has been the emotional, anti-intellectual protesters, who admit to no authority, and whose existence is a very significant factor in the head-long disintegration of American society.

* * *

The arrogance of organized labor in its efforts to buy and dominate the Congress of the United States never ceases to amaze me. Big labor speaks peremptorily through its union publications. These papers not only report the news according to labor's specific viewpoint, but also instruct the reader how to think and react ot it.

One paper, in particular, is, in my opinion, a major offender. This publication, which reaches and influences millions of Americans, has its own peculiar system of rating our lawmakers in Washington via "labor's scorecard." For instance, all Congressmen who vote for labor-supported legislation are marked "R", or Right. The others, who dare to go against the express wishes of labor, are marked "W," or Wrong!

Oddly enough, the ACA (Association for Constitutional Action), the political arm of organized labor, donated $1,700,000 to the Democrats; $48,300 to the Republicans; and singled out a certain Congressman from the Northeast for a $10,300 "gift." This individual, we can only assume, must have rated a triple "R" for his strategic voting!

* * *

ANY PARTY can be easier on the hostess if she selects foods which can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in coverings of saran film until party time. Polynesian appetizers, called "pupus" are especially suited to this carefree preparation.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ...

A government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you've got. A government big enough to tell you who you must hire is big enough to tell workers where they must work. A government big enough to tell you who you must sell to is big enough to tell a buyer he can't buy.

Think it over. It's later than you think.

* * *

When a newcomer begins to abuse the town, he is not so much expressing his opinion as reflecting the town's estimate of him.

* * *

POLITICAL STORY
IN TWO PARTS

"For the first time in its 114-year history, the National Education Assn. is going to openly use its political power in a presidential election. An association leader made it clear at the annual convention in Detroit that the organization will probably work to oppose the re-election of Richard M. Nixon.

"The association's unprecedented entry into presidential politics was launched by outgoing President Helen Bain with a firey attack on the Nixon administration that received two standing ovations from the 7,000 delegates.

"Mrs. Bain charged that 'this is the most anti-education administration this country has had in many years.'

"Executive Secretary Sam M. Lambert followed up by declaring that ... Nixon is a 'hear nothing, say nothing, do nothing education president, who had better lend a hand or we are moving two million voters and all their husbands, wives and friends to the support of another and different administration.'"

—National School Public Relations Assn. news release.

"President Nixon yesterday signed the largest educational appropriation bill in history and prodded Congress to work speedily on four additional educational proposals he has submitted.

"The new measure provides $5.1 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1, nearly $1 billion more than was voted in the last fiscal year. The bulk of the money will go for elementary and secondary education and for various programs in aid of higher education ...

"While Congress voted $7 million less for education than Nixon requested, it made a number of significant changes in programs he recommended. These changes will result in an increase of spending in the current fiscal year of $275 million 'over the amounts estimated in my January budget,' he said.

" 'This increase will require offsetting reductions elsewhere in the budget to maintain fiscal stability,' he said."

—News wire item -

Note: Contrary to certain nasty rumors, the National Education Assn. has not adopted as its official campaign song the ballad "More."

* * *

If a boy gives his sister the biggest apple and lets her have the largest piece of pie without grumbling, it doesn't mean he is a good boy and loves his sister. It means that she knows something on him, and if he isn't nice to her she will tell.

* * *

Down Wind. In Kosciusko, Miss., charged with operating a still, Rudolf Slater swore he never would have been caught except that his dogs run-in with a skunk had left it unable to smell approaching revenuers.

* * *

Fresh cherries are very perishable and should be refrigerated as soon as possible. Do not wash before refrigerating. Leave stems on cherries. Sort carefully and place loosely in shallow containers so air can circulate and the weight of cherries on top does not crush those on the bottom. Use within two days for the best eating quality.

* * *

The quickest route to depression would be to curtail the use of energy, suspend construction of new power plants, and resist technological advances -- all in the name of better environment, warns Mr. E. J. Dwyer, board chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. He maintained the public is the real loser when irresponsible criticism and ill-conceived legislation impair faith in, and the operation of, our economic system. He said the detractors who focus their prime attacks on the profitmaking function of business are doing a great public disservice. He explained that they tend to obscure the fact that by our ability to put the enterprise on a profitable basis we are able to provide jobs and generate the financial means for solving human needs.

* * *

TRIMMING OUT THE BROOK

After haying was finished and the scaffolds filled with clover and timothy, a lad knew the task was ahead. One August morning father would say, "Son, why don't you trim out the meadow brook today." August was the month for brush cutting. A widely held belief is that if brush is cut in mid-summer, it discourages growth the following season.

A teen-ager who had been cutting brush for several years could not see that the old axiom had much validity, but that wasn't the point. An axiom is an axiom, and this was the traditional time for the job. It wasn't too bad a task in a future citizen's mind.

Willows and alders like brooks grow rapidly in moist soil. One season's growth often meant shoots several feet in height. With bush scythe and snath one worked along, swishing off the soft, succulent saplings and pushing them into the slow moving water.

The annual task was part of the farm routine, but that was not the important part, A boy who earned part of his year's spending money trapping muskrats, had time to check the banks for holes. He could lie down and wait for a glimpse of the big trout in the swimming pool — the trout that never seemed interested when a plump worm was dangled before it.

The meadow was a peaceful, pleasant place, out of sight of the house and sisters. And in the late afternoon one could enjoy a leisurely swim before going for the cows and starting evening chores. On the whole, a lad considered trimming out the brook one of the better annual tasks.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

If a man lives long enough, he often goes through two childhoods. In his mature middle years he looks back and fondly idealizes his first childhood; he looks forward apprehensively to his second childhood. In a way this is unrealistic, because of his two childhoods the second is far less likely to be painful.

If human nature isn't inherently combative and contentious, why is it that when one person announces what time it is, everybody else in hearing distance looks at his own watch to see how wrong the other fellow was?

Ever notice how many superstitious men, when they can't find a piece of wood nearby to knock on three times in order to avert a peril or bring good luck, will rap on their head instead? This actually does nothing but shake up their dandruff, but it pleases them as much as if they had bruised their knuckles on a redwood tree.

The modern newspaper is one of today's miracles that have become commonplace through familiarity and therefore taken for granted. But with what else can you wrap a fish, line a shelf, and inform a human mind with truth?

When a hen lays an egg, she wants to cackle the glad news to all the barnyard. When a man lays one, he'd rather let anyone else get the credit. This is what is known as modesty.

A yawn may be impolite, but there is no more honest form of criticism.

Hell hath no hidden fury like that of a secretary whom the boss takes out once—but never again.

Among the two most ''unionized'' professional people today are schoolteachers and doctors. One wonders what would happen if preachers were as well organized. How long could the nation hold out if a vast majority of its priests and ministers refused to deliver church sermons, baptize the young, pronounce a couple man and wife, or conduct services for the dead?

The American peoples' curious preoccupation with sex remains one of the most puzzling phenomena of our times. Three-fourths of them don't know what it's all about—and the other fourth don't know where it went.

A liberated woman is one who doesn't mind standing in any line so long as she's ahead of a man—unless it's a breadline.

"He Doesn't Look Like Much of a Candidate But He's Got It Right Up Here!"



TOMORROW

AUGUST 4 — WEDNESDAY

ANNUAL BROKEN PUTTER TOURNAMENT. Aug. 4. Cedarburg, WI. Purpose: "To promote golf and good fellowship among those who need it." Soonsor: W. J. Ross, 1073 Orchard Dr., Cedarburg, WI (or R. B. Deutsch, asst. to Sponsor).

ANNUAL REGATA. Aug. 4. St. John's, Newfoundland.

COAST GUARD DAY. Aug.4. Purpose: "Celebration of 181st anniversary of the founding of the U.S.Coast Guard." Sponsor: U. S. Coast Guard, Public Info. Div., 400 S. W. 7th St., Washington, DC 20591.

JAMAICA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Aug 4.

LIZZIE BORDEN LIBERATION DAY. Aug. 4. Purpose: "To free the name of Lizzie Borden from the unproven charge of matricum-patricide." Sponsor: Friends of Lizzie Borden, W. T. Rabe, Court Reporter, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste, Marie MI 49783.

NATIONAL REUNION OF THE CHINA-BURMA-INDIA VETERANS ASSOCIATION. Aug. 4-7. Dallas, TX, Purpose: " To reunite those who served in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations during World War II." Sponsor: China-Burma-India Veterans Assn., Hdqs., Milwaukee, WI. Agent: James P.Brown, 892 Eleven Mile Rd., Berkley, MI 48702.

* * *

SATCHMO, THE KING,
IS DEAD

The World of Music has lost one of the 20th Century greats. Maybe he was the greatest, although Louie Armstrong would have told you it was his idol, King Oliver.

Between the two of them — the father figure of 'Papa Joe' Oliver who carried his trumpet upriver to Chicago, and Satchmo who carried his around the world — they probably did more to evangelize "Jass" than anyone else.

Whatever Bix Beiderbecke did on a cornet in the 20s or Miles Davis does today on a trumpet has had its origin in New Orleans' Storyville, which was Armstrong's point of origin. He started life on the one - block - long James Alley in Back O' Town, grew up with six "stepfathers" that he could remember, was put in a detention home for shooting a piston in the streets, learned to play the bugle there, and went on to his famous horn.

As a youth of the streets he followed the tailgate bands, then joined them. Those were the days of Buddy Bolden, Kid Ory, Bunk Johnson and Oliver and the black boy nicknamed 'Dipper' wanted his place beside them. He ran errands for Joe Oliver's wife, and got lessons on the trumpet from "the king" in payment. "Papa Joe Oliver, God bless him, was my man," Armstrong wrote in an autobiography.

And Armstrong was Oliver's protege. By 1918 — at the age of 18 — he was playing on the river boat Sydney with Baby and Johnny Dodds and Fate Marable. The next step was King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band at the Lincoln Gardens and in the speakeasies of Chicago.

THE WORLD KNOWS the rest. Dipper became Satchmo, and finally just Pops, the ghetto Gabriel who won international renown by mopping his sweaty brow, flashing his toothy grin, rolling his eyes, and using his sensitivity for earthy rhythm to raise a wave in the world of entertainment.

For most of his 71 years Satchmo created, composed and jived with his gravel voice and his golden trumpet. When he stepped on a stage, there was no one else except an audience.

Louis Armstrong may have worshiped Joe Oliver as King of Jazz. The fact is that he wore the crown.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

SAFETY AWARDS
MADE BY AAA

The State of California and the cities of San Diego, Madison, Wisconsin and Garfield Heights, Ohio have won Grand Awards for superior achievement in prevention of pedestrian traffic accidents in the American Automobile Association's 31st Annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory.

Connecticut and Kansas and the following 14 cities received Awards for Excellence: Atherton, Grass Valley, Los Angeles, Tulare and Venture, California; Greenwich, Connecticut; Wichita, Kansas; Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan; Littleton, New Hampshire; Cresona, Olyphant and Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; and Norfolk and Portsmouth, Virginia.

* * *

YOUTH WANTS TO TRY
NEW IDEAS

"We are preparing to manage and work with a new generation, and it is different, with new ideas. What these people are really looking for is an opportunity to exercise their creativity and individuality." —Robert G. Welch, President, The Steel Service Center Institute.

H.L. Hunt

OUR GREAT CHARITY

It all started with grandiose schemes to rebuild Europe which had been devastated by a war of its own making. The year was 1946 and the United States was still relishing its World War II victory and enjoying a wartime economic prosperity. The dreamers in this country thought that the Western powers of Europe would not fall to communism and would remain steadfast in their friendship with us if only the shattered continent could be rebuilt with our aid. Victor and vanquished alike would share our benevolence.

So the "loans" and gifts were dispatched across the Atlantic, then the Pacific. They generally were known as the Truman Plan and the Marshall Plan. Twenty-three years later, 1969, the amount of gifts and loans to nations world-wide had reached the astronomical total of $138 billion, according to figures compiled by the Agency for International Development, U.S. State Department.

According to PARADE MAGAZINE, The Warner and Swasey Company of Cleveland, manufacturers of machine tools and other products, takes a dim view of this aspect of our foreign policy. The company, in paid advertisements, asks the question.

It is easy to say what the program has not done. It did not keep France in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It did not inspire the United Kingdom to lend us military and diplomatic support in Vietnam. It did not stabilize the world and prevent wars.

It did have a profound influence on our economy at home, contributing mightily to deficit spending. It upset our critical balance of payments situation. It lessened respect for us abroad. It doomed future generations in this country to indebtedness.

The question asked by the Cleveland company is well put. Other citizens of Republic USA ought to be asking their officialdom the same thing. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON———The airwaves have been flooded for years with beguiling commercials for aerosol sprays which hold together women's (and men's) hairdos in everything from a windstorm to a steam bath.

But the Madison Avenue message leaves this part out: these sprays will become blowtorches in the presence of a flame, and they contain chemicals which may sear the eyes, damage the lungs and weaken the heart.

Hundred of millions of these colorfully packaged spray cans have been sold.But the manufacturers have never determined whether the propellants,polymers, plasticizers, solvents and scents in the sprays are safe when combined.

The propellant in most of these sprays is a form of Freon, a DuPont product long used as a refrigerant. It makes up as much as 75 per cent of the ingredients by weight.

While it is known that Freon has damaged the hearts of test animals, and the substance has been linked to the death of hundreds of kids who inhaled it for a "high," the hair spray manufacturers apparently have no qualms about encouraging you to spray it around your head.

The only hint the trusting buyer may get that the spray is flammable and noxious is a fine-print warning on the back of the can which cautions against getting it near a flame and spraying it in the eyes.

New evidence of the dangers of the sprays has now been gathered by the Citizen Advocate Office, a West Los Angeles product safety group, which has prepared a draft study of the sprays.

--CHECKS 81 BRANDS—

This consumer group assessed 81 retail and beauty shop brands by price, weight and labeling. In addition, they have established the chemical ingredients of most brands. Here are their main findings:

Besides the known dangers of the sprays to the heart, there is reason to link them to skin, eye , lung and mucous membrane disorders.

None of the 81 cans examined listed ingredients. This, of course, makes it extremely difficult for doctors to warn patients who have respiratory, heart and skin ailments about certain sprays that might endanger them. It also makes it difficult for physicians to treat patients who have toxic reactions.

Some of the 81 cans have no health warnings, some several warnings. Only 32 warn against letting children get near the spray, some 66 warn about possible eye troubles.

The warnings on some cans to "avoid inhaling," are almost useless since it is virtually impossible to avoid breathing the substance after spraying it on the head indoors.

--PROFITS ARE LUST--

Despite the variety of exotic name brands, many of the sprays are the same standard formulas made by B.F. Goodrich Chemical Co., Amerchol, and a handful of other companies.

This means that a 39-cent can of "Style" may be the same, or virtually the same, as a more expensivelypackaged and promoted brand selling for $3.

And even the cheapest of the sprays brings its maker a stunning profit. The Citizen Advocate Office quotes industry sources to the effect that a typical 13-ounce can cost only about 15 cents to manufacture Even after other costs are added on, the profit margin is huge.

Futhermore, the use of a non-toxic propellant such as nitrogen, and a stronger, safer can with a pressure relief value would add only pennies to the manufacturing costs.

One reason the makers of these sprays have been able to operate in such freedom is that the timid regulators at the Food and Drug Administration are reluctant to require a list of ingredients or proper health warnings on the can.

And Congress, not much bolder than the FDA, has refused to pass a law forcing the manufacturers to pre-test their products for safety before dumping them on the market.

FOOTNOTE: We tested two sprays for flammability. They ignited instantly, like small flame-throwers. If you want to try it yourself, we recomment outdoors and asbestos gloves.

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

BUM DOPE--Despite the whoop-de-doo by Attorney General John Mitchell about how France is cooperating to end the drug traffic to the U.S. the truth is something entirely different. So distressed by French non- cooperation is one top administration drug man that he has privately told Rep. Jim Scheuer,D-N.Y, a House drug expert, that French police have failed completely to shut down the notorious Marseilles opium labs that provide most of the heroin to America's streets. Despairing of getting anything done by the administration through normal channels, the drug official urged Scheuer to work for a Federal anti-narcotics czar with real powers. We have confirmed that the official made these statements to Scheuer, but we have heeded the Congressman's appeal to us to keep the official's name out of print lest he be cashiered or sent to Timbuktu for his honesty.

FEDERAL RIOT FUND--The White House is concerned lest the $1.9 million it may grant to bail out the Washington, D.C.,government for riot and demonstration damage should be contagious. A White House memo from staffer John Campbell to staffer Ken Cole confides that the grant for police overtime, sanitation and trash cleanup could "multiply pressures to support future legislation to cover demonstration costs involving 'national' issues in other cities." The confidential memo also shows the Nixon administration at its most cynical, musing over how to make political hay out of disaster. "M aybe there is a lot of political gain in proposing a specific amendment combinded with a message," writes Campbell. Total cost of the demonstrations to Washington was $3.9 million. Federal aid to all demonstration torn cities could jack up the U. S. budget by tens of millions of dollars.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Year of the Chopsticks:
White House Rejects
Clobbering of Strikers
by Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON:—On the Friday after Richard Nixon's terse Thurdsay night revelation of his impending mission to Mao, the White House restaurant's luncheon speciality was lobster Cantonese. One startled wit observed that "everybody" in the mansion reflects the wishes of the President--and turned to his new Chinese primer as he ordered food.

The renowned wit then rushed upstairs to practice piano renditions of "Chopsticks," muttering to himself "everybody" gets the message. For virtually all White House staffers this is true in domestic affairs as well as on foreign policy with the exception of Management and Budget Director George Shultz, who comes about as close to being chairman of the board of the U. S. as any non-elected official can.

That is how Mr. Nixon wants it. I can report this authoritatively on the basis of at least one conversation with the Presidnet. No matter what other spokesman there are, the White House account executive in charge of the 50 states is the soft-voiced, soft-sell brother,Shultz.

Which is why the White House in general and the President in particular have kept a very low profile during the hottest hours of the rail and steel crises. George Shultz doesn't believe in reflex action at the sight of the first picket, the first clogged harbor, the first idle rail track or the first or 50th paralyzed auto or steel mill.

He doesn't believe national strikes, in peace time, have lasting impact in the nation or the economy. He was right on the General Motors strike--all the walkout did for the picket-happy rank and file was to get them about what GM had offered in the first place and bankrupt the United Auto Workers. Mr. Shultz has been right on shipping and longshoremen's strikes past and present.

The West Coast dockwallopers who struck July 1 have tied up some 150 ships. But, say some Shultz people, it will all be made up and look at the stuff which is being trucked over from the Mexican port of Ensenada, Baja California, about 100 miles south of Los Angeles.

As for the steel crisis, Mr. Shultz, taking time out from counting deficit billions, looked it square in the eye. What he saw was an industry which could not be shut down entirely by the United Steelworkers.

First, not all of the steel companies are totally unionized. And many small plants had simply decided to let the giants fight it out, continue producing and then sign the final contract retroactively. This totalled some 25 percent of the steel production. Now add the terrific flood of steel imports and what could be brought in, and Mr. Shultz saw no crisis in a four to six weeks stoppage Fact is that in the past Mr. Shultz, not too subtly, has urged major companies to stand up and fight--take a strike. Fact is that many national labor chiefs privately agree with him. Reason?

the rank and file is getting too hot to handle, too young to take their labor elders for granted as "chiefs," too literate to swallow a contract whole without reading it for the small print to see just how it affects them in their own mills;and too ambitious not to dump out the ins even if the leaders are in their 60's which is about middle age for American labor.

Bluntly, in the highest industrial, labor and political circles the sentiment is to let the men and women with five-and-seven- year seniority hit the bricks and learn the hard way.

Furthemore, in a recent conversation with one of his trusted chaps, in whose presence he can relax without worrying whether offhand remarks will find themselves in a book of memoirs,the President observed that he doesn't want to clobber the unions. He said a report had been shown him, based on an opinion poll, that the public was ready for such clobbering. But, said Mr. Nixon, he believes in collective bargaining. And strikes, too, I presume, since he has not moved in current crises. Typical is the sotto voce performance of Secretary of Transportation Volpe before a House committee Thursday morning. The committee was hearing testimony on 17 labor relations bills. Mr. Volpe, with whom I was swimming recently, doesn't hesitate to go off the deep end when he has to. But at the hearing he did not plunge into demands for emergency strike laws. He was for some of them. But he was "very ,very hopeful"of labor peace.

So the line is a blend of Nixon-Shultz. This means the White House will not tolerate a national rail paralysis but will not clobber the United Transportation Union until it positively has to.

Also it means there won't be any national across-the board wage-price-incomes freeze or control imposition. Mr. Schultz has seen this fail in Canada;become almost enconomically lethal in England where the national labor federation(Trades Union Congress)had a self-policing system; and fail even in disciplined Sweden.

Thus President Nixon, Mr. Republican himself, who has gone unorthodox internationally, now is Shultzian unorthodox at home.

It's a long way from the night back in 1967 when my phone rang and White House major-domo Joe Califano said hurriedly: "The boss wants to talk to you." And the earthy Lyndon Johnson got on to the talk of that s.o.b. of a union chief and how do we get him to call off that ... strike?

The studies in passions are fascination.

Railroads Bid to Get Stranded Cargo Rolling

By SAM DOBBINS
Associated Press
Writer

With tons of stranded food, grain, coal, steel and autos on hand, rail officials acted quickly today to get trains rolling following settlement of a strike against 10 railroads.

"We will be handling perishables first, as fast as we can get trains running," said a spokesman at Southern Pacific's headquarters in San Francisco.

"We've spotted refrigerator cars at many points and as soon as they can be loaded we will get trains moving," he added.

The west and Northwest were hard hit by the walkout against 10 lines as tons of perishable foods piled up in California warehouses. In Oregon, the situation appeared more critical where no immediate relief was in sight for lumber and grain producers.

A West Coast dock strike added to the problem in Oregon.

"As long as the docks are struck the end of the rail strike won't have much effect on wheat exports at all," a spokesman for United Grain Growers reported.

The United Transportation Union ordered its picket lines down at noon Monday after agreeing on a new contract settlement granting about 190,000 trainmen $1.50 hourly payhikes over 42 months.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson said the agreement included provisions allowing the railroads to change work rules for greater efficiency. This, he said, would help offset some of the costs of the pay hike. The precise nature of the changes will be worked out by each line with disputes submitted to a three-member board.

Under the agreement, average wages will be boosted from $3.50 to nearly $5 hourly over the life of the contract for brakemen, conductors, switchmen, firemen and other workers who operate trains.

The union first struck two railroads and then gradually escalated to others, shutting down about 30 per cent of the nation's rail system.

The walkout also put thousands of other workers out of work.

The General Motors assembly plant in Kansas City was to resume operations today. The automaker had laid off 3,500 workers when the plant, served by Union Pacific, ran out of parts.

Southern Pacific said it hoped to begin serving its 11,500 daily commuters in he San Francisco area today. Amtrak passenger runs were expected to pick up gradually through the week.

House Snag May Delay Draft Extension Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill to extend the military draft has hit a House snag that apparently ices any chance of congressional approval before September.

The bill was tentatively pulled off today's House calendar because of a parliamentary tangle over opening up the House — Senate compromise measure to specific challenges.

Congress begins a vacation Friday and won't be back until Sept. 8. Antiwar senators are set to filibuster the bill when it clears the House.

The old draft law expired June 30, and draft officials say if a new law is not enacted soon they will have to use their remaining authority to call up some men who were deferred under the previous statute.

Meanwhile, draft officials today made preparations to stuff brightly colored capsules with numbers and birth dates in prepartion for Thursday's scheduled draft lottery.

The lottery will determine draft priority for men who turn 19 this year. It is being held on the assumption Congress eventually will extend the draft another two years.

The House snarl followed a 9-6 Rules Committee vote Monday night to permit challenges against portions of the draft bill as written by House-Senate conferences.

Rules Committee Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., whose panel decides when legislation goes to the floor, said the parliamentarian held the conferees' bill is technically bad because it contains items not approved by either house.

Challenges to those sections, Colmer said, would send the bill back to the conferees. He is refusing to release it for House action until his committee reconsiders its vote.

A conference committee is created anytime the House and Senate pass different versions of the same bill. The committee must compromise the differences, but cannot add language of its own or change something both houses have agreed on.

The Rules Committee action would allow challenges to the Oct. 1 effective date for the $2.4 -billion pay raise for military personnel, since both houses had voted it to start the month after enactment, and against the "sole surviving son" provision.

The conference committee had limited that draft-exemption provision to relatives of persons killed in the Vietnam war. Neither house had approved such a limitation.

The provision exempts from the draft sons of families that have lost a member in combat.

Study Finds Most State Agency Reports Poor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special University of Missouri study has found that most state agency reports are poor, ranging from "worthless" to "excellent."

Former state Sen. D.W. Gilmore of Kansas City, chairman of the state Reorganization ("Little Hoover") Commission, released the study today as part of a continuing effort to upgrade efficiency in state government.

The report recommended that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes issue an executive order creating a joint legislative-executive commission for state information to set better standards for state agency reports. The commission would be composed of five state agency representatives appointed by the governor and four named by the legislature.

The study was conducted by Dr. Rondal G. Downing of the University's School of Business and Administration Research Center.

It said most existing reports date back to horse and buggy days and "do not meet even minimal criteria for clarity of presentation or for germaneness of material to the functions and purposes of the agencies."

The biggest category of the reports was "in need of substantial improvement."

The study also criticized the cost of pvresent reports — about $500,000 for printing or reproduction and at least that much more in the salaries of those who compiled them.

Missouri Utilities Rate Hike Hearing Enters Final Phase

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission Monday opened the final phase of a hearing into Missouri Utilities Co.'s request for higher electric power rates designed to boost annual revenue by $1,450,000.

Spokesmen for the utility based at Cape Girardeau, Mo., said it would mean an increase in electric rates of about 7 to 8 per cent.

The company provides electric power service in the southeastern Missouri counties of Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Missippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard and the central Missouri counties of Miller, Moniteau, Morgan, Pettis, Saline and Cooper.

The cities of Cape Girardeau and Dexter have intervened in the case.

At the outset, Jack L. Oliver of Cape Girardeau, attorney for the utility, asked the PSC to quash the subpoena the city of Cape Girardeau got from the commission last Friday demanding delivery of voluminous company records.

Oliver said it would require a van to bring all the records asked by the city's attorney, Howard C. Wright. Besides, much of the information requested is already available to the city in the utility's annual report.

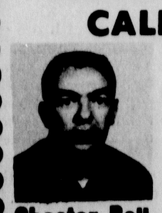
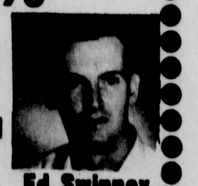
He said a good deal more of the requested information was gathered by the company over the weekend but only as information and not as original records.

Oliver accused the city of misusing information and confidences provided by the company in an earlier natural gas rate case and the company did not plan to let that happen again.

During a brief recess attorneys for the utility and the city reached an agreement. Then the city withdrew its subpoena and the utility withdrew its motion to quash.

The case is expected to take up most of the week, a PSC spokesman said.

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Reg. 3.99
SNOWY WHITE NO-IRON WONDERCALE® PERCALE SHEETS
Exciting sale values in Springmaid's combed percale wonder blend of 50% Kodel* polyester, 50% combed cotton. Fitted sheets have "Spring-on" elastic corners for quick, easy bedmaking. STOCK-UP NOW!
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 4.99 $4
Queen flat or fitted, Reg. 6.59 $5
Pillowcases in 2 Sizes:
Standard, Reg. 2.49 pr. pr. $2
Queen, Reg. 2.99 pr. pr. 2.50
COLOR-COORDINATED SPRINGMAID® WONDERCALE SHEETS
NEW "SILK STRIPE", "SILK FLOWER" AND SOLID COLORS
Reg. 4.59. A breathtaking color-coordinated trio in such engaging colors as azure blue, lemony yellow, azalea pink. Lovely to mix or match
sale 3.75 twin flat or fitted
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 5.39, 5.59 4.50
Cases, 42x36", Reg. 3.39 pr. pr. 2.79
SPRINGMAID WONDERCALE® "GALA" FLOWERED SHEETS
Sleep in a garden of flowers abloom in soft yellow or blue on creamy smooth percale of 50% Kodel* polyester and 50% combed cotton. These beauties machine wash, tumble dry and go back on your beds as wrinkle-free as the day you bought them.
VERY SPECIALLY PRICED
3.33 twin flat or fitted
Full size, flat or fitted 4.33
Pillow cases pr. 2.50
BILTMORE MATTRESS PADS WITH SOFT DACRON® FILL
Sturdy white quilted cotton covers puffed with Dacron polyester fill. Flat pads with stay-put anchor bands; fitted pads with Sanforized elastic sidewalls.
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The Red Label fill is Dupont's buoyant, resilient Dacron* polyester! Pillows to cradle your head with dreamy softness. Corded covers are of white-on-white cotton.
20x29" size, Reg. 4.49 ea., 2 for $6
20x36" size, Reg. 4.99 ea., 2 for $8
$4 twin flat Reg. 4.99
$5 2 for 20x26"... Reg. 3.49 ea.
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LILBOURN JUNIOR KING AND QUEEN for 1971 selected Saturday at the Summer Fun Holiday are Angela Martin 4, Kewanee, and Eddie Dewayne Eaton, 3, Lilbourn.

From left, Rene Weaks, 4, New Madrid, second alternate; Wendy Blankenship 3, Lilbourn, first alternate; Lynn Schuerenberg, 3, Lilbourn, first alternate; and Jeffery Brian Hodges, 3, Catron, second alternate.

Junior King and Queen Selected at Lilbourn

LILBOURN — Angela Martin, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin of Kewanee, and Eddie Dewayne Eaton, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray Eaton, Lilbourn, Saturday were named 1971 junior king and queen at the Summer Fun Holiday.

First alternates were Wendy Blankenship, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blankenship Jr., Lilbourn, and Lynn Schuerenberg, Lilbourn.

Rene Weaks, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaks of New Madrid and Jeffery Brian Hodges, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hodges of Catron were second alternates.

Gifts were presented to each of the 10 boys and 13 girls in the contest.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins of Sikeston. Kathy Mitchell was pianist; Bill Jones, master of ceremonies and Mrs. Rance Perkins, chairman.

Other contestants were Tina Evonne Bramlett, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bramlett, Catron; Lori Adams, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Adams, Lilbourn; Alicia Dianne Coffee, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Coffee, Lilbourn; Misty Hicks, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hicks, Risco; Tammy Sue Jackson, 4, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Jackson, New Madrid; Paula Wescoat, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wescoat, Kewanee; Tonja Blankenship, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blankenship, Kewanee; Kaki LaValle, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaValle Jr., New Madrid; Mindy Ann McGee, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGee, Lilbourn; and Angela Rene Jones, 3, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jones, Lilbourn.

Greg Hale, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale, Lilbourn; Timmy Noe, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noe Jr., Lilbourn; Bobby G. Bramlett, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bramlett, Lilbourn; Keith Neal, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal, New Madrid; Ricky Hawkins, 5, son of Mrs. Pat Hawkins, New Madrid; Timmy Dambach, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dambach, Lilbourn; and Mark Little, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little, Lilbourn.

Blue Lake Buffet Salad

Lightly coat drained canned cut Blue Lake green beans, canned sliced carrots and party-sliced beets with a dill weed and lemon juice-seasoned mayonnaise. Turn into a punch bowl lined with large crinkly leaves of Savoy cabbage.

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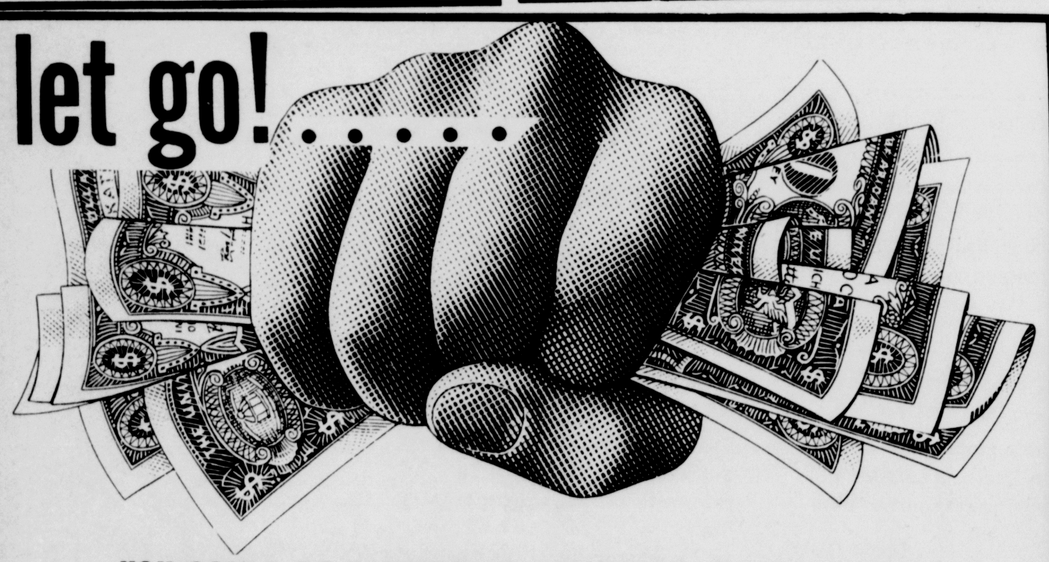
1971 Little Western Contest
for children 3 thru 6

Aug 7 7:30 p.m.
In municipal parking lot at New Madrid and Front.

Name .....
Age ..... Sex .....
Parents' Name .....
And Address .....

Entry Fee 50 Cents
Mail Entries to Rt. 2, Box 312D, Sikeston
Deadline Aug. 4
For further information contact: Ken Walters 471-0511 or Rick Adams 471-2275

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Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

AFTERNOON REFRESHER
Mrs. Virgil Marshall's
Lemon Teacake
Hot Tea

MRS. VIRGIL MARSHALL'S LEMON TEACAKE

A delectable offering from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

1/4-pound stick butter
1 cup sugar
2 large eggs
1 2/3 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder (this quantity is correct)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Topping, see below

Cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in eggs one at a time. Thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Alternately stir flour mixture and milk into creamed mixture until smooth each time. Fold in nuts and lemon rind. Bake in greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) in a preheated 325-degree oven 1 hour. Spoon Topping over cake in pan; let stand until absorbed — about 15 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on wire rack; turn right side up.

Topping: Stir together 1/2 cup sugar and juice of 1 lemon.

Brown ground beef and chopped onion in skillet, stir in undiluted chili beef soup, drained canned cut Blue Lake green beans, and oregano and garlic powder to taste.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Harry Cain, Caruthersville
Edder Horner, Caruthersville
Charles Adams, Caruthersville
Bessie Warren, Cooter
Doris Smith, Chicago
Released:
J. L. Cook, Hayti
August Stowe, Hayti
Covill Fred Hicks, Hayti
James Springer, Hayti
Margret Smith, Hayti
Linda Green and baby, Hayti
Frank Carthren, Hayti
Ethel Yarbrough and baby girl, Hayti
Mary James, Steele
Retha Robins, Steele
Linda Luno and baby boy, Pascola
Edward Norwood, Portageville
Mary Roberts and baby boy, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Beulah O'Conner, Dexter
Released:
George Lambert, Puxico
Erma Cochran, Bloomfield
Lucy Berrong, Kinder
Dixie Rogers, Matthews

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released 8-2-71
Tammie Denise Murray, Charleston
Brian Richardson, Charleston
Donald Sheylin, Caseyville
Christine Nicholson, Sikeston
Jewell Christopher, Morehouse
Clifford Vowels, Charleston
Walter Powell, Sikeston
Sandra Dill, Morehouse
Orval A. Tate, Sikeston
Ruby Smith, Sikeston
James T. Grant, Cape Girardeau
Earl Jones, Canalou
Dorothy Maddox, Essex
Harvie Jackson, St. Louis
Frank McDowell, Sikeston
Ollie Carter, Bellglade, Fla.

Total Patients Discharged:	16
Total Patients Admitted:	16
Births:	1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emer	16
Medical Emer	21
others:	4
Total Seen in Emer. Rm:	41

Garner-Garner

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Garner of Dexter announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Joy to Sergeant Dennis Wayne Garner of Flint, Michigan. Miss Garner is a 1971 graduate of Dexter High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a former resident of Dexter and a 1967 graduate of Bendle Senior High School in Flint. He is presently serving in the United States Air Force and has spent the past two years in Okinawa and Thailand. He is currently assigned to the Blytheville AFB, Arkansas.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Births

HAWKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hawkins of Nevada, Mo., are the parents of a son, Brett Wesley, born Monday at 10:05 a.m. in a Nevada hospital. He weighed five pounds, 15 ounces and is the first child

Mrs. Hawkins is the former Suzanne Ashley, daughter of Mrs. Marietta Ashley of Sikeston. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Hawkins of Nevada, was a manager of KMPL Radio in Sikeston.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-3-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Reserved Gen. Adm. Beds	Gen. Beds
Med-Surg.	114	96	66		12
Pediatrics	29	11	0		18
Obstetrics	14	6	0		8
Intensive Care	7	7	0		0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 9

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

SNACKTIME REFRESHER
Zeppole Beverage

ZEPPOLE

Quick way to make this specialty of Italian cuisine.

1 package (8 to 9 1/2 ounces) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
1 quart (about) corn oil
1/4 cup confectioner's or superfine granulated sugar

Cut each biscuit into quarters. Pour corn oil into heavy, sturdy, flat-bottom 3-quart saucepan or deep fryer, filling no more than 1/3 full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees. Carefully place biscuit quarters in a single layer in hot corn oil. Fry 1 to 2 minutes on each side or until browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Roll in sugar while still warm. Makes 40. Zeppole are best when served the day they are prepared.

To fry in electric skillet: Pour corn oil into electric skillet to depth of 1/2 inch, filling no more than 1/3 full. Heat to 375 degrees or follow manufacturer's temperature direction for your particular skillet. Fry following directions above.



Mrs. Charles Glenn

Glenn-Diamond

NEW MADRID—The marriage of Diane Kay Diamond and Charles Dale Glenn was solemnized in a candle light ceremony at 8 p.m. July 10 in the First Presbyterian Church at New Madrid. The Rev. Paul Walden performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nora Little of Pontiac, Mich. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn of New Madrid.

The guests were pre-registered by Mrs. Suzanne Lasters of Sikeston. Eva Horton, organist, played several selections and accompanied Karen Horton as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt.

The bride, entering on the arm of her brother, Jim Little of Poplar Bluff, wore a gown of blue silk organza over satin. The high neckline, empire waist and bell sleeves were encircled with a band of embroidered daisies. Her shoulder length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a cluster of daisies. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Jan Salas of Pontiac, Mich., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Baker and Mrs. Dianne Bagwell, both of Poplar Bluff.

Lloyd Hill of Bertrand was the best man. Groomsmen were Larry Glenn of Kewanee, brothers of the groom and Randy Porter of Sikeston. Ushers were Stephen Glenn, brother of the groom and Neal Edwards, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held in the church basement. Serving the guests were Mrs. May Eder of New Madrid and Mrs. Sandy Hill of Bertrand.

A second reception for close friends and the family was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edward of New Madrid. The couple took a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks and returned to their home on 9th street in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs Glenn is employed at the Bank of Poplar Bluff and Glenn is assistant manager of the Pizza Inn.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sullivan of Illmo; Mr. and Mrs. James Barks and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Little and Vicky, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stilly, Mrs Pat Russell, Michael Burton, Mrs. Dorothy Phelan, Greg and Kim Diamond , all of Poplar Bluff; Linda Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasters, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hahn and Kim, Mrs. Artie Griffin, James Satterfield, Mrs. Jan Porter all of Sikeston;Mrs. Della Walker, Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson, David and Jim Fowler all of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Wright , Kim and Johnna of O'Fallon; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Glenn and Darrin of Lake Charles, La; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Edwards of Caruthersville; Miss Carla Dildine, of Greenville; Sam Faulkner of La Forge; Manny Lever of Paducha, Ky.;Mrs. Shirley Acosta of Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Larry Glenn and Jeff of Kewanee.

On July 9 a rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glenn in their home at New Madrid, for members of the wedding party.

Horses Win Over Men

LONDON (AP) — For the moment, it looks as if horses are more important than men in Princess Anne's life.

The daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will be 21 Aug. 15.

She is sometimes called the world's most eligible blonde, but her main aim right now is to ride in the Olympics next year.

Anne began riding at 3 and has loved horses all through her youth. For three years she has been training intensely in jumping.

Allison Oliver, her coach, comments: "Even if her name was Anne Bloggs, I would say that she is good enough to ride for Britain in top international events."

Officials say that if she is selected for the nation's equestrian team it will be on the basis of her ability, not her blue blood.

Anne lives in a goldfish bowl. British publications record her merest frown or gaffe.

The treatment can upset boyfriends. The princess went to see the musical "Hair" with London sugar broker Sandy Harper, 22. She made headlines by jumping on-stage to dance with the cast.

Harper later dropped out of view because, friends said, of the strain of squiring a princess who is constantly under reporters' eyes.

Another friend is 32-year-old Richard Meade, an equestrian gold medalist for Britain in the 1968 Olympics.

Anne once said that she might just fall in love at first sight." Her aunt Princess Margaret wed photographer Tony Armstrong Jones—now Lord Snowdon—so the idea of marrying someone not of royal blood is no novelty.

But who? Buckingham Palace will not even say whether Meade and Harper will attend a prebirthday party tonight on the royal yacht Britannia. Anne will be throwing a dinner for 100 guests.

One betting man who knows Anne and the royal family observes: "If she gets into the 1972 Olympic team, she might well be married within two years. If not, she will put aside all thoughts of matrimony till after the 1976 Olympics."

Clark-Norrington

PARMA — Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clark of Parma, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Gayle, to Donald Wayne Norrington of Beebe, Ark.

Mr. Norrington is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Norrington of Winslow, Ind.

The wedding is planned for August 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Jonesboro, Ark.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Gideon high school and attended Arkansas State University. She is presently employed by Sears Company in Jonesboro.

Norrington is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex. He is with the Student Department of the Southern Baptist Convention of Arkansas.

Canned cling peaches, hot, lend versatility to menu-planning.

To serve with meat or poultry, heat cling halves or slices with an herbed butter, chili sauce or tart jelly.

For dessert, top peach halves with diced orange, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake about 10 minutes in 350-degree (moderate) oven.

Nickelodeons Have Returned to Sikeston

ST. LOUIS — The Emperor, Madam Laura, Sadie Mae and Big Bertha are making music in Sikeston.

With the closing of the Gay 90s Melody Museum here last October, Paul Eakins moved his collection of nickelodeons back to their old home in Sikeston.

"What happened in St. Louis was quite a blow," Eakins said sadly. "Something just happened to downtown. People wouldn't come downtown.

The Melody Museum at 320 South Broadway closed after operating four years. There just weren't enough people willing to pay a 50-cent admission fee and the 25 cents to play the huge music makers that were the granddaddies of the juke box.

Eakins said he has sold some of his nickelodeons to Disneyland in California and the Music of Yesterday Museum in Sarasota, Fla.

But Eakins kept most of the collection he has spent 21 years gathering and restoring to barogue musical splendor.

Eakins still has the Emperor a Belgian Band organ that gives out the sound equiavlent of a 60-piece orchestra.

And he still has Sadid Mae — the fair organ that was the favorite at the museum here.

Sadie Mae's renditions of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" were so stirring they sometimes created impromptu Dixieland marches in the museum across from Busch Memorial Stadium.

No one is marching to Sadie Mae or watching the handcarved buxom beauty waving a baton that gave the organ Big Bertha its name.

Eakins has not yet reopened his old museum in Sikeston.

"We're remodeling and we hope to open sometime next year," Eakins said.

Downtwon St. Louis has been sadly quite since the Emperor, Sadie Mae, Big Bertha and the others moved out.

And like the museum barker used to say when the nickelodeons were here, "If you want to dance, dance. If you want to sing, sing. And if you want to listen, well, we guarantee you can hear it."

4-H Club Picnic Saturday

Members of the Sikeston4-H Clubs will have a picnic Friday at 6:30 p.m. with their families. Everyone is to bring a sack lunch, drinks will be furnished.

A swimming party will follow from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Jaycee swimming pool for members of the Sikeston Canalou and Matthews 4-H clubs.

Of Local Interest

Mr and Mrs. Dan Ward had their children home for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stark of Greers Ferry, Ark.,:Mr. and Mrs. Richard Travis, Rodney and Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Austin, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bass, Deborah, Priscilla and Jennifer and Harold Ward, all of Paducah Ky.

Yard-of-the Month Winners Announced

NEW MADRID — August Yard-of-the Month -Awards in each of the cities three wards went to Mrs. Edna Cruchon, 315 Kingshighway, ward one; Mrs. Thelma Funk, 741 Scott St., ward two; and John Doe Henry, 790 Kingshighway, ward three.

Mrs. Caroline Phillips, chairman, said honorable mention yards were those of Louis Jones, 306 Locust and Clarence Gentry, 922, Mill in ward one; Richard St. Mary, Jr., 1421 Davis, and Van Sharp, 1325 Mill in ward two; and Royce Nutt, 187 St. Thomas and Homer Murray, 841 Hunter in ward three.

Meetings and Things

SUNDAY

The Scott County singing will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Temple of Faith Church on Smith featuring the Wild Wood Quartet of LaPlata.

MONDAY

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of Eastern Star will meet for a pot-luck supper at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will have a hamburger supper at the K.C. Hall at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting will follow.

Meat For Lent

To make a tasty vegetable to serve with salmon or halibut steaks, lightly sauté a minced clove garlic in buttered skillet, mix in drained canned French cut Blue Lake green beans and a sprinkling of rosemary.

Winter Salad

Overlap thin, round slices of grapefruits and oranges on a bed of watercress sprigs; top with lemon-coated avocado balls and finely chopped almonds.



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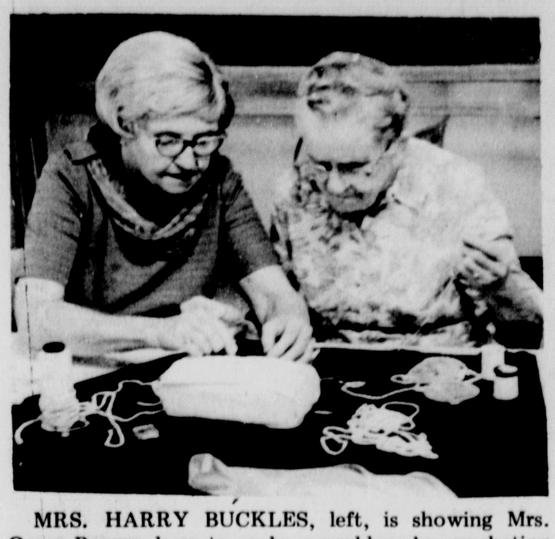
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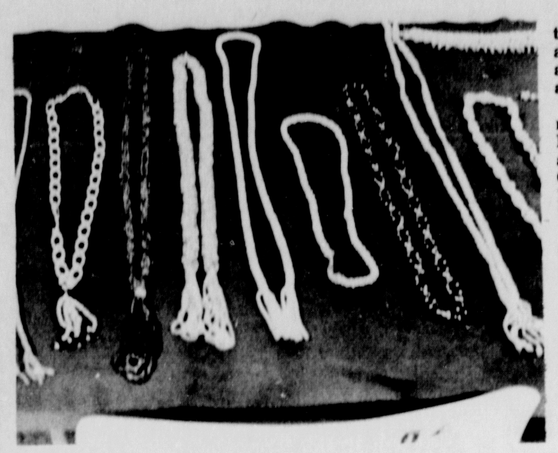
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Jewelry Making Class at Heritage House



MRS. HARRY BUCKLES, left, is showing Mrs. Oscar Reagan how to make a necklace by crocheting beads together.



THIS IS jewelry made at the jewelry class at the Heritage house. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles are instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckes take a great interest in people and all kinds of crafts. They are conducting a jewelry class at the Heritage House.

Buckles has taught jewelry making for the past 15 years to Extension clubs in the Sikeston area, a tourist center in the Rio Grande Valley and at the Harlingen, Tex. Tuberculosis Hospital.

The Buckles have a supply of beads on hand or old costume jewelry can be used. The beads may be dyed to reach the desired color. Crocheting thread or dental floss is used to crochet the beads together.

SHOT A TORNADO

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Ernest Baker, 79, remembers the day, May 20, 1920, when a tornado hovered over the city and then split in half to damage surrounding areas.

"I was on the third floor of the then Land Office Building at Brazos and 11th," said Baker. "Since my desk faced the north, I just picked up my camera and took the picture.

"I sent the picture to The New York Times and they published it on their front page."



A PRESENTATION of the God and Country Scout Award was made at first Christian Church, **Sunday** August 1. Those receiving the awards were Kent and Kris Turnbull, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull of 106 Autumn Drive. Pictured from left are Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Kent, Kris, Earl Jarvis, president of Southeast Missouri Council of Boy Scouts of America, and Pastor Durward Penry.

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Ann Landers

A Prayer for Mothers Who are Less than Perfect

Dear Ann Landers: This morning, burdened with too much work to fit into one day and very tired from the day before, I took out my frustration on my children. This evening I picked up a magazine and saw this Mother's Prayer, by Marjorie Holmes. I hope you will print it. Thank you in advance.--Alpena, Michigan Mother

"Oh God, I was so cross to the children today! Forgive me. I was discouraged and tired--and I took it out on them. Forgive my bad temper, my impatience, and most of all, my yelling. I am so ashamed as I think of it. I want to kneel down by each of their beds, wake them up and ask them to forgive me. But I can't. They wouldn't understand. I must go on living with the memory of this awful day, my unjust tirades. Hours later, I can still see the fear in their eyes as they scurried around, trying to appease me--thinking my anger and maniacal raving was their fault.

Oh God, the pathetic helplessness of children! Their innocence before the awful monster--the enraged adult. And how forgiving they are--hugging me so fervently at bedtime, kissing me good night. All I can do is straighten a cover, touch a small head burrowed in a pillow and hope with all my heart that they will forgive me.

Lord, in failing these little ones whom you have put in my keeping, I am failing you. Please let your infinite patience and goodness replenish me for tomorrow."

Dear Alpena Mother: What a beautiful prayer! Every mother who reads it will see herself. In behalf of the millions of mothers who love their children but are, alas, less than perfect, I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is a haven for those of us who need answers to questions we cannot take to our clergymen, doctors, friends or relatives. Please, will you help me, a grown woman, with some social ameneties which I have never been able to resolve or feel comfortable about?

I know it is proper for a woman to shake hands with a man. Is it ever proper for a woman to shake hands with another woman? When is it proper for a woman to greet another woman with a kiss? If so, on which cheek? Is it ever proper to greet a man with a kiss? If you kiss a man as a greeting, should you do the same for his wife? Please answer in all Connecticut papers because I travel around the state a good bit. Thank you.--An Admirer

Dear Admirer: Whether to shake hands or to greet a friend with a kiss, is, by and large, a matter of how you feel about a person. No one can advise you on this. You must let your emotions guide you. With acquaintances, a handshake is enough. With close friends a handshake is too formal. If you kiss, either cheek is all right. In Europe, it's both cheeks--first one, then the other. If you greet a man with a kiss, you'd better do the same for his wife--especially in Connecticut.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not sticking up for the pothead whose letter you published, with all the errors intact, but I just finished reading the front page of my newspaper and found five typographical mistakes. I wonder if the typesetters are also stoned on pot. Can you elucidate?--Constant Weeder

Dear Con: I doubt that the typesetters are stoned on pot. Typographical errors have been a thorn in the side of writers and editors since Gutenberg. I wonder, however, if the boys in the composing room sometimes play around with certain words for the fun of it. Here's an example that appeared in an eastern paper under Personals: "Mary, please forgive me and come home. It was just a passing fanny. I love you. Jim"

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You--For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

VBS To Start Monday

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Eastside Church of the Nazarene from Monday to Aug. 20. Starting time will be at 8:30 a.m. and classes will end at 11:00 a.m.

There will be a nursery class for three year olds; a kindergarten class for four to six year olds; a primary class for grades one, two and three; and a junior class for grades four, five, and six.

The church is located on Ralph and Betty Streets. Rev. E.W. House is the pastor.

Class of '46 To Have Reunion

The 1946 graduating class of Sikeston high school will hold a class reunion Saturday at the Sikeston country club at 7 p.m.

86 Year Old Woman's Lib Member Gets What She Wants

WASHINGTON (AP) — She picketed the White House, staged protest marches, went to jail for "obstructing traffic" and was denounced in Congress for "promoting treason."

But Alice Paul finally got what she wanted.

And more than a half-century later, at age 86, Miss Paul scents another victory.

"We have the only weapon we need now to win passage of the equal rights amendment -- the vote," says the tiney woman who fought so tenaciously to capture that weapon earlier in the century.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution would expressly forbid discrimination on the basis of sex.

"Women are finally aroused enough" to use their vote in their own behalf, said Miss Paul, the last of the militant suffragettes who wrote the equal rights amendment first introduced in Congress in 1923.

"Politicians from the President on down had best realize that," she added in an interview.

But it wouldn't be the first time politicians and presidents have underestimated the determination of women like Miss Paul.

The daughter of a Quaker banker, she was 28 and a Swarthmore College graduate when she helped take command of the suffrage movement in 1913 after years of fragmentation following the death of Susan B. Anthony.

Seeking to impress Woodrow Wilson with the movement's strength, Miss Paul organized a march by 8,000 women down Pennsylvania Avenue the day before his inauguration as president.

The sight of the marching women touched off a wild melee among spectators, finally quelled by troops from a nearby fort.

Arriving at deserted Union State during the brawl, Wilson was surprised no one was there to greet him.

"Where are the people?" he asked. At Miss Paul's parade blocks away, he was told.

Wilson later refused to meet with delegations dispatched to the White House by Miss Paul. But extensive picketing, sometimes causing riots, and several arrests of Miss Paul and her followers finally moved Wilson. He eventually became a staunch supporter of the 19th Amendement that gave women the vote.

That's all ancient history, said Miss Paul, who doesn't like to dwell in the past. "We're organizing now in every state to get the equal rights amendment passed this session without any crippling changes," she said.

Members of Congress "will be bombarded" during the August recess, said Carol Burris, a member of the National Woman's Party founded by Miss Paul and coordinator of the nationwide lobbying effort.

Congressmen who resist, she said, "are going to have a hard time getting volunteers in their next campaigns." Women make up 90 per cent of such volunteers and 53 per cent of all voters, she said.

The House passed the amendment last year, 350 to 15, after Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., dislodged it from the Judiciary Committee.

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Store, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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JOBS ARE SCARCE

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) A high school instructor is looking for out-of-state jobs for his technical-vocational pupils. Letters to 100 local contractors failed to turn up any jobs.

RODEO PARADE
Wednesday, August 11-6:30 P.M.
Starting Point is The Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center
ENTRIES REPEAT AT 5:30
Anyone wishing to enter the parade should contact Bob Mitchell
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Wallace Draws Coaches Praise

LAKE FOREST, Ill. -- Calling himself "generally pleased" with progress to date, Head Coach Bob Hollway pointed out some of the high spots as the Football Cardinals went into their second week of workouts for the 1971 season. The Big Red will open the pre-season campaign in St. Louis on Saturday night, August 14, against the Houston Oilers.

Hollway, reflecting upon a scrimmage against the Chicago Bears last Saturday, described several areas in which he said he had planned to work for improvement in the Big Red -- and seems to have obtained it.

"I thought our pass rush was much improved, "he said, "And our coverage by linebackers and the secondary was good. We've been stressing pass rush, and we got to their quarterbacks six times. We've been stressing interceptions, especially by linebackers and we got four of them, two by linebackers and two by the man who always seems able to make the big play, Larry Wilson.

"At the same time, our own pass protection was very good and I felt that both Jim Hart and Pete Beathard threw well. We showed good poise and the ability to make the big play.

"Of course, it was a controlled scrimmage and not a game. But for a club whose veterans had had only nine workouts, I thought we acquitted ourselves well."

As far as touchdowns were concerned, the Cardinals and Bears each got one, with John Roland scoring on a three-yard run over tackle with Irv Goode and Bob Reynolds opening a huge hole. George Farmer scored for the Bears on a short pass from Jack Concannon.

The Big Red had several good penetrations into Chicago territory, and the Cardinals defense once halted the Bears from the Big Red one, breaking up a pass, dropping Bobby Douglass for a five - yard loss and, on third down, rookie Rick Ogle grabed an interception in the end zone. Linebacker Rocky Rosema got the other interception.

Ogle and Mizzou's Rocky Wallace were a pair of rookies that Hollway singled out for praise. He mentioned that both showed fine attitudes and speed, and that Wallace was handling the transition from down lineman to linebacker in good style.

Wallace was one of several Cardinal players who did not see action in the scrimmage because of minor injuries. Jackie Smith, Mel Gray, Larry Stegent and Cal Snowden were the others. The scrimmage itself produced no major injuries. Jerry Stovall suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder and sat out most of the session, but could have returned if necessary. Terry Brown filled in with both the first and second units.

Norm Thompson, Dan Dierdorf and Larry Willingham, Cardinal rookies who participated in the game against the Baltimore Colts Friday night, were on hand but did not play. They will start their workouts this week.

Two-a-day workouts will continue this week as the Big Red gets ready. Houston, the Cardinals' foe in the August 14 game to benefit the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children, opened its season on Saturday and bowed to the Los Angeles Rams, 16-7. The Oilers will face the New York Giants on Monday, August 9, in Houston, in a second warmup for the Cardinal game.

After the meeting with Houston, the Cardinals will return here, with road games following at Washington, Cincinnati and Kansas City on succeeding Saturdays. The Big Red closes the pre-season campaign on Friday night, September 10 at home against the Cleveland Browns, then opens the regular season on Sunday, September 19 against the Washington Redskins. Home games with the New York Jets on Monday night, September 27, and the N ok Giants on Sunday, October 3, will follow as the Cardinals open the 1971 season on a fast track.

Boston Making Race In AL East Division

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Welcome to August and a pennant race ... maybe ... in the American League's East Division.

The first crucial series of the young month opened in Baltimore Monday night and the Boston Red Sox, still hoping to make a run at the Orioles, will remember it if they should go on to catch to elusive Birds.

The Sox were down 4-0 and ripe for the kill in the first inning. But they slipped off the hook as Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski greased the escape route with home runs that produced a 7-4 Boston victory.

Elsewhere in the American League Monday night, Oakland nipped Kansas City 2-1, New York ripped Cleveland 7-0, Chicago knocked off Minnesota 7-5, Detroit defeated Washington 117 and California topped Milwaukee 3-1.

In the National League, Cincinnati trimmed New York 4-2, Philadelphia shut out Atlanta 40, Houston edged Chicago 2-1, St. Louis defeated San Diego 31 and Los Angeles edged San Francisco 5-4.

The Orioles, who still lead the East by a comfortable 4½ games, hopped on Boston starter Luis Tiant for four runs in the first on a solo homer by Boog Powell and a three-run shot by Dave Johnson.

The early assault was a mistake for the Orioles because Boston brought Bill Lee in to relieve and he did almost as much damage with his bat as he did with his arm.

Lee, 9-2, beat out three infield hits and drove in Boston's first run with a squeeze bunt single after Bog Montgomery had tripled in the second inning. He also retired 14 straight batters over one stretch and allowed only two hits in 8 1-3 innings of relief.

Meanwhile, the Sox chipped away at Baltimore's early lead and had it down to 4-3 in the seventh when Doug Griffin opened with a single and Smith and Yastrzemski followed with consecutive home runs to move Boston in front. The homers were No. 23 for Smith and No. 14 for Yaz.

While the second place Sox chopped a game off Baltimore's Eastern edge, second place Kansas City slipped a game farther back in the non-existant Western race, bowing to Oakland's division leaders.

Gene Tenace's seventh inning homer broke a tie and gave the A's the victory over the Royals, who are now 13½ games behind.

Diego Segui, 7-4, Darold Knowles and Rollie Fingers shared the four-hitter for Oakland while Ed Kirkpatrick accounted for KC's only run with a third inning homer.

Fritz Peterson gained his 10th victory of the season on a fourhitter as the Yankees whipped Cleveland.



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PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

American Conference: Eastern Division

2—BUFFALO BILLS

PROSPECTUS—Nowheresville for this club under present setup. That doesn't mean Bills are hopeless—not with super talents such as O. J. (Simpson, of course), Dennis Shaw, rookie J. D. Hill, rookie Jan White. But they've lost 42 games in four years and no sign evident that the organization, from the top down, is organized. Which makes it tough on over-all morale.

Offense

PASSING — Shaw made rookie of year. He's cocky, aggressive. But there are those in pro ball who're still not convinced about his basic passing ability. Say he hangs ball up for too many intercepts (20 last year). James Harris still bidding as first black regular QB. Rating—B.

RUNNING — Some suspicion that Simpson's knee injury wasn't as minor as stated. But he skipped knife, which is good sign. No reason he shouldn't be among league's foremost—if they open holes for him. Wide open for running mate, though Wayne Patrick's got the bulk. Rating —B+.

RECEIVING—Super, now that White's on scene to fill tight end spot. Gonna even be problem on how to get rookie Hill, Haven Moses and league-leading grabber Marlin Brisco on field at same time. Hill will be valuable as kick returner, too. Only flaw is inexplicable way Moses tailed off last year. Rating—A—.

LINE — Hodgepodge. Bills of old title days were built on big, strong men up front. Pro football being what it is, these are still big—but don't match up strength and agility. And speed, of which there's noticeable lack. Closest thing to solid guy is guard Joe O'Donnell. Rating—C—.

Defense

LINE — Ex-coach Johnny Rauch's passing parade depleted this sector, too. Latest to go was Ron McDole, who's been all-AFL class for several years. Al Cowlings moves over to left end; O.J.'s boyhood playmate is pure class. And tackle Jim Dunaway knows the ropes. But the other two spots go down definite notch in talent. Rating—C+.

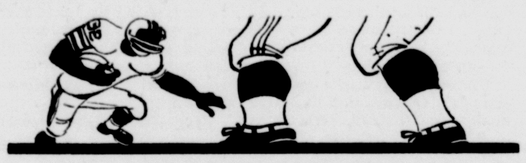
LINEBACKING — It'll help if Mike Stratton (Achilles tendon surgery) is O.K. He's one of few links with championship days, a versatile performer and leader on right side. Edgar Chandler's developing into good middle man, and Paul Guidry has become competent strong side defender. So they're in pretty good shape—if Stratton is. Rating—B.

SECONDARY — Two guys don't need any apologies. Butch Byrd is one of the steady corner backs in the league, the whole league. He's smart and solid. John Pitts is a menacing figure, at 6-4, as the strong safety. Bills obviously felt they need more help back there because they traded for Alvin Wyatt of Oakland. Like looks of swift rookie Tim Beamer, too. Rating—B—.

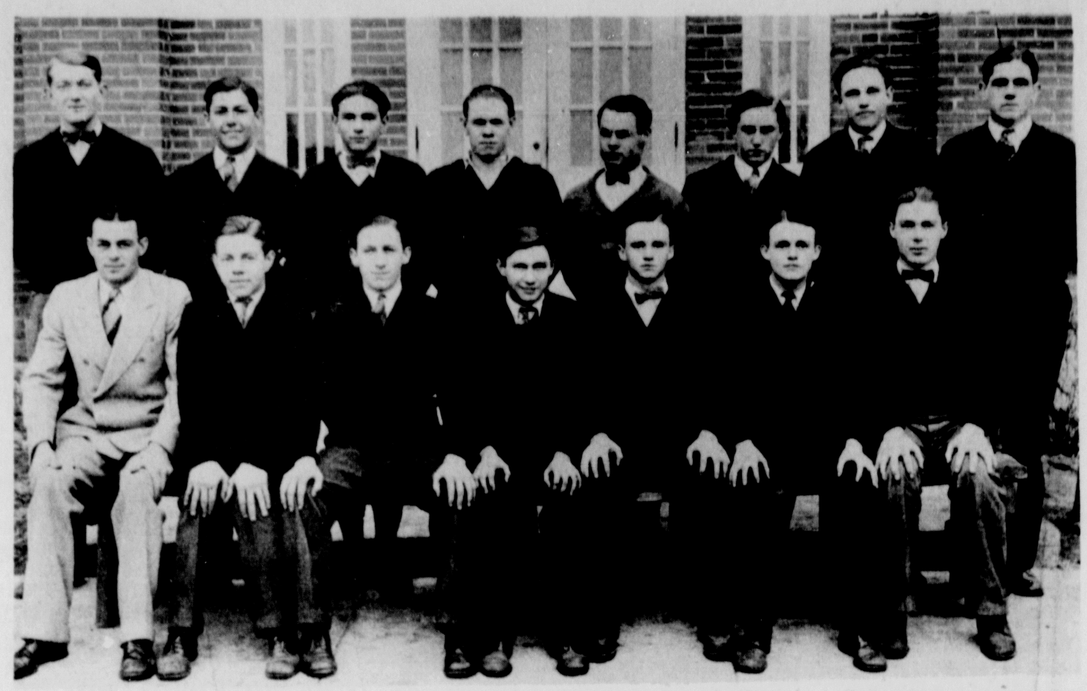
KICKING—Grant Guthrie, last year's placekicker, returns, but they're looking for punter to replace Paul Maguire. Rating—B—.

Prediction

Team on a downhill slide. Fifth and last in division.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)



IN 1926 THE SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BULLDOGS compiled a 2-4-1 record, picking up wins over Lilbourn and Charleston. Dexter managed to defeat the Bulldogs by a field goal in the season's opener, 3-0. Highlighting the game was the Sikeston school board's vain protest that Dexter was using over-age players. Sikeston split decisions with Charleston. Caruthersville downed the Bulldogs 7-0 while Jackson picked up a 21-7 decision over Sikeston. The tie game came in a 0-0 deadlock with Osceola, Ark. Members of the 1926 squad seated from left are coach Hert Moore, John Galeener, Dick Swaim, Harold Pittman, Wayne Reed, Raymond Albright, and Ross Kilgore. Standing from left are Frank S. Miller, William S. Baker, W.C. Sutton, Joe Ryan, Horace Burris, Leonard Watson, Willard Mount, and Frank Cantrell.

Holdouts Report To Dolphins Camp

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer

Larry Czonka and Jim Kiick, seemingly minus $2,800 apieve, and still unsigned, are back with the Miami Dolphins but say they'll be dealing as a team in future negotiations with the National Football League club.

The two holdouts, the major cogs in the Dolphins' ground machine, showed up at training camp Monday to prepare for the American Football Conference team's exhibition opener Saturday against Cincinnati.

"We have similar contracts, but one won't go without the other," said Kiick, who, like Csonka, is seeking a reported $20,000 raise over his 1970 salary estimated at $30,000.

The holdout running backs had been fined $200 a-day apiece since July 18 for missing practice. "It's getting damned expensive," said Csonka, who added they were "getting closer" in their negotiations with the Dolphins.

Why, besides the fines, did they return? Possible dissension on the team, Csonka suggested.

"If we didn't show up and the team beats Cincinnati, there wouldn't be too many hard feelings. But if the team loses ... I'm not saying we'd be scapegoats, but a defeat's a defeat."

In other major activity Monday, Green Bay's veteran quarterback Bart Starr was released from St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., and returned to Green Bay for the start of a 12-week recovery period following successful surgery on his right arm. The Packer passer also cleared waivers.

A couple of No. 2 draft choices put their signatures on contracts as cornerback Isaac Thomas signed with the Dallas Cowboys and split end Jan White joined the Philadelphia Eagles' fold. The Cowboys reported no progress, however, in signing their No. 1 choice, defensive lineman Tody Smith.

The teams continued to pare their rosters in order to get down to the NFL's Aug. 5 limit of 60 players.

Philadelphia went at it with a vengeance, placing 13 players on waivers, including former Olympic Games spring star John Carlos, signed as wide receiver by the Eagles a year ago.

Another notable to go was 10year veteran place-kicker Mike Mercer, cut by the Oakland Raiders, who are counting on Dennis Partee to rebound from an injury that sidelined him last season.

No-Hitter Highlights Tournament Openers

Illmo-Scott City and two of Sikeston's entries in the Sikeston 11 and 12-year - old Little League tournament being played at Puckett Field survived first round contests and move into quarterfinal play after posting opening round triumphs last night.

Illmo-Scott City downed East Prairie in the tourney's first of three games, sending East Prairie out on a 10-5 note.

The Sikeston American All Stars blanked Morehouse in the second game, picking up a 25-0 shutout behind the no hit pitching of all star hurler, McCord.

In the third contest the Sikeston Aces downed Matthews 14-2 with back to back home runs from Chappell and Griffin highlighting the Ace triumph.

Three games are scheduled this evening, completing first round play in the 14-team tournament. Chaffee will meet Bertrand in the 6:30 opener, followed by an 8:00 battle between Dexter and New Madrid.

The Sikeston (National) All Stars wind up first round action with a 9:30 nightcap with Bloomfield.

Illmo-Scott City connected 10 hits and scored 10 runs in its first victory in the tournament, a 10-5 decision over East Prairie. I-SC's Weissenborn and Amos connected for two doubles each to anchor the winners' lineup.

Teammate Brock finished with two singles while Campbell picked up the win from the mound for Illmo-Scott City, giving up six hits, walking three and striking out four.

S. Ivie and Norman collected two hits apiece to lead the East Prairie little leaguers at the plate. Ivie opened on the mound and was relieved by Moore in the last inning. Ivie suffered the loss.

The Sikeston American All Stars, behind the no-hit pitching of McCord, advanced its tourney championship hopes with a 25-0 blanking of Morehouse. Scherer fanned eight Morehouse batsmen and walked only two in the 4-inning game.

Morehouse's biggest scoring chance came in the last inning as two errors and a fielder's choice left men on first and third bases with one out. Scherer retired the side on two strikeouts.

Two hit performances came from the bats of Mark DeWitt, Holt, and Young. Mark DeWitt belted a triple, Mike DeWitt a double, and Holt a double for the Stars' extra base hits.

Five runs in the first inning gave the American All Stars the first lead of the evening, and 10 runs in the following two frames advanced the score to its final 25-0 plateau.

In the final game of the tournament last night, the Aces blasted sixteen hits, including four doubles and two home runs, to down Matthews, 14-2.

The Aces' shortstop Chappell came to the plate in the first inning and teed off on the first pitch to clear the bases with a three run shot over the Puckett Field fence. Griffin followed Chappell to the plate and blasted the second of two home runs in the Aces victory last night.

Chappell wound up with four hits in the game, and, with winning pitcher Scherer, paced the Aces' lineup with four safeties apiece. Scherer's hits included two doubles, while on the mound he was picking off 12 strikeout victims and walking not one batter.

Matthews connected for five hits in the contest, two of which were doubles from the bats of Lasters and Robinson. Both went two for three at the plate to lead the Matthews lineup.

Robinson opened on the Matthews mound and was relieved by Hart in the fourth inning. Robinson took the loss.

Tourney Box Scores

LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNEY
Box Scores

Sikeston Aces(14)

Player	AB	R	H
Montgomery 2b	3	1	1
Stearnes cf	3	1	1
Lefler cf	2	0	0
Francis 1b	3	0	0
Leible 1b	2	0	0
Scherer p	5	2	4
Chappell ss	5	3	4
Griffin lf	4	3	3
Barnett rf	3	0	1
Wheeler rf	0	1	0
Collier 3b	3	1	1
Stricker c	2	2	1
TOTALS	35	14	16

Matthews (2)

Lasters c	3	1	2
Sexton ss	3	1	0
Robinson p, 1b	3	0	2
Johnson 3b, 1b	3	0	1
Hart 3b, p	3	0	0
Spraggs lf	3	0	0
Raper cf	3	0	0
Schuerenberg 2b	2	0	0
Andrews rf	2	0	0
Latham rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	5

Sikeston Aces4 0 3 0 2 5 —14
Matthews 0 0 1 0 1 0 — 2
W— Scherer; L— Robinson; 2B — Scherer, Collier, Stricker, Laster, Robinson; HR—Chappell, Griffin.

Sikeston Amer. All Stars (25)

Player	AB	R	H
McCord p	1	3	1
Hurley c	2	3	0
Bridger c	1	1	0
Mark DeWitt 3b	3	3	2
Mike DeWitt ss	4	3	1
Holt 2b	4	3	2
Sherman 3b	2	2	1
Sauls 3b	1	1	0
Nines rf	2	1	0
Springs rf	0	1	0
Young lf	2	1	2
Cantrell lf	1	2	1
Agnew cf	1	1	0
Williams cf	2	0	0
TOTALS	26	25	10

Morehouse (0)

Dial c	2	0	0
Riley p, 3b	2	0	0
Dill 3b, p	2	0	0
Twitty 2b	2	0	0
Roslen ss	2	0	0
Savat 3b	1	0	0
Newton rf	2	0	0
Jones cf	0	0	0
Gosnell lf	1	0	0
TOTALS	14	0	0

Sikeston Amer All Stars5 10 10 —25
Morehouse 0 0 0 — 0
W— McCord; L— Riley; 2B— Mike DeWitt, Holt; 3b — Mark DeWitt.

East Prairie (5)

Player	AB	R	H
M. Ivie c	4	1	0
Abernathy 1b	4	1	1
S. Ivie p, lf	2	2	2
More, lf, p	3	0	0
Poole, rf	3	0	0
Norman 3b	3	1	2
Wheat'~v ss	3	0	1
Cissell 2b	3	0	0
Withspan cf	1	0	0
O'Dell cf	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	5	6

Illmo-Scott City (10)

Essner 3b	3	2	1
Amos 2b	4	1	2
Diebold cf	4	0	1
Miller c	3	0	0
Springs ss	3	3	0
Kitchens lf	3	1	1
Weissenborn 1b	2	1	2
Dohogne 1b	0	1	0
Brock rf	3	1	2
Campbell p	3	0	1
TOTALS	28	10	10

East Prairie 2 0 0 1 2 0 — 5
Illmo-Scott City3 0 2 0 5 X —10
W— Campbell; L— Moore; 2B— Weissenborn (2), Essner, Amos (2).

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THE SIKESTON ALL STARS receive their first place plaque from State Babe Ruth President Don Jones after winnning the state tournament at Lebanon last week. After losing to Joplin Saturday the state champs battled their way back into the finals Sunday and posted back to back victories over Joplin to claim the state title. Sikeston will be representing Missouri in the Midwest Plains Regional in Bell Plains, Minn. beginning August 10. Kneeling from left are pitchers Mitchell Walker, Richard Blankenship, Kenny Stokes, and Jones. Standing from left are coach Leonard Campbell, Don Taylor, John Leible, Rick Dyer, Greg Colwick, Mark Couch, Rick Eisenbach, Jimmy Matthews, Joey Williams, Billy Schatzley, Charles Miller, Terry Winchester, Jim Saulters, Dennis White, manager C. F. 'Doc' Eisenbach, and coach Jim Robison.

Cards Lose Melendez

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Carlton won a battle of lefthanders, but the St. Louis Cardinals absorbed another blow to their comeback hopes in the National League Monday night.

In beating the lowly San Diego Padres 3-1 the Cardinals lost the services of 21-year-old rookie right fielder Luis Melendez for at least 15 days.

Melendez, a fleet Puerto Rican given an opportunity to play regularly the past month, was racing for second base with a double off Dave Roberts in the second inning when he pulled up lame.

Team physician Dr. Stan London diagnosed the injury later as a torn left hamstring muscle and said Melendez will probably require three weeks to mend.

The Cardinals immediately placed Melendez on the 15-day disabled list, and Manager Red Schoendienst said Matty Alou would move to Melendez' rightfield position.

Only last week St. Louis, which had won 17 of its last 24 games, traded away Jose Cardenal and installed the veteran Alou at first base.

With Alou needed again in the outfield, Schoendienst said, the first base position will be turned over to Joe Hague and Jim Beauchamp on a platoon basis.

In the matchup of premier N.L. left-handers, the 6-foot-5 Carlton (15-6) had all the better of it over Roberts (8-12) despite a rocky start.

Clarence Gaston tagged Carlton for a first-inning home run and Nate Colbert followed with a single before Carlton retired 14 Padres in a row.

Joe Torre tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly to tie for the Cardinals in the second inning, and Alou scored the winning run two innings later after leading off with a double.

Roberts, whose 2.22 earned run average leads the N.L., left with one out in the seventh after Alou singled home Lou Brock with the Cardinals' final run.

The victory continued a reversal of form for Carlton, whose mark on Aug. 5, 1970 dropped to 5-16. He allowed five hits, walked one and struck out eight.

"What I wanted to do was keep their little guys off base ahead of their big guys," he said. "Gaston hit an inside fast ball. I didn't think he was that quick. He just jerked it out of here."

Cardinal Box Score

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Hernandez ss	4	0	1	0
Campbell 2b	4	0	0	0
Gaston cf	4	1	2	1
Colbert 1b	3	0	1	0
OBrown	4	0	1	0
Murrell lf	4	0	0	0
Barton c	3	0	0	0
Jestadt 3b	3	0	0	0
BMiller p	0	0	0	0
DRoberts p	2	0	0	0
Spiezio 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	1
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	2	0
Javier 2b	3	0	1	0
MAlou 1b	4	1	2	1
Torre 3b	3	1	1	0
Simmons c	3	0	1	1
Melendez rf	1	0	1	0
Beuchmp 1b	2	0	1	1
Hague 1b	1	0	0	0
Cruz cf	2	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Carlton p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	10	3

San Diego 100 000 000—1
St. Louis 010 100 10x—3

DP—San Diego 3. LOB—San Diego 5, St. Louis 7. 2B—Melendez, M. Alou. 3B—Torre. HR+Gaston (14). SB—Brock 2, Javier. S—Javier. SF—Simmons.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	$ qr
DRoberts	6 1-3	10	3	3	2	2
BMiller	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Carlton	9	1	1	1	7	

Spring Training Schedule Reduction to Be Discussed

CHICAGO (AP) — A reduction of the spring training season and changes in the free agent draft will be among the subjects discussed at the major league summer baseball meeting Tuesday and Wednesday.

A joint meeting of the American and National leagues will get matters underway and then the two leagues will meet separately.

Some clubs are in favor of a shorter spring training season with less exhibition games. Clubs favoring this move include Los Angeles, Houston, Atlanta and St. Louis.

Proposed draft changes would remove four-year college players from the secondary phase and return them to the regular phase when they become eligible.

All other secondary phase players would be subject to only one selection. Should they fail to sign with the selecting club, they would return to the regular phase.

Other items on the agenda include the level of hitting in the major leagues, clarification of the performance bonus rule, trading of contracts of unnamed players, a modified provisional setup of the major leagues and minor league realignment.

Reports also are expected from the Player Relations Committee and the Major League Baseball Promotions Corp.

District Baseball

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Tri-County Babe Ruth

ORAN AT KELLY
BLOOMFIELD AT BERTRAND
BELL CITY AT NEW HAMBURG
Portageville Little League
Bulldogs vs Tigers
Cardinals vs Giants

Dodgers Display Power, Beat League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a quiet July for the Los Angeles Dodgers. But, hold on, they're rolling out the Guns of August.

After a mediocre month during which they lost ground to the San Francisco Giants in the National League West, the Dodgers are starting out explosively in August.

They opened with a 5-4 triumph over Cincinnati Sunday, then blasted three homers for a comeback 5-4 success over the Giants Monday night.

"We've won a lot like that, we've got to lose some, too," said a philosophical Charlie Fox, the Giants' manager who watched a two-run lead slip away in the ninth inning when Steve Garvey unloaded a twoout, three-run homer.

The Giants, who had taken advantage of the Dodgers' 13-16 won-lost record in July to build a nine-game lead by the first of August, dropped their cushion to eight as a result of Monday night's loss.

In the other National League games, the Houston Astros nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1; the Cincinnati Reds stopped the New York Mets 4-2; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Atlanta Braves 4-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the San Diego Padres 3-1.

American League results: New York 7, Cleveland 0; Boston 7, Baltimore 4; Oakland 2, Kansas City 1; Chicago 7, Minnesota 5; Detroit 11, Washington 7 and California 3, Milwaukee 1.

The San Francisco loss was even more painful to Fox because of his late-inning manuevering which proved the Giants' undoing. Fox lifted Jerry Johnson with two out and a man on first and brought in the second reliever of the inning, southpaw Steve Hamilton, to pitch to left-handed Willie Crawford.

It backfired—Crawford singled, then Garvey clinched it.

Garvey's homer wiped out a 4-2 San Francisco lead biilt on a four-run seventh featuring Dick Dietz' leadoff home run and Alan Gallagher's two-run triple.

The Dodgers held a 1-0 lead, on Richie Allen's fifth-inning round-tripper, until the Giants teed off on left-hander Claude Osteen and ace reliever Jim Brewer in the seventh.

Joe Ferguson's eighth inning homer gave Los Angeles its second run and preceded the last-inning fireworks.

Don Wilson outdueled Ferguson Jenkins with a two-hitter as Houston beat Chicago. Wilson allowed a single by Paul Popovich in the second inning and lost his shutout on Jim Hickman's two-out home run in the fourth.

The Astros scored twice in the second for the deciding runs off the Cubs' ace righthander. Denis Menke doubled for one run and scored on Jesus Alou's single.

Johnny Bench knocked in three runs with a double and single and Lee May snapped a tie with a leadoff homer in the ninth to pace Cincinnati over New York.

Bench's two-run double in the first produced a 2-0 Reds' lead until the Mets tied it on runscoring doubles by Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones in the sixth. Then May rifled his tiebreaking clout in the ninth and Bench later knocked in Tony Perez, who had tripled.

Deron Johnson and Roger Freed blasted consecutive home runs in a three-run fourth and Rick Wise spaced 11 hits in the Philadelphia success.

With one out in the fourth, Johnson slammed his 25th homer and Freed followed with his fourth. Don Money later singled, stole second and scored on a single by John Vukovich. The shutout was Wise's fourth of the season.

Steve Carlton outpitched Dave Roberts in a duel of top southpaws in the St. Louis victory. Carlton fired a five-hitter and shut out the Padres after Clarence Gaston's first-inning homer.

Joe Torre, the National League's leading hitter, tripled to open the third and scored on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly to pull the Cardinals into a 1-1 tie. St. Louis went ahead in the fourth when Matty Alou doubled, moved to third on Simmons' single and scored on a bouncer off Roberts, the National League's earned run average leader.

Blue Seeks 20th Against Royals

JANSAS CITY (AP)--Vida Blue of the Oakland Athletics makes another stab at recording his 20th victory tonight against the Kansas City Royals.

Blue is 19-4. He was unsuccessful in gaining victory No. 20 last Friday night when Cleveland stopped the Athletics 4-1. Blue pitched six innings before department for a pinch hitter and gave up seven hits and all four runs.

Blue will be opposed by Ken Wright, a right-hander recalled Monday from Omaha, where he pitched himself back into shape after being disabled. Wright is 2-3.

The Royals have been defeated by Blue, the sensational left- hander, in two games in Oakland. Blue blanked Kansas City in a rain-shortened 5½-inning game in April 5-0 and shut out the Royals in late June 7-0.

Wright pitched against Blue here in mid-May and had a four-hit shutout and a 3-0 lead in the ninth inning before the A's broke loose for five runs and a 5-3 triumph. Neither Wright nor Blue was the pitcher of record.

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Legal proceedings and publications keep the citizen well-informed on all school, city and county actions by official bodies. An informed citizen is an educated citizen . . and only he can best cooperate with those officials in improving the status of the local political subdivisions. Remember: The keystone of progress and success of our tax-supported subdivisions is the public's confidence in them!

Public official and private citizen informed together is the wisest, fairest and cheapest way to keep a strong and free enterprise society workable!

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The Daily Standard

Great Debate Shapes Up on Human Behavior

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON— A great debate on the future nature of society is cranking up and should be in full voice before long. At issue is whether society should exert more authority over the individual and design controls over his behavior or, alternatively, continue to let men "do their own thing" in a generally permissive, humanistic culture.

The debate is scarcely a new one. But it has taken on urgency with the pending publication of a book, Beyond Freedom and Dignity, by Harvard psychologist B. F. Skinner. A condensed version in the August issue of Psychology Today magazine puts him on a collision course with such champions of individual rights as Arthur (Darkness at Noon) Koestler and Charles (The Greening of America) Reich.

It's not easy to reduce Skinner's manifesto to essentials without doing violence to his overall plan. But the thrust of his argument is that our notions of autonomous man with his claims to individual freedom and dignity are at odds with the new realities and must be surrendered if civilization is to endure.

Nothing is more certain to outrage the humanists than Skinner's statement that, "It is not difficult to demonstrate a connection between the unlimited right of the individual to pursue happiness and the catastrophes threatened by unchecked breeding, the unrestrained affluence that exhausts resources and pollutes the environment, and the imminence of nuclear war." He contends that the intentional design of a culture and "the control of human behavior it implies" are essential if the human species is to continue to develop.

Skinner is the latest and most influential of psychological behaviorists, beginning with John B. Watson who, 40 years ago, touched off an uproar with his book, Behaviorism. Skinner, 67, has taken behaviorism well beyond Watson and sees himself as a misunderstood Utopian. David Cohen, writing in the London Observer magazine, notes: "The useful way in which Skinner has worked for his insights to be applied makes it hard to see him as a sinister, machine-crazed scientist."

Skinner's tenacious case against the concepts of human freedom as we have known them comes at a time when many people are ready to give him a careful hearing. The nation is spaced out after a binge of anarchical personal behavior that has affected everything from the campuses to Times Square. The line that divides freedom from license has been crossed so often in so many destructive ways that it has given an unexpected meaning to the bumper sticker that reads: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

But even a contrite and sobered nation may shrink from embracing a vision of the future that includes behavioral and genetic engineering as part of the cultural design.



THE JOB TRAINING AND SAFETY specialists of the Missouri Electric Cooperatives will present a safety demonstration during the annual meeting of the Scott-New Madrid- Mississippi Cooperative's Aug. 10. Electrical line equipment carrying 7,200 volts of energy will be used.

Sensing The News

CONFISCATION IN CHILE

Nationalization of American - owned copper mines by Chile's communist-dominated government hasn't resulted in significant protest or retaliation by the United States. Apparently the confiscation of property belonging to Americans doesn't particularly excite the powers that be in Washington.

Current inaction is in line with the weak diplomatic posture the Nixon administration has adopted in Latin America. The administration obviously was unprepared for the communist political takeover in Chile and lacked contingency plans. The liberal - dominated U. S. Senate seems indifferent to the spread of communism in this hemisphere. U. S. Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is too busy trying to condemn the United States for its Asian policy to have time left over for considering communist conquests in this hemisphere.

Yet as far back as seven years ago well - informed statesmen warned of the threat to Chile and to American investments in Latin America, Former U. S. Sen. George Smathers of Florida said in a speech on May 20, 1964, that Salvador Allende, now Chile's Red president, was a "close friend of Fidel Castro" and would nationalize U. S. properties if he gained power.

Unfortunately, the Johnson administration was no more active than the Nixon administration is today. As a result, Allende finally gained power. Chile could have been saved from revolutionary rule, as Brazil and Argentina have been saved, but vision and will were lacking in Washington. The U. S. failed to use its power to influence events and preserve freedom and security.

Confiscation of American - owned copper mines in Chile is a disaster for the Chilean people. These companies have provided thousands of jobs for decades and helped support Chile's economy. Nationalization certainly won't enrich the Chileans. Nowhere in the world has nationalization of privately - owned mines, refineries and plants resulted in increased prosperity. On the contrary, nationalization means inefficiency, a decline in investment in new equipment, lower productivity and scanty earnings.

And if the Soviets are brought in to operate the Chilean copper mines, one can be sure that there won't be any more pay raises or fringe benefits. That's not the way communism works.

Americans, however, should be indignant that there own government apparently isn't more concerned about the loss of American property. Chilean promises of compensation are empty. Shareholders have no reasonable expectation of regaining their investment in the Chilean mines.

Ironically, the nationalized facilities represented significant Chilean - U.S. collaboration in years past. In the post - World War II period, the U. S. extended large loans to Chile for construction of power - generating equipment and development of a steel industry. Private citizens in the United States invested more than $750 million in copper. nitrate and other industral enterprises in Chile. The economy of Chile would have collapsed years ago with the substantial input of U. S. capital. Had the Chileans encouraged U. S. investment and maintained favorable conditions for private enterprise, the country's economic life would have stabilized.

In the last decade, the U. S. government should have been defending American private investment as the best way for Latin America to achieve prosperity. But the administrations in power either pushed government aid programs -- as was the case with the Kennedy administration's Alliance for Progress -- or was weak and ineffectual in stressing reliance on free enterprise -- which is the sad story of the Nixon administration.

Chile's nationalization of American - owned mines encourages other Latin countries to confiscate properties in which U. S. companies have invested millions. Certainly, this will be the case if Washington fails to take stern counter - action.

The loss of Chile to revolutionary forces is tragic and dangerous. Unlike many Latin countries, Chile is overwhelmingly European in background. In the past, it was friendly to the United States and accepted the American economic systems. The danger lies in Chile's strategic position. The country's southern coast is ideal for submarine basis. If the Soviet Union gains a stronger political foothold in the months ahead, Moscow almost certainly will be in a position to use Chilean ports and fiords for naval activities and also will control Cape Horn at the southern tip of the continent. Finally, Chilean copper is tremendously important in war and peace. Chile is the world's largest exporter of this strategic metal. The Soviets certainly covet this resource.

These factors make clear why it was important to prevent a communist takeover in Chile -- and why -- even at this late hour – it is important for the U. S. government to make Chile regret its nationalization of American property. The U. S. must make clear to other Latin countries that confiscation cannot take place without severe penalties.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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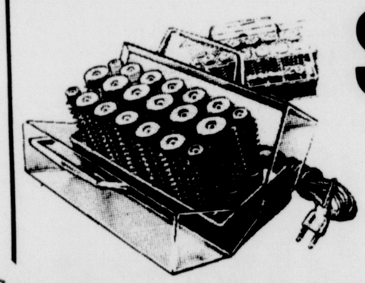

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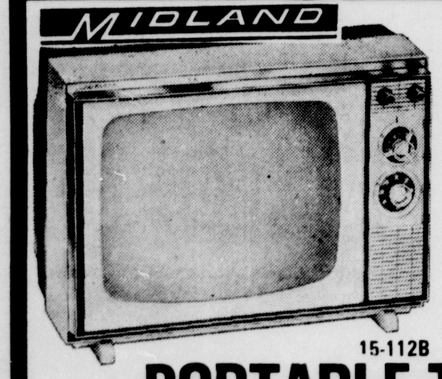
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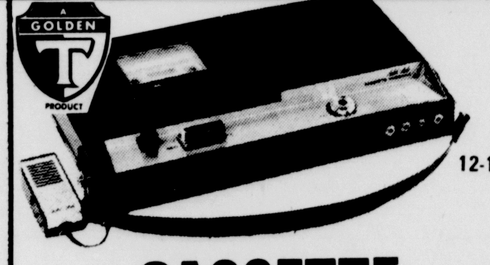




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SPEAKING FREELY

is a prized right in the English-speaking world, nowhere more so than in England itself where Hyde Park's Speaker's Corner is an outspoken fixture of the London scene. Views on any and all subjects can be and are expounded . . . religion, left; supermilitant communism, far left; the problems of the other island, below, plus some of the more esoteric and personal causes, bottom. Photos by Kevin Berry.

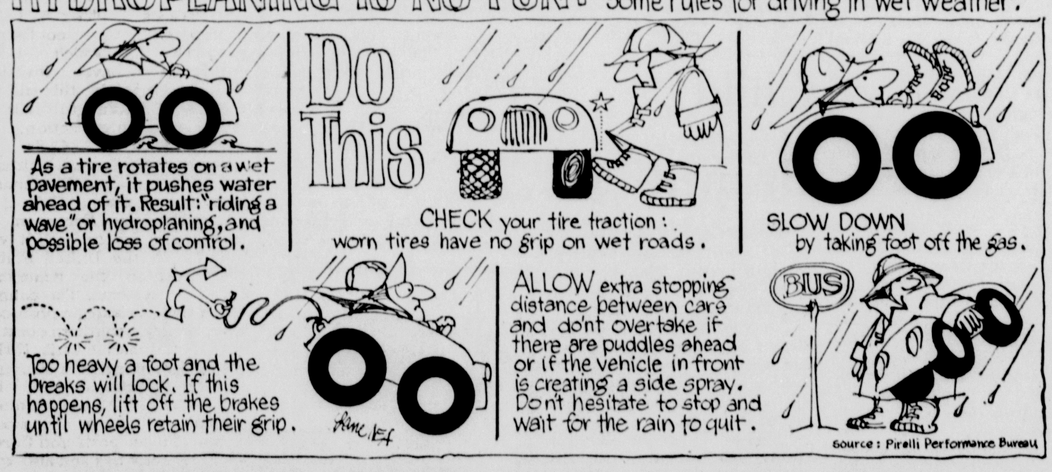






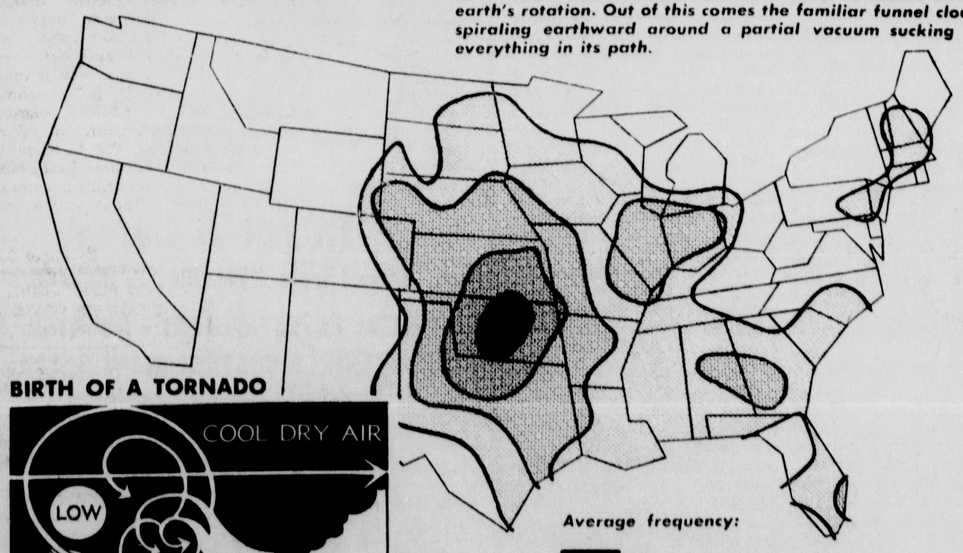


HYDROPLANING IS NO FUN: Some rules for driving in wet weather.

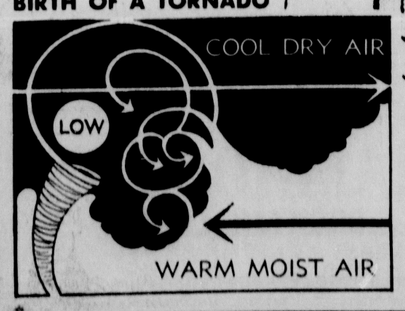


TORNADO

The deadly winds which annually claim a toll in lives and property in the United States strike with greatest frequency during the months from April through June and between the Rockies and the Appalachians. They form when a cold front overrides a warm air mass. The lighter warm, moist air rushes upward through the cool, dry air, creating turbulence which moves counterclockwise under influence of the earth's rotation. Out of this comes the familiar funnel cloud, spiraling earthward around a partial vacuum sucking up everything in its path.



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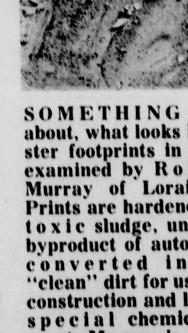
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12-1-31-tf

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REALTOR
471-8175 or 471-2724
or
Norman Lambert
471-8175 or 472-0669

Looking Back

Dr. McClure Off To Austria

50 YEARS AGO
August 3, 1921

Morehouse--Mrs. Dr. Harris of Canalou was here Tuesday.

Charleston--Vincent Halter spent Sunday with relatives in Benton.

Canalou--Mrs. Will Dwight was in Morehouse last Saturday.

Fornfelt--Stephen A. Barton had business in Benton Tuesday.

40 YEARS AGO
August 3, 1931

A letter received in Sikeston Saturday morning stated that Dr. T. C. McClure would sail Friday night for Vienna, Austria, where he will attend lectures. He will probably be absent four months according to the letter.

Miss Hazel Lumsden left Sunday for Union City, Tenn., for a visit with friends.

Pharris Ridge--Mrs. Addie Smith was the evening guest of Mrs. A. F. Deane Friday.

Morley--Mrs. Maud Daugherty and Mrs. Marion Murphy were Cape Girardeau business visitors Tuesday.

30 YEARS AGO
August 3, 1941

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard of Roscoe, Calif., on Friday of last week. Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Alice Schuchart of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer of Jefferson City were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mayer's mother, Mrs. Ella Albritton.

A son was born Sunday at Sikeston General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree.

Eleven Scott County youths, five from Sikeston, were enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps Tuesday in the office of Herschel Yates, county director of the Social Security Commission in Benton. The Sikeston youths were Joe Thomas Bagwell, Ernest Weldon Couch, William Murel Drew, Clyde Cleo Hadley and Carl Landis Jobe.

20 YEARS AGO
August 3, 1951

John McMullin reports that his uncle, Marvin McMullin, died this morning in the Veteran's Hospital at Dayton, Ohio, following an illness of more than five years.

Sons were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christie, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Nolean Beardsley of Canalou; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Recker of New Madrid; and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. DeJournett of Dexter.

Daughters were born to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Tidwell of Sikeston; and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Townsend, jr., of New Madrid.

In a letter received recently from Cpl. Bob Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Waldman, he stated he is now stationed in Lenggries, Germany.

Counsel Assigned Party in Probe of Soldier's Death

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)— The Marine Corps said today legal counsel has been assigned to a sentry listed as "a party" to the investigation into another sentry's shooting death.

Pfc. John A. Hacker, 19, of Perryville, Mo., was shot in the chest with an M14 rifle while on guard duty Sunday.

The Marine spokesman identified the other sentry as Pfc. John C. Shute, 17, of Morenci, Ariz., a member of Amphibious Tractor School Battalion.

Q—How many U.S. households own two cars?

A—Nearly 30 per cent of all U.S. households, according to the latest census report.

Q—In playing horseshoes, what is the distance between pegs?

A—The standard pitching distance from peg to peg, or from stake line to stake line, is 40 feet.

?Consumer's Question Box?

By Margaret Dana

Q. My husband is on a strict low-salt, low-fat diet and I cannot understand why we must pay such inflated prices for canned fruit and vegetables without salt or sugar. Surely, the mere omission of salt and sugar does not warrant these very high prices. Why are they permitted?

A. It is often difficult for consumers unfamiliar with the complex business of commercial prodcution and marketing to realize that the ingredients in a product are often the smallest part of the cost. Labor costs, transportation costs, taxes, etc., remain high even when items like salt and sugar are left out of foods. And because the demand for these special products is a tiny fraction of the bigger demand for regular products, it costs more with less profit to provide the special diet products.

Q. We are in the process of shopping for a mobile home but know very little about construction. Is there some source where I can findout about construction of different brands, and how to judge them?

A. Yes, you may write to Director of Consumer Information, Public Relations, Mobile Homes Mfrs. Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606, and ask for available consumer information on the standards used for mobile homes. Members of this association have agreed to meet American National Standard A119.1 of Mobile Homes. It covers body and frame design and construction, installation of plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

Q. We feel in my family that it is very important to have listed on food products the kind of fat used in them. Is there any way we can impress the Food and Drug Administration with the real urgency of this?

A. As it happens, there is a way. The Food and Drug Administration has published an official proposal requiring food manufacturers to disclose on product labels the name and source of all fat ingredients, and allowing on some foods the labeling of the kinds of fatty acids present. Foods for special dietary use would carry specific information about fat content and quality and do away with the vague "no cholesterol" or "less cholesterol" labeling.

September 15 is the deadline for filing consumer comments on this proposal. Send your statement of opinion to: Hearing Clerk, Departmentof health, Education and Welfare, Room 6-62, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852. If you can provide five copies of your brief statement, they would appreciate it.

Q. I am a regular reader of your column and hope you can answer a question for me. Is there some booklet or source of information where I can send to get information on how to break the codes on nationally advertised products and also on meat, poultry, milk, etc.? I have read that products are coded that way to fool the buyer.

A. The codes are not used to fool anybody, but to make it possible for government and private inspectors to know where and when a product was processed. There are many different codes in use, all of them with special reference to he checkpoints the manufacturer and retailer and food inspector need. Some chains of stores now provide special information booths in the stores to help customers translate, and some stores hold small semiars in their communities to explain them. There may be one of these stores in your area.

Q. I am puzzled about the difference there may be between chocolate milk and chocolate drink. If there is any difference, could you explain it?

A. These milk products come under the labeling supervision of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The USDA has defined choclate milk as made with whole milk and chocolate. If skim or partially skimmed milk is used, it must be labeled chocolate drink. And if cocoa or chocolate syrup is used instead of chocolate, it must be labeled either chocolate flavored milk or chocolate-flavored drink.

Q. Some friends of mine say that some weeks ago you described a booklet dealing with different kinds of home heating systems -- fuels and controls, etc. We need this kind of information before fall, and wonder if you could again supply the information on where to get it.

A. The booklet is titled "Home Heating: Systems, Fuels, Controls." It has 24 pages and its index number is 0100-0088. It costs 30 cents. To order, send your request and money to: Consumer Product Information Distribution Center, Washington, D.C. 20407. Be sure to include the catalogue index number with your order.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Supper at Perkins

PERKINS — A fish and chicken supper will be Saturday at Perkins fire station to celebrate the first anniversary of the Perkins volunteer Fire Department.

Serving will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Attendance prizes will be given away.

Organization of the volunteer fire department began April 6, 1970. By April 30, the Perkins Needle Club with funds raised through projects and dinners had purchased a used fire truck. With labor and material donated by residents of the community, the fire house was completed and an open house held there a year ago.

Today there are 25 volunteer firemen.

Science In Your Life

YOU MAY have heard a farmer say that he was going to mow his pasture in order to benefit from the fast regrowth that follows mowing. Or you may have said with dismay after mowing your lawn, "Look how fast the grass grows back." It looks that way to a lot of people, but this is not borne out by University of Missouri research.

Dr. Peter de V. Booysen has been studying management practices that get the most forage per acre. His research showed that there is no increase in the rate of growth following cutting. If the plant is set back by the cutting, regrowth is slower than normal. Otherwise, regrowth is at the same rate as growth was before the cutting.

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We are losing valuable treasures and important records of early civilizations to amateur and professional thieves who loot the remnants of earlier civilizations. From destroying Indian burial mounds many of these treasure hunters have turned to underwater thievery. While the looters' financial gain is frequently great, David I. Owen of the University of Pennsylvania points out in Scientific American, "The cost to knowledge is immeasurable."

Owen cited an incident first called to his attention by Italian authorities. The authorities arrested divers who had looted the wreck of a fifth century B. C. ship in the Strait of Messina. Owen formed diving expedition to salvage anything that remained from the ship.

They saved 12 large storage jars, some of them unique in design. The looters had raised and sold 200 others. The expedition divers located four large bars and 2 ingots of lead, complete with foundry stamps that may shed new light on fifth century B.C. trade in metals. The looters had removed many more. Finally, the looters had raised two bronze statues from the sunken ship and had removed the head of one and sold it on the foreign antiquities market.

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One of our best gas leak detectors is helium. The helium molecule contains only two atoms. Because the molecule is so small, the gas can be used as a detector of tiny leaks, leaks so small that other gasses cannot escape through them. NASA scientists have used helium to check space vehicles for microscopic leaks that could turn into bigger ones.

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Working to learn more about the countless one - celled creatures that make up a large portion of the world around us, James F. Danielli from the State University of New York at Buffalo has been taking ameobas apart and reassembling them in new ways.

So far he has been able to reconstitute more than 600 of these hand - assembled living cells. Most of them continued normal activity, reproducing and multiplying.

This is an almost an unbelieveable accomplishment, since ameobas are so small they are virtually invisible. It has required development of extremely delicate techniques and unbelievably tiny tools.

Dannielli hopes that his technique may be applied to the creation of new strains of bacteria that are highly efficient at performing industrial tasks, such as breaking down wastes.

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If you had strolled down a country road in 1940 and passed a field of U.S. 13 variety field corn, you might have noticed some of the stalks had fallen. On the average, about 1½ percent of them (three in 200) would be down (lodged), comments UMC plant breeder M. S. Zuber.

Nearby fields of all the other varieties and hybrids that were available at that time would have averaged more than three percent lodged (three in 100). U.S. 13 was one of the best, then, and has remained a standard to measure our corn breeding progress.

By 1950, conditions had changed. Farmers were using a lot more fertilizer and seeding more plants per acre. Also, the corn borer (insect) had moved in. Nearly 10 percent of U. S. 13 stalks (one in 10) were lodged. At the same time, "other" varieties included some newcomers that resisted borers, thrived on fertilizer, and tolerated higher plant populations per acre. "Other" varieties and hybrids also were lodging about 10 percent, the same as the old standard.

Last year, growing conditions were even tougher. U. S. 13 was doing poorly under such conditions, and was losing one stalk in every four. The newest hybrids were losing only one in every eight.

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Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your questions to Science Editor, in care of this newspaper. Allow several weeks for reply.

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

How much do you really know about milk and what it does for the human body? And how much do you know about ice cream and ice milk, the ever-popular variations on milk?

The first thing most of us are apt to forget or never learn is that it has been established by all reputable nutrition authorities that milk is needed daily by everybody, no matter what the age. There are the exceptions, of course – those who are allergic to milk in any form. For them there are substitutes, which also must be chosen intelligently.

How much milk each day does a normal person need? That depends on the age of the individual. Children under nine years need two to three cups daily, children from nine to 12 need three or more, teen-agers need at least four cups; and adults who have their growth, regardless of age, need two or more daily.

These are recommended amounts whether you are trying to gain or lose weight, because the benefits of milk far outweigh the small amount of extra calories it contains. And these days there is always skim milk, with its many assets.

While it is true that an adult doesn't need milk for the same reasons a child or teen-ager does, since growth has been completed, still an adult body doesn't stand still. Renewal of tissues and cells need the calcium provided so generously by milk. And along with the dietary requirements for that calcium, an adult gets a bonus amount of vitamin, A, riboflavin, and useful amounts of important other nutrients. Those two cups or glasses of milk a day give you about one-quarter of the recommended day's protein– and cost a lot less than many other protein foods.

You want your milk pasteurized, because we know today this is the only consistently safe way to use it. That rapid, high, short pasteurization under stern controls, kills virtually all harmful bacteria, makes the milk keep well longer, but does not change the food value significantly, according to nutrition scientists.

In addition to this regular whole fresh milk, there are today many variations intended to suit different needs. Low-sodium milk, for instance, has had 90 per cent of its natural sodium removed. Fortified milk provides extra vitamin D, which makes the calcium do its job better in the body. Skim milk, with nearly all its milk fat (butter-fat) removed, still gives a high level of calcium, vitamins, etc. -- and costs a lot less.

And you can cut your milk budget still further, without the loss of milk's benefits, by using either dry nonfat or whole milk. It keeps well, is easily converted to liquid, and must meet high standards for quality grade and sanitary production.

Ice cream and ice milk are great favorites the year round, as one way to get the daily milk portion. Many weird and silly stories are making the rounds about how many "chemicals" and additives are put in today's ice cream and other frozen desserts. As proof of this concealed hocus-pocus, some people say, "It must be true – or why wouldn't they list the incredients on the package as other foods have to do.?"

The reason ice cream and other frozen desserts commercially produced do not list ingredients on their packages is because all the possible ingredients that may be used in any processor's recipe must have been first approved for safety and usefulness by the FDA. This gives these frozen products what is called a "standard of identity." And the lists of approved ingredients include a great variety of milk products, eggs in some form, fruit, nuts, flavorings, and colorings, both natural and artificial. Special ingredients in ice milk give smoothness and bulk to make upfor the removed butter-fat, and so on. None of the ingredients is poison.

Now what about the substitute milks and creams? Imitation milk is generally defined as containing no milk at all, and uses a vegetable oil base. Filled milk is a combination of milk solids, milk fats, and sometimes other fats.According to current information, many substitute milks and creams are good, but, while coconut oil does not itself contan cholesterol, it does create in the body extra cholesterol. People who must avoid this possibility in their diets should check with the maker of a milk or cream substitute as to the oil used in its product.

Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columsn as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Mail Box

July 22,1971

Charles Blanton III
Daily Sikeston Standord
Sikeston,Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The Tanner Street Church of God Youth Fellowship wishes to express its thanks to you for allowing us the use of your parking lot and facilities for our car wash Saturday,July 17. Your generosity contributed significantly to the success of our project.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Gary W. Williams
Youth Director
606Branum
Sikeston,Mo.

Editor

We are a small college in a small town. We have a project that we hope you will write about in your column.

Dear People,

Going our way? We'd like to include you in our Journey to a better Southwest. Here's a project that needs your HELP!

Three months ago some Southwest Baptist College Students started a Campaign to buy a bus for our school. The bus is needed to transport students in all fields to different activities. If we could purchase a bus students would no longer have to take their cars, therefore cut down on the traffic problems of the states highways.

Would you help with the bus fare? In order to get this BUS we need COUPONS FROM BETTY CROCKER AND GENERAL MILLS PRODUCTS. We need your help and hope you will share with us. We hope if you don't save them you will send them to us. Also if you do save them you would share with us.

Many friends and acquaintences have already started toward our project. But we need many more. Our goal is 4 MILLION and our DEAD LINE is MAY 1972.

Many churches have received letters asking for help for us.

Please send your coupons to Southwest Baptist Bus Fund
Box B. C.
Southwest Baptist College
Bolivar, Missouri 65613

Sincerely, Gayle Mansfield - Student Chairman - SWBC Bus Comm.

PET DOCTOR

By T. M. Eagle, D. V. M.



POST NATAL CARE OF DOG

Question: Our cocker dog has had a discharge ever since the puppies were born. The puppies have their eyes open now. Should she still discharge? (Mrs. Baron King, Cleveland, Ohio)

Dear Mrs. King, Puppies open their eyes about 10 days of age. Normally the discharge should have been finished. Better have the mother dog checked by your veterinarian. Each puppy is born in a separate sack or placenta. Sometimes one of the placenta is not shed properly and nature tries to flush it out. The marvelous arrangement between the placenta and the mother dog allows for its detachment at birth with little or no hemorrhage from the mother. By instinct the mother dog releases the puppy from this membrane sack upon birth and the puppy gasps its first breath of air. The mother dog licks the puppy every day which stimulates normal elimination of the puppy. Anything that interrupts this chain of events produces sick puppies or a sick mother. We only want any discharge to stop when all has been cleaned and is making ready for another litter. The damming up of fluids in the uterus can only lead to trouble. (You may send your stamped addressed envelope to P. O. Box 1042, columbia, Mo. 65201 for more information.)

Scott County Health Center

1970 Annual Report

What can a citizen do in the fight for cleaner air?

1. He should keep well informed on air pollution through newspapers and air conservation literature and other educational literature on the subject.

2. Support air conservation groups.

3. Send complaints on air pollution to the Missouri Air Conservation Commission or your local Health Department.

4. Check your own car to see if air pollution control devices are operating properly. Stop open burning of leaves and refuse.

5. Take your views on air pollution to your elected officials. They must decide what must be done and they need to hear from you.

With the increase in the number of automobiles (the single greatest source of air pollution) and an increase in industry, this program will require a higher priority in the years to come.

SOLID WASTES:

Solid wastes cause either land, water, and, if burned, air pollution. Every citizen and political subdivision should make an effort to cut down on the volume of such pollution. Proper storage, collection, and disposal of refuse is of major importance in community sanitation. Underground water may become contaminated for years by insecticides, herbicides, or other wastes that do not break down or have a fast biodegradable factor.

Work is proceeding in the Bootheel Region for planning a solid waste management program. A local engineering firm has begun a study of the solid waste problem and solutions to these problems in the six-county region. This will speed up the planning of sanitary land-fills and collection procedures for the entire region.

The state legislature is considering state-wide legislation that will regulate the disposal of solid wastes. This is needed to back up the whole program and to require individuals and local governments to be responsible for their own solid wastes. This in turn will allow contractors to buy the proper equipment and sites to maintain a proper disposal system.

HOUSING PROGRAM:

Under a joint program in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration, and Farmers Home Administration, our program of inspections of Individual Water and Sewage Systems has expanded their program of offering low interest, no discount rural loans.

A typical case calls for a percolation test on the site. A check of the terrain and the total square footage, drainage, and proximity to the neighbors water and sewage. After a plan is approved and the system built, a final inspection and water sample are taken. This may take as many as 3 to 5 visits during the construction and completion.

We are happy to contribute this direct constructive action to the development of better housing!

Details and technical work involved to carry out each of the programs listed below would swell this report by many pages. This report is designed to indicate a brief summary of the fields covered. Monetary values are obtained from rates of other health departments who charge for these services.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES: (field visits, conferences, inspections, administration and travel)

Major Field, Number, and Monetary Value:

Air pollution — 252, $5,434.00; Industrial health — 55, $770.00; Public water supplies — 51, $916.00; Public sewage disposal — 14, $246.00; Public swimming pools — 193, $2,606.00; Beverage plants — 4, $28.00;

Hotels — 1, $13.00; Motels — 47, $669.00; Nursing homes — 8, $127.00; Slaughterhouses — 5, $102.00; Other food processing (adulteration & misbranding) — 16, $454.00. Food service programs (cafe, tavern, retail & wholesale) — 582, $12,504.00; Insect & rodent control — 3, $49.00; Direct Services (nuisance complaints) — 127, $2,863.00; Schools — 45, $885.00; Rabies control — 14, $235.00; FHA & VA, private premises — 99,$2,171.00; Drug program — 16, $252.00; Milk programs — 789, $10,620.00 Administration, (meetings, reports, misc., operations) — 88, $4,421.00; Recreation are s— 2, $28.00; Solid waste control — 46, $988.00. Total $46,381.00

Your local Health Department works in approximately 34 major health fields to control health hazards in your environment.

In any comprehensive health paln, the first step in preventing disease, is environment improvement.

Broseley Child Burned

BROSELEY—A 6 year old child was critically burned about 6:30 pm. Thursday in a flash fire at the home of a grandmother he was visiting.

The victim is Semuel Luther Pierce, Jr.,whose parents own and operate Pierce Grocery at the Rt. WW—CC intersection in the Elk community five miles east of Broseley.

"Semmy," as the boy is know, was staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Violet Snider, while his parents were moving into new home adjacent to the store. Mrs. Snider lives one mile west of the store.

The boy apparently was in a utility room when the explosion and flash fire occured in the area, the family said , Norman Snider, the boy's uncle who also was at the home, managed to get to the child and drag him from the burning house before it was destroyed by the fire.

Semmy was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital by his father and physicians kept a night-long vigil over him. He was in critical condition yesterday morning with second degree burns over about 80 percent of his body, a doctor said.

The boy's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pierce, Mrs. Willie Pierce is a nurse at Lucy Lee.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday,
August 3, 1971
10

That's The Law

House Gas Problem

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Smelling gas in her basement, Milly quickly called the gas company and an inspector arrived with dispatch, but without aflashlight. Descending into the darkened basement, the inspector proved to be a rather prudent individual. Rather than turn on a light and risk a spark from the switch causing an explosion, he cautiously lit a match.

The blast that followed was deafening. And, while the inspector ultimately recovered from his injuries, Milly's house was less fortunate. It was completely demolished by the explosion, the cause of which was later traced to a gas leak created by the Jones Construction Company while excavating nearby.

With this information in hand, Milly sued the Jones Company for the sudden disappearance of her house.

"She can't sue us," insisted Mr. Jones in court. "We didn't blow up her house. It was that wacky inspector who lit a match in a gas-filled basement. While her house was held together by nails and screws, it was that nut who destroyed it. Not us!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the Jones company liable for the sudden disappearance of Milly's house?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person creates a dangerous situation which may be triggered, negligently or otherwise, to the damage of a third person, his is the basic wrongful act and he may not escape responsibility by emphasizing the negligence of another wrongdoer.

(Based upon a 1963 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer

from

The Upper Room

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. (Psalm 46:1)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, thank You for letting us share in the work of Your hands. Guide us that we may use every opportunity, as Jesus always did, to bring help and encouragement to our brothers and sisters. In His name. Amen.

May the God of hope fill you with joy and peace in your faith, that by the power of the Holy Spirit, your whole life and outlook may be radiant with hope. (Romans 15:13, Phillips)

PRAYER: Our Father, stengthen our faith and hope and love that we may be channels of help and hope for others. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

MALONE OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-4390
"WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" G
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Walt Disney's Pinocchio ALL CARTOON FEATURE TECHNICOLOR G

1.25 PER PERSON DELTA DRIVE-IN BRING A DATE
471-1064
Ali MacGraw · Ryan O Neal
LOVE STORY GP
OPEN 7:30 SHOW DUSK
PLUS
ELVIS PRESLEY shows you how to LIVE A LITTLE LOVE A LITTLE
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

MALCO TWIN I OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-8420
Ryan's Daughter GP
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"COLD TURKEY" GP COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

MALCO TWIN II OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-8420
WILLARD
the one movie you should not see alone.
COLOR GP
HELD OVER

COMING SOON
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
TECHNICOLOR R
from Warner Bros
A Kinney Leisure Service

DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF
BILL HAM & THE PACERS
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
LADIES FREE WED. NIGHTS
CLUB 33
charleston

RAMADA
FINAL WEEK
PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT



Roger & Larry
Direct from Nashville, Tennessee
TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT - COUNTRY WESTERN TO CONTEMPORARY STYLE
PLAYING NIGHTLY
8:30 to 12:30
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"We're going to the little boys' room...We're going to the little boys' room...We're going to the..."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug.3,the 215 day of 1971. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958 the atomic powered submarine Nautilus made the first underseas crossing of the North Pole. The sub- marine went under the ice cap between Point Barrow, Alaska and a Point in the Atlantic between Spitzbergen and Greenland.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain on his first trip to America.

In 1692, a Massachusetts court condemned six witches to death.

In 1863, Gov. Horatio Seymour of New York requested President Lincoln to suspend the drafting of troops in his state because of riots.

In 1882, Congress levied a 50cent tax on each immigrant entering the United States.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France:Britain announced it would protect France from naval attack.

In 1916, Sir Roger Casement, an Irishman convicted of conspiring with Germany to separate Ireland from the British empire, was hanged in London.

Ten years ago: British Prime Minister MacMillan's proposal to seek British membership in the Common Market was approved by Parliament.

Five Years ago: Twenty-four U.S, servicemen were wounded in a Viet Cong mortar attack against a Shell Oil CCo. storage area eight miles southeast of Saigon.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"It's for my pastor. What do you have that's expurgated?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"I broke up with Harold . . ." "He burned out my hair dryer!"

Classic Crispness

PRINTED PATTERN



CLASSIC CRISPNESS with new fashion dash! See how princess seams curve a leaner, longer midriff line. Wear it with or without the belt.

Printed Pattern 4785: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yards 45-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00



"I SEE BELVEDERE HAS WELCOMED OUR NEW NEIGHBOR'S DOG."

Hodgepodge

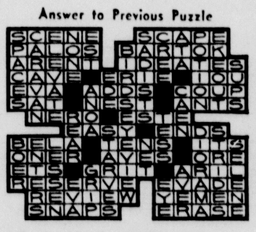
ACROSS

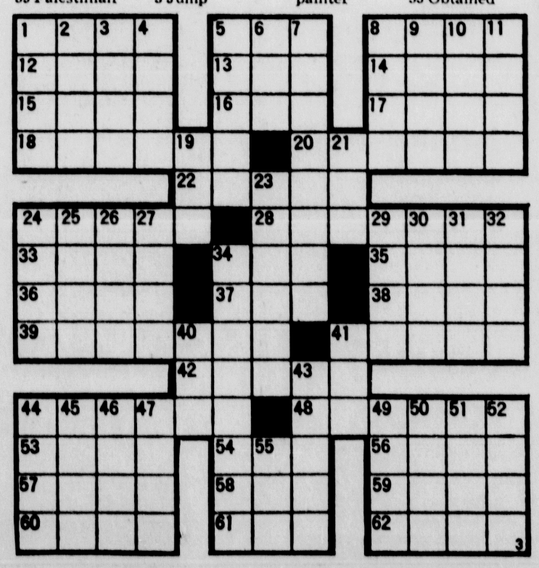
1 Visit
5 Wrong (prefix)
8 Irish name
12 Mountain (comb. form)
13 Golfer's term
14 French river
15 Sincere
16 Soak hemp
17 Plastic ingredient
18 Italian city
20 Menace
22 Fissile rock
24 Wall hanging
28 Mocked
33 European wild cherry
34 Correlative of neither
35 Florida county
36 Death notice
37 Bitter vetch
38 Bullfight cheers
39 Palestinian lake
41 Feminine appellation
42 Summed up
44 Fragments of rock
48 Withdraw for the night
53 Lasso, for instance
54 Freudian term
56 Athena
57 Arabian gulf
58 Turf
59 Camera's "eye"
60 Masculine nickname
61 Female saint (ab.)
62 Italian royal family

DOWN

1 Cure by salting
2 Scope
3 Jump
4 Recline lazily
5 Bog
6 Frozen water
7 Colonizers
8 Acid
9 Ireland
10 On the briny
11 Tidy
19 Sigmoid curve
21 Pronoun
23 Idolized
24 Eager
25 Biblical name
26 Wading bird
27 Against
29 False god
30 Spanish painter
31 Biblical garden
32 Legal term
34 Unnecessary
40 New Guinea port
41 Fruit drink
43 Eat away
44 Seize
45 Was borne
46 Mimicker
47 Small aperture
49 Story
50 Islands (Fr.)
51 Lease
52 Alleviate
55 Obtained

Answer to Previous Puzzle





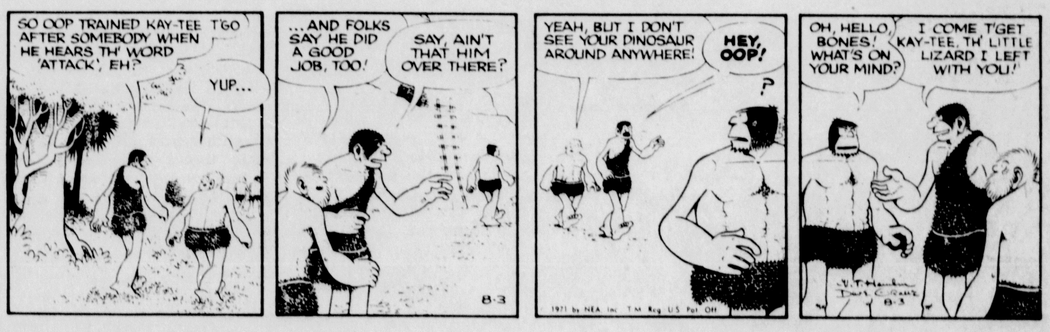
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Startling	61 Sings	
2 Adverse	32 Strengthen	62 Blues	
3 Trends	33 Should	63 Friends	
4 Show	34 Finances	64 Foil	
5 You	35 Avoid	65 Money	
6 Key	36 Surprise	66 Pieces	
7 Is	37 Post-	67 Opportunity	
8 Can	38 Ponements	68 Heed	
9 Could	39 Social	69 The	
10 Rise	40 Or	70 Grasp	
11 To	41 New	71 Opens	
12 You	42 Let	72 Where	
13 Fit	43 The	73 They	
14 Problems	44 Budgets	74 May	
15 Can	45 Rosy	75 Opportunity	
16 Relating	46 Arise	76 Up	
17 Now	47 Door	77 Voice	
18 Don't	48 Proposals	78 For	
19 Take	49 Of	79 Of	
20 To	50 Disregard	80 Concerning	
21 Accounts	51 Chips	81 Romantic	
22 To	52 Be	82 Ties	
23 The	53 One	83 Authority	
24 Strain	54 Smart	84 Friendship	
25 Or	55 Occasion	85 Self-	
26 On	56 Together	86 Too	
27 Have	57 Puzzle	87 And	
28 Your	58 Who	88 Development	
29 A	59 And	89 Win	
30 You	60 Of	90 Seriously	

8/4

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

W10 Good Adverse Neutral

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Deaths

MAGGIE STROP

DEXTER—Mrs. Maggie Strop,69., died Sunday at 1:30 a.m. at her home. She was born Aug. 29. 1901 in Bloomfield.

She was a member of the Hills General Baptist church. She was married to Audie Strop Jan.31,1921 in Bloomfield.

Survivors include her husband, one son, Donald Strop of Garden Grove, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Pansy Mills of Dexter; one brother, Robert Pry of Bloomfield; one sister, Nellie May of Bloomfield, and seven grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hills General Baptist church with the Rev. Woodrow Peck officiating. Burial will be in Hills cemetery with Rainey Funeral Home in charge ge.

WILLIAM E. VANCIL

MALDEN— William Edward Vancil 87, of Orcutt, Calif., a former resident of the Qulin area, died at 4 p.m. Saturday in Santa Maria, Calif.

Vancil, a retired farmer, had resided in California since 1949. He was born on August 12,1883, at Benton,Ill.,He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kate Vancil; three sons, Homer Vancil of Qulin, Percy Vancil of Oregon and Otin Vancil of California; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Melton of Qulin, Mrs. Rilla Pope of Indiana, and Mrs. Cora Robinson of Poplar Bluff; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Scott of Qulin and Miss Verta Vancil of Malden; several grandchildren and great-children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Landess Funeral Chaped. Burial will be in the Park Cemetery at Malden.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

WALTER McCOLLOUGH

CHARLESTON — Walter Alvin McCollough, 54, of 202 Washington St., died at 3 p.m. Monday enroute to Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, of a heart attack.

He was born Oct. 25, 1916 in Arkansas and had lived in Mississippi county for 25 years.

He was a farmer and a member of the Nazarene church of Charleston. On April 20, 1940, he married Audrey Mae Baker.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Kenneth McCollough of Sikeston and Richard McCollough of Charleston; four daughters, Mrs. Tom Trammel of St. Louis, Mrs. Gerald McClain of Charleston, Mrs. Fred Turner of Weisbaden, Germany, and Miss Mary Evangeline McCollough of the home; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Keck of Anna, Ill.; and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Visitation will be after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

WILLIAM BURKLEY

NAPLES, Fla. — William R. Burkley, 58, brother of Mrs. Hubert Eakers of Malden, Mo., died Monday night at Naples.

The body will be brought to the Boyd Funeral Home in Malden.

JAMES R. HAWKINS

CLARKTON--James R. Hawkins, 75, died Sunday night in the Presnell hospital in Kennett. He was a retired farmer.

He was born in Paris, Tenn.,Jan.10, 1896.

In 1922 he was married to Effie May Brown. She died in 1932.

In 1933 he was married to Myrtle Duck, She preded him in death in 1950.

Surviving are two sons, James E. Hawkins, Harrison,Mich., and Robert L. Hawkins, Fenton, Mich.,; four daughters, Mrs. Virginia Burrow, Malden, Mrs. Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Julia Hollis, both of Clarkton, and Mrs. Phyllis Evans, Malden; two adopted daughters, Mrs. Linda Settles, Bernie, and Mrs. Beth Jordan,Clarkton; 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the General Baptist church, with the Rev. E. E. Masterson, officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Gilead cemetery, with Boyd Funeral Home at Malden, in charge.

OTIS CRAVENS

BERNIE—Services were held Monday at the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield for Otis H. Cravens of Douds, Iowa, a native of Bernie. The Rev. Loran Ogelvie, pastor of Walker church near here conducted the service and burial was in Walker cemetery.

Cravens, 52, died Friday at a hospital in Keosauqua, Iowa, of a hear attack. He had been in failing health two years.

Cravens was born at Bernie May 17, 1919, and spent his childhood here, attending the Lancaster School. He also lived in St. Louis before moving to Douds 16 years ago. He was an employe of the Fairfield Engineer Co., Fairfield, Iowa.

On Sept. 23, 1941, he married Miss Dollie McRoy in Bloomfield. She survives.

Also surviving are a son, Bobby Cravens, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Freda Eaves of Ottumwa, Iowa, and Mrs. Francis Roberts of Douds; a brother, James Cravens of Douds; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Warmath, Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Jean Hutchinson and Mrs. Glenda Mansker, both of St. Louis and six grandchildren.

YSIDRA GUZMAN

ORAN—Mrs. Ysidra G. Guzman 62 died Sunday morning at her home in Oran. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Guzman was born in Texas Jan.28,1909. She married Crescenio Guzman at San Antonio, Tex., in 1926 and they moved to this area in 1951. Mr. Guzman died July 1, 1966.

Survivors are three sons, Raymond Guzman, with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Margarito and Arunflo Guzman, both of Oran route 1; nine daughters, Mrs. Jesse Sauceda and Miss Sara Guzman, both of Oran, Mrs. Charles Sexton, Commerce, Mrs. Ralph Fuentes and Mrs. Elton Morgan, both of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Sebero Rodriguez and Mrs. Johnny Martenez both of San Antonio, Mrs. Amilo Rodriguez, Lubbock, Tex., and Mrs. Wm. Turner, Bernie; three brothers, seven sisters, 54 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted at 9 Wednesday morning at Fuardian Angel Catholic Church by the pastor, the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby. Burial will be in the old church cemetery.

World Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward L. Ryerson, 84, former chairman of Inland Steel Co., died Monday. Ryerson, a Chicago civic and business leader, was chairman of Inland from 1940 to 1953.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Mme. Rose Palmai-Tenser, founder of the Mobile Opera Guild in 1946, died Sunday in a London hospital, relatives said. Mme. Palmai-Tenser also assisted in organizing the Birmingham and Shreveport, La., opera companies.

Emergencies

Sixteen were treated Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Gregory Hale, five, Lilbourn, remove watermelon seed from nose; Vivian Miller, two, insect bite on left writst; William Smith, seven, sprained right foot in fall; Vinen Greer, 71, Canalou, cut nose, eye and head in auto accident; David J. Wilson, 26, Osceola, Ark., cut leg in fall out of cherry picker; Betty J. Woodward, 41, cut left hand; Billy Hanna Jr., 17, caught left finger in power saw; Joseph E. Hicks, 48, Dexter, injured right forearm in fall; Jimmy L. Brown, 14, injured back loading watermelons; Mattie Heath, 82, Catron, injured back, hip and leg in fall down steps; Calvin Broughton, 23, New Madrid, cut right ankle on shovel; Robert Reask, 36, Mehlville, stuck nail in right foot; Patrick Hillard, 51, Blytheville, injured back when crane turned over; Fred Willard, 40, electrical shock in right arm; Allie Cooper, 62, cut left foot on soda bottle; Rhonda Maxwell, 14, insect bite on left hand.



POSSIBLE DEPARTURE from the administration became a subject for speculation in Washington following Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard's testimony before a House committee on proposed government guarantee of loans to private concerns. Packard's original statement opposing broad guarantees was withdrawn by the Defense Department.

Arcadia Man Dies In Crash

BONNE TERRE (AP) -- A two-car crash on U.S. 67 in St. Francois County in southeast Missouri took the life of 77-year-old Louis Ringo Miller of Arcadia, Mo., Monday evening.

Miller.s wife, Virginia, 63, was injured. She was taken to a Bonne Terre hospital. Also treated there were the driver of the second car, Virginia McKinney, 46, and her passenger, 19-year - old Patricia McCauley, both of St. Louis.

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

Dempster objected to the manner in which Rose was taken by the highway patrol to identify the car.

Rose said he was not taken to identify any other cars, but was taken only to the Rail Haven Motel where Kirk lives to identify the car.

"When the good sergeant (Highway patrol sergeant F. A. Findley) took you to look at the car, you changed your story," Dempster charged.

Rose said that he didn't change his story, but he first thought the car was a Ford, but later thought it to be an Oldsmobile.

Dempster asked Rose if he could identify Kirk and Rose said no.

Ruby Freeland of 338 Crowe was the next witness. She told the court she and her husband were driving on Ables Road at 2:10 a.m.

"I saw two beople standing behind a white car and in my eyes, I thought they were arguing."

She was unable to identify either man but said one man had long hair and she first thought he was a woman. Later testimony established Roose had long sandy colored hair.

John Crowley, an attendant at Crowley's Gulf station located a mile from where Roose was found testified he heard four gunshots around 2 a.m. the morning of July 13. He said he heard one shot, and after a 15 second pause he heard three more rapid shots.

Sheriff Dennis came under strong criticism by Dempster when questioned.

Dennis said for purposes of investigation, he took Kirk's automobile from the Rail Haven Motel Friday following the Tuesday morning murder, and removed two portions of the floor board mat where he found two rust colored spots.

Earlier testimony by Dennis showed that a pool of blood found on the road near the murder scene had footprints where someone had apparently stepped in it.

Dennis also said a fresh puddle of oil was found on the road near the scene. The Kirk car was taken to the scene and Dennis said it leaked a pubble of oil about the same size as the oil found the day after the murder.

Dempster charged that Dennis took the car from the Rail Haven Motel over the protest of motel owner Art Garner and Kirk. Dennis said that this was true.

"Did you have a court order to take the car," Dempster asked.

"No," Dennis said.

"Did you ask if you could cut out a portion of the mat," Dempster asked.

"No," Dennis answered.

Dempster told Briggs there is suspicion, but "no sufficient evidence to bind Kirk over."

Briggs did not adhere to Dempster's statement.

Hear-Burlison

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Missouri's Tenth District United States Congressman, Bill D. Burlison, Monday, addressed the Midsouth Soybean and Grain Shippers Association at its annual meeting in memphis, Tennessee. He pointed out that under the 1972 wheat program just announced by the Department of Agriculture that soybeans would be permitted as a substitute crop for wheat. This means that the farmer can plant his wheat allotment to soybeans without losing wheat history and can also be eligible for all of the benefits of the wheat program, he said.

Congressman Burlison gave it as his opinion that the same decision with respect to soybeans will be made under the feed grains and cotton programs to be announced later.

burlison emphasized the tremendous growth in the soybean industryin recent years, and particularly the increased American exports of soybeans. "The value of soybeans exported in 1970 increased from $1,194,444 in 1969 to $1,759,901 — an increase of approximately 47.3 percent," Burlison said.

He added that for the present marketing year, soybean exports would represent the harvest of 23 million acres, which was more than the entire national production in 1960.

Mr. Burlison also remarked: "I foresaw the unusually bright outlook for soybeans as represented by the strong demand and price, coupled with short supply.



said this?

"Of all the inanimate objects, of all men's creations, books are the nearest to us, for they contain our very thoughts, our ambitions, our indignations, our illusions, our fidelity to truth, and our persistent leaning toward error. But most of all they resemble us in their precarious hold on life".

WAS IT:

Joseph Conrad?

Charles Dickens?

Amy Lowell?

Thomas Jefferson?

See answer below.

YOUR LIBRARY HAS THE FACTS

The written thoughts of great minds are a never-ending source of information and inspiration for businessmen, tradespeople and scholars. Your public library is the place to find those personally important facts on all subjects. Use your public library for information, relaxation and profit

ANSWER: Joseph Conrad in "Notes on Life and Letters".

Courtesy of your public library

Moon Mapped

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Refreshed and in good humor after sleeping late, the Apollo 15 astronauts operated a flying physics laboratory in moon orbit today, mapping a large area of the lunar surface.

"We slept nine hours and we're in great shape," David R. Scott reported.

With all spacecraft systems working well, Mission Control Center let Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden sleep nearly six hours past their intended 5:16 a.m. EDT wakeup time.

The spacemen were weary from a night of stowing moon treasure and a brief scare that forced them to a real-life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

As a precaution, they wore pressurized space suits for the maneuver that jettisoned the lunar module Falcon. The separation was delayed when the astronauts suspected a leak in one of their spaceships.

But checks showed there was no leak and Falcon was kicked away two hours late. The Soviet cosmonauts died when a pressure leak developed as they executed a similar separation, and just a few weeks ago, the U.S. space agency decided the Apollo 15 crew should wear protective suits as a safeguard.

Upon awakening, the astronauts had a light-hearted exchange with capsule communicator Joe Allen and then began operating a $17 million array of scientific instruments which are chemically and photographically charting nearly 20 per cent of the moon's surface.

They will continue the orbital science tasks until late Wednesday when they are to fire out of orbit to head for a Saturday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

They were nearly 4½ hours late going to sleep and chief astronaut Donald K. Slayton told Scott and Irwin, who had walked the moon, to take some sleeping pills "so you can really power down for the night."

But Scott reported today that sleeping pills were not necessary.

There were a few anxious moments Monday as the astronauts were about to jettison the lunar lander Falcon. Worden noted a higher-than-normal rise in pressure in the tunnel connecting the two ships.

Kennedy Gives Assassination Bid Fear Role in '72 Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the fear of an assassination attempt was "the most crushing" consideration in his decision not to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

In an interview in the current Look magazine, Kennedy also said "I feel it in my gut that it's the wrong time, that it's too early" to run for president.

At another point, the 39-yearold senator from Massachusetts said, "Maybe I would like to do it later on, in a different climate, more on my own.' He acknowledged awareness of "pressures felt within myself as well as from others" to carry on in the "tradition" of his late brothers—President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

But for the 1972 contest, he said, "Even if I were willing to reach out for this opportunity, personal pressures are overriding—subjecting my family to fears over my safety ... the tensions on my mother ..."

"I try not to think about the presidency," he told interviewer Warren Rogers. "But people like you keep bringing it up. I don't discuss it with my family. We just don't talk about it."

"I'm not going into any of the primaries," he said. "I've taken all the steps you're supposed to take to keep my name out of the primaries. Some states, like Oregon, can go ahead and put you on the ballot anyway. Well, I'm just not going to campaign anywhere."

Kennedy said, "My brother Jack came along at a time suited to his exciting style, when the people were ready to move out again after eight quiet years.

"The mood may be changing again. I think it is, and I'm not sure that (President) Nixon realizes that.

"But what I don't know is whether the national mood can swing back in so short a time, only four years, to the kind of leadership identified with the Kennedys."

Scott County Health Center

1970 Annual Report

Harris D. Rodgers, Presiding Judge; Robert Davis, Associate Judge; J. E. Childress (Deceased 2-2-70), Associate Judge; Bill Lewis (Part of yr.), Associate Judge.

BOARD OF TRUSTEE

John Gosche, President; Jackson Hunter, Vice-President; Mrs. Fern Arnold, Secretary; Charlie L. Blanton, Jr., Member; Robert Albrecht, Member.

PERSONNEL OF SCOTT COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Thelma C. Buckthorpe, M.D., Health Officer II; Mrs. Berneal Carroll, R. N., Public Health Nurse II; Mrs. Rachel Sitzes, R.N., Public Health Nurse II; Mrs. Kay Baker, R.N. (pt. time, Public Health Nurse I Warren R. Manning, B.S. in Ed, Sanitarian II; W. C. Mulcahy,B.S., Sanitarian II; Mrs. Lou Ella Tucker (pt. time), Nursing Assistant I; Mrs. Mary Ellen Shuffit, Clerk-Stenographer I; Mrs. Barbara Welter (pt. time), Clerk-Typist I; Mrs. Lorena Meyer, Custodian.

---VITAL STATISTICS

According to the 1970 census, population of Scott County was 30,426, with 27,383 white and 3,043 non-white.

Births and death rates were figured per 1,000 population. Stillbirths, infants, and maternal mortality was per 1,000 live births. Diseases, accidents, homicides, and suicides were based on 100,000 population.

BIRTHS IN 1970

Delivered by: M.D. — White Male: 233, Female: 228; Non-white Male: 28, Female 33.

Delivered by: D.O. — White Male: 71, Female 41; Non-White Male: 3 Female: 2.

Delivered by: Other — White Male: 1, Female: 1; Non-White Male: 21, Female 16.

Totals: White Male: 305, Female: 270; Non-white Male: 52, Female: 51.

Total Births: 678; Rate 22.22; Provisional 1970 Mo. Rate 17.2; Total White; 575, Rate 20.99; Total Non-White: 103, Rate 33.84

There was an increase of 40 white and 22 non-white births in 1970 over 1969.

There were 64 illegitimate children born in 1970 compared to 73 in 1969: 34 were white, 30 were non-white.

Thirty-four births were by caesarian section: 19 of these were performed in Sikeston, 10 in Cape Girardeau, 2 in Chaffee, 2 in Dexter, and 1 in Poplar Bluff.

PLACE OF DELIVERY

Number & Percent: White: Hospital: 531, 92.3%; Non-White 66, 64.1%. Clinic: White — 42, 7.3%; Non-White: 0, 0%; Home: White — 2, 0.4%; Non-White — 37, 35.9%

Medicade paid for hospital deliveries for women receiving welfare checks. This increased the percentage of hospital deliveries.

No pregnant woman in Scott County in 1970 failed to have a seriological test for syphilis.

Oran News

BIRTHS

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Colie B. Taylor Jr. of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:08 a.m. Tuesday. Name Melanie Marie. Weight 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Donna Sue Jhonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jhonson of Vanduser. Mr. Taylor is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Morley.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. John Mack of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:25 a.m. Wednesday. Name Carol Ann. Weight 6 pounds 3 ounces. Third Child, third daughter, Mrs. Mack is the former Miss Linda Crader daguger of Mr. and MRs. Paul Crader of Oran. Mr. Mack is employed by The Southeast Missourian, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mack of Benton.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Jeanie Wallace was injured while playing softball at the old Grade School. She was taken to a hospital in Cape Girardeau and received stitches in her scalp.

SPENDS WEEK AT LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr spent last week at Table Rock Lake. They also visited Big Springs.

GOES TO ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Michelsen, and daughter Sherri took Mrs. Michelsens mother, Mrs. Viola Menz to St. Louis Friday to catch a plane for California where she will visit her son -in -law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brashears and see her new grandson, Tony for the first time. While in St. Louis Mr. andMrs. Michelsen will spend some time with Mr. Michelsen's brother -in -law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thele.

HELPING TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH



Inventory Time

See what you have in your medicine chest Then, check with us for replacements.

Iron Pills

JAMES DRUG

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

471-5707

Morley

VISITORS FROM ST. LOUIS AND MICHIGAN

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster are their nephews; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weader of South St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weader of Wall Lake, Michigan.

GRANDSON RETURNS FROM VIETNAM

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Files received word last week their grandson, Sp.4 Walter Bruce McGraw, has returned home after serving 18 months in Vietnam. Sp. 4 McGraw will be stationed in Ft. Riley, Kansas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGraw of Bourbon, Mo.

VISITED MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stroder and son of Crump, Mo. visited Mrs. Stroder's mother, Mrs. Mary Gunter and sons, Saturday afternoon.

VISITING SISTER AND BROTHER-IN-LAW

Mr. Danny Joe Gunter will be visiting his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mel Anielak of St. Louis for a couple of weeks.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 5,000; cattle 900; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 210230 lbs 20.50. 150 head 20.6020.75; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.2520.50; 200-210 lbs 19.75-20.25; sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300-350 lbs 16.25-16.50; U.S. 2-3 350-600 15.50-16.25; boars 13.50; weights under 350 lbs 12.50-13.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 100; fairly active; slaughter steers steady to strong; heifers fully steady; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls steady; slaughter steers package prime 1,055 lbs 35.00; few average and high choice; few 950-1,050 lbs 33.5034.25; choice 1,110-1,300 lbs 33.00-34.00; 900-1,100 lbs 32.0033.50; heifers few small lots choice and prime 952-950 lbs 32.25-32.50; choice 850-1,000 lbs 31.00-32.00; mixed good and choice 850-950 lbs 30.00-31.00; cows commercial 19.50-21.50; few high dressing holsteins 22.50; few holsteins 21.00-21.50; calves choice vealers 34.0036.00; good 32.00-34.00.

Sheep 350; steady; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.50-31.00; choice 28.00-30.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, rain	80	69	.36
Albu'que, clear	87	55	.03
Amarillo, cldy	85	59	
Anchorage, cldy	59	53	
Asheville, cldy	82	63	.66
Atlanta, cldy	83	68	.01
Birmingham, cldy	86	72	.09
Bismarck, clear	78	45	
Boise, cldy	100	78	
Boston, cldy	86	69	
Buffalo, cldy	81	68	.05
Charleston, cldy	87	76	.02
Charlotte, clear	85	68	.02
Chicago, rain	77	61	.18
Cincinnati, rain	83	60	T
Cleveland, cldy	83	66	
Denver, clear	88	52	
Des Moines, cldy	79	62	1.09
Detroit, cldy	84	61	
Duluth, clear	59	39	
Fairbanks, cldy	65	49	.01
Fort Worth, cldy	78	68	
Green Bay, cldy	71	53	
Helena, clear	92	57	
Honolulu, clear	84	73	
Houston, rain	84	72	.35
Ind'appolis, cldy	80	63	
Jacks'ville, cldy	89	72	
Juneau, rain	59	52	1.55
Kansas City, cldy	87	64	
Little Rock, rain	84	71	1.10
Los Angeles, cldy	95	74	
Louisville, rain	82	70	.63
Marquette, cldy	62	54	.01
Memphis, cldy	86	70	.85
Miami, clear	86	76	
Milwaukee, cldy	75	54	
Mpls-St.P., clear	71	46	
New Orleans, clear	89	78	.10
New York, cldy	85	74	
Okla. City, clear	84	60	
Omaha, rain	81	58	.10
Philad'phia, cldy	87	73	
Phoenix, cldy	106	84	
Pittsburgh, rain	81	69	.11
Ptland, Me., cldy	81	67	1.24
Ptland, Ore., clear	85	60	
Rapid City, clear	80	49	
Richmond, cldy	89	72	
St. Louis, cldy	86	65	
Salt Lake, cldy	97	64	
San Diego, clear	85	69	
San Fran., cldy	60	53	
Seattle, cldy	78	58	
Spokane, cldy	97	71	
Tampa, clear	89	77	.20
Washington, cldy	89	75	
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, cldy	86	53	.03
Montreal, cldy	85	67	
Toronto, cldy	83	59	
Winnipeg, clear	68	41	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybeans futures were higher in early dealings on the Chicago board of Trade today, but grain futures prices were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 2 cents a bushel higher, August 3.34½; wheat was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September 1.47 3/8; corn was 3/8 lower to ¼ higher, September 1.29 and oats were unchanged to 3/8 higher, September 64 cents.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	7.6	—.2
Cape Girardeau	32	13.2	—.4
Cairo	40	19.7	Sta.
New Madrid	34	11.6	+.1
Caruthersville	32	12.7	+.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .2 Wednesday; rise .7 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will not change Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 10.29 on a volume of 6,660,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Borden	27 1/4	Unch.
Northwest Air	26	—13/8
Brunswick	29	—2 1/2
Loews	49 7/8	—1 3/8
Fed. Pac. Elec.	20 5/8	+1/8

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	10 1/8
Amer. Tele	44
Anheuser Busch	47 3/4
Bulter National	6 5/8
Canadian Homestead	11/16
Chrysler	25 1/2
Evans Prod.	42 3/4
Falstaff	6 3/8
Ford	62 1/2
Gen. Motors	76 1/4
Hesston	13 3/4
Interco	45 7/8
Keystone Indus	7 3/8
LMF Corp	21
Malone & Hyde	31
Merrill Lynch	33 7/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 7/8
Noranda Mines	36 1/8
Occident. Petrol.	16 7/8
Planning Research	17 7/8
Standard Oil of Cal	57
Texaco	35 1/4
Transamerica	16 5/8
Wetterau Foods	27

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-Free 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	48½	49
Ark Mo Power	16¼	16¾
Calverts Exp	6	6¼
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3¼	4
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp	7¾	8¼
Pabst Brewing	59¼	59¾
Downtowner	5	5½
WalMart	27¼	28¼
Wetterau	27½	28

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	34¼
American Tel & Tel	44¼
American Motors	6¼
Chrysler	26½
Columbia Gas	35¾
Eaton Mfg.	37¼
Ford Motors	63¾
Interstate Brands	20
Malone & Hyde	31½
New England Elect	22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Home Breakin

BLOOMFIELD — The home of Louie Higginbotham, south of Pyletown, was broken into Sunday morning and ransacked, authorities said.

Reported missing was a .12 guage shotgun and two cartons of cigarettes. Other goods and items were thrown all over the house, according to the sheriff's office.

The Hibbinbotham's were at church at the time of the breakin.

GOODYEAR

LOOK

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971 12 PAGES NUMBER 133

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Aerosol Hairsprays are Blowtorches and Hazardous to Health; Eyes,Lungs,Skin and Heart can be Injured by Dupont Freon; of 81 brands Examined, only 32 Warn of Dangers to Children



ONE OF A DOZEN giant cantaloupes weighing more than 10 pounds have been grown by Mrs. Joan Phillips, 320 Broadway. Gary Divinny, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Divinny, is shown holding the largest one -- 19 pounds!

Hearnes Vetoes Pension Hike

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes vetoed two bills today, including a controversial bill to raise pensions of legislators and state employes.

The other veto killed a dual drivers' license bill because, the governor said, it would jeopardize federal highway aid.

The pension bill would have increased both legislators' and state employes' retirement benefits by 25 per cent without any increase in their 4 per cent contributions, which are matched by the state.

The governor said a study showed that since contributions were not increased to finance the higher benefits, the bill would not be actuarilly sound.

"While favoring higher retirement benefits for state employes," he said, "I cannot approve benefit changes which were not financed and therefore not actuarially sound."

Last year in a referendum election the voters overwhelmingly defeated a pension increase for legislators and other state employes because of the disproportionate benefits for the lawmakers.

Hearnes suggested the legislators be put under a separate retirement plan to solve the problem.

"There are limits to what the state of Missouri can hope to achieve through its retirement system" he said, "but it is obvious that higher benefits are warranted in recognition of both increased living costs for retired workers and the need to bring benefit levels within closer reach of those offered by other employers.

"In order to move in that direction, I recommend that members of the General Assembly be placed under a separate retirement plan. It is well known that public attitudes are often sharply different with regard to pension benefits for employes and those for legislators.

Retirement benefits have not been increased for state employes since 1961. The governor noted Missouri's pension plan is not competitive with private industry, other states of the federal government, "which diminishes the ability or the state to attract career employes."

If the bill had become law, Hearnes said, the trustees of the retirement system would have been forced to increase employe contributions to 6½ per cent, a 62½ per cent increase in contributions in return for a 25 per cent increase in benefits.

"Under those conditions, this legislation would represent a financial loss for the employe rather than a gain," Hearnes said.

The governor used several examples to show how poor the state retirement system is in contrast with other pension plans.

It a state employe retired after 20 years at an average salary of $10,000 annually, he would pay $400 a year and get a pension of $2,000 a year.



THE HEAD BLACKSMITH of The Shepherd of the Hills Farm near Branson, Joe Meadows, will appear at the Missouri Sesquicentennial celebration at Charleston, Friday. Joe will have all his blacksmithing paraphernalia and invites everyone to come out and help him hammer out a horseshoe and shoot the breeze.

Kirk Bound Over

William Timothy Kirk, 25, accused slayer of James Allen Roose, was bound over to circuit court by judge Lloyd G. Briggs this morning following a preliminary hearing. Kirk is scheduled to appear Sept. 9.

Kirk, of Sikeston, is charged with the July 13 murder in the gunshot slaying of Roose on Ables Road. Roose was shot four times with a pistol in the left side of the face.

Prosecutor Tom Gilmore called seven witnesses in today's two-hour hearing.

Martha Helen Barham, an employe at city bar where the two men reportedly had been together the evening of July 12, said the men had argued at the bar before leaving.

"They got to arguing over who could whip the other and who could black the other's eye," she said.

Gilmore asked the woman if she could identify Kirk. She answered "yes" and pointed to Kirk, who was seated on the back row of the courtroom.

Gilmore asked the court to order Kirk to sit at the desk where the defendant is normally seated and attorney Robert Dempster objected, saying the defendant was not required to sit anywhere.

Mrs. Barham testified the two men left the bar at closing time after purchasing two beers to take with them.

The woman said the two men got into a white automobile and left.

Sheriff John Dennis testified two empty beer cans were found near the place where Roose was found slain.

On the day following Roose's slaying, Mrs. Barham identified Kirk as the man who left the bar with Roose.

"Didn't Mr. Dennis help you pick out the man's picture," Dempster questioned after she said she identified Kirk from mug shots.

"No sir, I didn't need any help," she answered.

Gilmore then called Jerry Rose, a truck driver, who said he had driven by the murder scene around 1:30 a.m. the morning of the murder and saw what appeared to be a white car with one man seated in the driver's seat and a second man outside the car. Rose said there were two beer cans visible -- one located on the roof of the car and a second beer on the dash board in front of the driver.

Rose said he first thought the car was a Ford due to the type of tail lights, but when later escorted by members of the highway patrol, he identified a 1963 Oldsmobile owned by Kirk as the car he saw at the scene.

See No. 1 Page 12.

Inside News

Page 4 -- Lilbourn Junior king and queen named.
Page 7 -- Melendez hurt, Cards suffer.
Page 7-- Vida Blue goes for Number 20.
Page 10 -- Broseley child burned

School To Finance Paving

The city council last night approved a resolution calling for the paving of a proposed street east of Pine Street between East Gladys and Virginia. The unnamed street would be financed by the school system which had requested the paving.

The council referred a petition from seven Compress Road residents to the planning and zoning commission. The petition favored the rezoning of six lots on Compress Road from two family district to commercial.

City manager Raymert Miller said the rezoning request was being made to permit the construction of a paint shop on the property A resolution amending the power sales contract between the city and Southwestern Power Administration was passed following a recommendation from the Board of Public Utilities.

Miller said the city was "lucky to get such an agreement" and added the new contract should fulfill the electrical needs of the city until 1975. He described the contract as " all to our advantage."

The revised contract would more than double the administration's power sales capability.

Campbell Serves Term

A six-month probation period against David Campbell of Sikeston was revoked today in magistrate court, and he was turned over to Scott County authorities to begin serving a six-month jail sentence. Campbell and two other Sikeston youths, Calvin Adams and Byron Klingel, are charged with breaking into Tidwell's Gulf station and Dan's Auto Service, both located on Main Street.

Bond for Klingel and Adams was set at $1,000 by Magistrate Lloyd G. Briggs. The case against them was continued until Aug. 10.

Eddie Marshall, Terry Patterson and Eric Draper, all of Sikeston, pleaded not guilty to the July 19 breakin of Hales' Jewlery store on North New Madrid. A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 24.

P. J. Williamson, 209 North Broadway, pleaded guilty to a charge of writing a bad check and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The jail time was suspended, and Williamson was placed under the supervision of the probation and parole board for a two-year period. The charge was reduced from a felony to a misdeameanor.

The state dismissed bad check charges against Joseph E. Booth of 111 Chris street this morning, pending payment of court costs.

Other cases:

Orlon Kelton, Rockport, driving while intoxicated, continued; Harry Imhoff, Chaffee, driving while intoxicated, continued; Steven and Michael Tinsley, 509 South Prairie, stealing over $50, continued; Herschel Sloan, rural route one, careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, continued; and Edgar Marshall, Charleston, failure to exercise care while driving, continued.

James Robinson, Sikeston, stealing over $50, dismissed, and the costs were certified; and Larry cooper, East Prairie, speeding, $30.

N.M. Council Passes Bills

NEW MADRID — The city council last night approved bills totalling $2,997,283.31 for power plant construction in the city's St. Jude Industrial Park.

Also approved were two-weeks construction payroll, $417,214.75 for the week ending July 23 and $454,436.36 for the week ending July 30.

The council authorized city Administrator Russell Ellis to reduce the charge for lights at the baseball diamond on Scott Street from $5 per night to $3 per night for team tournaments lasting four nights or more.

Discussed were the extension of lights and sewer lines to the proposed state boat ramp to be built on the river at the west side of town and the council agreed that the extensions could not be made because of shortage of funds.

A lengthy reading of the ordinance for the issuance of $250,000 in sewer and water works revenue bonds was heard and was passed to its second reading to be heard at a special meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. The bonds were approved Oct. 1, 1968 by the voters by a vote of 230 to six in a special election.

Discussion of an ordinance authorizing issuance of tax bills for recent street improvements was made.

County health inspector Howard Phillips reported to the council his findings on outside privys still in the city in violation of city ordinance.

Three Injured In Mishaps

Three were injured in two minor traffic mishaps in Southeast Missouri Monday night.

At 7:30 p.m. in Canalou, a 1965 Ford going east driven by a juvenile lost control, the highway patrol said, and struck the rear of a parked 1962 Chevrolet owned by John Chaney of Canalou.

The driver of the Ford sustained minor cuts, and a passenger in the Ford, Binon Greer, 74, of Canalou, sustained minor cuts.

At 9:30 p.m. on highway 51 in Zalma, a 1969 Chevrolet pickup traveling north driven by Marvin Davis, 51, of Zalma, ran off the road, the patrol said, and struck a tree.

Davis sustained bruises and was taken to Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Neighbor Day At Benton

BENTON – The annual Benton Neighbor Day will be Aug. 27-28, E. P. Higgins, route one, has announced.

Higgins said the deadline for entries for groups or individuals wishing to compete for prize money in the entertainment field during the festivities will be Aug. 23.

He said entries should be mailed to himself or to H. C. Tilley, Benton, or call either 545-3225 or 545-3881.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight with several periods of showers or thunderstorms; low tonight in mid 60s; Wednesday thundershowers ending, high in the low 80s; probabilities of precipitation 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A slight warming trend is expected for the period Thursday through Saturday; the low Thursday will range from mid to upper 60s; high will be from the low to mid 80s; by Saturday morning the low will be in the upper 60s; the high around 90; little or no precipitation is expected during the period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 65 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:05 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 3:21 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Aug. 6

At this Full Moon, there will be a total eclipse of the moon that will be visible over every continent, except North America.

Mayor Says Dexter Solvent

DEXTER – The city council Monday night voted to purchase a new riding mower for the city cemetery at a cost of $1,250.

The city received the auditor's report for the fiscal year ending April 23 and it was accepted. Mayor Willis Conner said "any city will have its money problems." but "we are solvent."

A total of $54,672.90 in bills for July was approved to be paid.

Larceny Matter Of Records

Police have arrested Annette Smith of route two on a charge of petty larceny.

The woman was arrested on the charge Monday when police received a call from Jerry Bratcher, manager of T. G. and Y. in the Kingsway Plaza Mall, saying the woman had shoplifted two records from the store.

The records were found in her purse and she was charged with the offense.

She was given a summons to appear in city court Wednesday night.

Money Stolen, Billfold Left

Police were called to the Jerry Kellett home at 236 Watson this morning when the man reported a break-in.

Kellett said someone entered his home and stole his billfold containing an undetermined amount of currency. The billfold was found in the rear of the Kellett home, apparently abandoned by the thief. The money was missing.

Apparently, police said, the home was entered while the man was asleep.

New Police Car Purchased

PORTAGEVILLE — The town board decided Monday night to purchase a new police car for approximately $2,800.

The only other action taken by the board, according to City Clerk W. R. Secoy , was the authorize payment of bills.

More Drug Arrests In Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) — The son of a policeman was one of two youths arrested over the weekend in Cape Girardeau as authorities continued their crackdown on illegal drug traffic.

Police said Jackie "Bimbo" Kaempher, son of a Cape Girardeau policeman, was charged on one count of selling narcotics to a minor. Earl Fullenwider, 18, of Cape Girardeau, was charged on two counts.

Fourteen persons were scheduled to appear Monday in magistrate court in Jackson on drug charges. They were arrested in Cape Girardeau in three raids last week.

Officials in southeast Missouri report seizing about $50,000 worth of narcotics in recent weeks.

Bernie City Park Started

BERNIE — The town board Monday night decided to purchase 13 acres as the first portion of a 21-acre city park at a cost of $10,400.

It was disclosed at the meeting that a representative of the United Telephone company will meet with the board Sept. 7 to discuss the renewal of the telephone franchise and expanded area free dialing.

An ordinance outlawing the possession of horses, ponies, cows, sheep, goats, and hogs within the city limits was passed by the board.

"The ordinance was stayed to Sept. 15 in order to allow people who have these animals to dispose of them," Mayor R. B. Woods said. A total of 16 new street lights have been purchased by the city and will be erected by Missouri Utilities on every street that intersects with highway 25 in the city.

The board decided to advertise bids for a radar system for the police department. The bids will be forwarded to the Bootheel Law Enforcement Council, Malden, for matching federal funds.

Hearnes Appoints Cravens

JEFFERSON CITY,MO.(AP)--Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today appointed C. B. Craven of Dexter as director of the Division of Industrial Inspection.

He succeeds Joan C. Ward, who has been acting director since George Flexsenhar resigned recently.

Harvey J. Schramm, University City Republican, was appointed to the 11th District Magistrate Court in St. Louis county one of three new magistrate posts created by the 1970 census.

The other wer named earlier.

Donald G. Kesner, Hannibal Democrat, was appointed collector of revenue for Marion County to succeed another Hannibal Democrat, Milton M. Gary, who resigned.

Five members were appointed to the election law study commission continued by the 1971 legislature.

They were:

Francis M O'Brien, St.Louis Republican: Lee J. Stivers, Greendfield Republican; Morran D. Harris, Osecola Democrat.; Max W. Foust, Kansas City Democrat and John H. Calvin, Sikeston Democrat.



CONVERGING TRAFFIC, PERHAPS?? A discarded railway crossing sign identifies the John Summers home at Canalou.

Morehouse City Hall 'Needs More Insurance Coverage'

MOREHOUSE — Alderman John Eaker presided as mayor pro tem over the town board Monday with Mayor Marlin "Mo" Swinger on vacation. The board was instructed by Ted Elliott, an insurance agent from Sikeston, that "there is a need for the city to update the insurance policy".

Elliott, who was invited by the board to review the city's insurance statements, said "you couldn't come close to replace the city hall for $6,000. You have better coverage on the fire station than the city hall."

The fire station is insured for $7,500 and is a smaller building.

"I would suggest a minimum of $20,000 coverage on the city hall," he said.

Elliott used other examples such as the insurance policy on the city water tower in pointing out how the city was underinsured:

"There definitely needs to be an increase on the coverage of the water tower. Gentlemen, I would at least double it."

The water tower is presently insured for $34,000.

City Clerk and Collector Jack Taylor said "if a tornado came along and twisted it (the water tower) out of shape, we'd be in a hell of a shape".

Elliott told the board that instead of having nine policies, "the city could be completely insured with three policies".

Taylor reminded the board that action must be taken soon on a building and fire prevention ordinance recommended by the Missouri State Inspection Bureau, a state agency that determines fire ratings for communities.

The bureau recommended an ordinance be adopted when they inspected Morehouse earlier this year.

Taylor said "Morehouse could lose its present fire rating and, as a result, residents would have to pay higher taxes."

THE DAILY STANDARD
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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, August 3 — Bluebird of Spring arrives late.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you drink a glass of milk everyday for 1,200 months, we guarantee you'll live to be 100.

* * *

DR. SPOCK AND
SPOILED CHILDREN

Sometimes we can learn a great deal about ourselves from the comments of those in other countries. An Australian newspaper, News Weekly (July 9) made the following observations about the United States, relative to the recent visit of Dr. Benjamin Spock, the well-known pediatrician, whose book on child care sold nearly 20 million copies in this country. He was visiting Australia in support of the get-out-of-Vietnam campaign. The comment of Australia's News Weekly follows:

Dr. Spock's widely-read book on child development, Baby and Child Care, has produced what he himself calls a "generation that won't be intimidated by authority for its own sake."

Speaking in Canberra recently, he admitted that this fact can be somewhat infuriating for authority, and used as an illustration his experiences of teaching in an American medical college, where he found it virtually impossible to control his class.

After conceding that his teaching experiences made him "very angry," he nevertheless added that, if he were writing his book again, he would not change a thing in it.

Dr. Spock admitted that, in his book, he simply popularized the theories of Freud, and of progressive educators in the United States.

He claimed that progressive educators like John Dewey reasoned that you did not have to force children to learn, but rather that they were "wild to learn," and would learn naturally.

Dr. Spock saw much good coming out of the line-up of his theories on child development, with the theories of progressive educators.

But the beneficial results of these theories are difficult to see in the country where they had the most impact — United States.

On the other hand, it would appear that the theories of Spock and Dewey have had a disastrous impact on American life, in that they have produced (on Spock's own admission) a youth which will subject itself to no authority, and which has had little rigorous educational and intellectual development.

The end product has been the emotional, anti-intellectual protesters, who admit to no authority, and whose existence is a very significant factor in the head-long disintegration of American society.

* * *

The arrogance of organized labor in its efforts to buy and dominate the Congress of the United States never ceases to amaze me. Big labor speaks peremptorily through its union publications. These papers not only report the news according to labor's specific viewpoint, but also instruct the reader how to think and react ot it.

One paper, in particular, is, in my opinion, a major offender. This publication, which reaches and influences millions of Americans, has its own peculiar system of rating our lawmakers in Washington via "labor's scorecard." For instance, all Congressmen who vote for labor-supported legislation are marked "R" or Right. The others, who dare to go against the express wishes of labor, are marked "W," or Wrong!

Oddly enough, the ACA (Association for Constitutional Action), the political arm of organized labor, donated $1,700,000 to the Democrats; $48,300 to the Republicans; and singled out a certain Congressman from the Northeast for a $10,300 "gift." This individual, we can only assume, must have rated a triple "R" for his strategic voting!

* * *

ANY PARTY can be easier on the hostess if she selects foods which can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in coverings of saran film until party time. Polynesian appetizers, called "pupus" are especially suited to this carefree preparation.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ...

A government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you've got. A government big enough to tell you who you must hire is big enough to tell workers where they must work. A government big enough to tell you who you must sell to is big enough to tell a buyer he can't buy.

Think it over. It's later than you think.

* * *

When a newcomer begins to abuse the town, he is not so much expressing his opinion as reflecting the town's estimate of him.

* * *

POLITICAL STORY
IN TWO PARTS

"For the first time in its 114-year history, the National Education Assn. is going to openly use its political power in a presidential election. An association leader made it clear at the annual convention in Detroit that the organization will probably work to oppose the re-election of Richard M. Nixon.

"The association's unprecedented entry into presidential politics was launched by outgoing President Helen Bain with a firey attack on the Nixon administration that received two standing ovations from the 7,000 delegates.

"Mrs. Bain charged that 'this is the most anti-education administration this country has had in many years.'

"Executive Secretary Sam M. Lambert followed up by declaring that ... Nixon is a 'hear nothing, say nothing, do nothing education president, who had better lend a hand or we are moving two million voters and all their husbands, wives and friends to the support of another and different administration.'"

—National School Public Relations Assn. news release.

"President Nixon yesterday signed the largest educational appropriation bill in history and prodded Congress to work speedily on four additional educational proposals he has submitted.

"The new measure provides $5.1 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1, nearly $1 billion more than was voted in the last fiscal year. The bulk of the money will go for elementary and secondary education and for various programs in aid of higher education ...

"While Congress voted $7 million less for education than Nixon requested, it made a number of significant changes in programs he recommended. These changes will result in an increase of spending in the current fiscal year of $275 million 'over the amounts estimated in my January budget,' he said.

" 'This increase will require offsetting reductions elsewhere in the budget to maintain fiscal stability,' he said."

—News wire item -

Note: Contrary to certain nasty rumors, the National Education Assn. has not adopted as its official campaign song the ballad "More."

* * *

If a boy gives his sister the biggest apple and lets her have the largest piece of pie without grumbling, it doesn't mean he is a good boy and loves his sister. It means that she knows something on him, and if he isn't nice to her she will tell.

* * *

Down Wind. In Kosciusko, Miss., charged with operating a still, Rudolf Slater swore he never would have been caught except that his dogs run-in with a skunk had left it unable to smell approaching revenuers.

* * *

Fresh cherries are very perishable and should be refrigerated as soon as possible. Do not wash before refrigerating. Leave stems on cherries. Sort carefully and place loosely in shallow containers so air can circulate and the weight of cherries on top does not crush those on the bottom. Use within two days for the best eating quality.

* * *

The quickest route to depression would be to curtail the use of energy, suspend construction of new power plants, and resist technological advances -- all in the name of better environment, warns Mr. E. J. Dwyer, board chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. He maintained the public is the real loser when irresponsible criticism and ill-conceived legislation impair faith in, and the operation of, our economic system. He said the detractors who focus their prime attacks on the profitmaking function of business are doing a great public disservice. He explained that they tend to obscure the fact that by our ability to put the enterprise on a profitable basis we are able to provide jobs and generate the financial means for solving human needs.

* * *

TRIMMING OUT THE BROOK

After haying was finished and the scaffolds filled with clover and timothy, a lad knew the task was ahead. One August morning father would say, "Son, why don't you trim out the meadow brook today." August was the month for brush cutting. A widely held belief is that if brush is cut in mid-summer, it discourages growth the following season.

A teen-ager who had been cutting brush for several years could not see that the old axiom had much validity, but that wasn't the point. An axiom is an axiom, and this was the traditional time for the job. It wasn't too bad a task in a future citizen's mind.

Willows and alders like brooks grow rapidly in moist soil. One season's growth often meant shoots several feet in height. With bush scythe and snath one worked along, swishing off the soft, succulent saplings and pushing them into the slow moving water.

The annual task was part of the farm routine, but that was not the important part, A boy who earned part of his year's spending money trapping muskrats, had time to check the banks for holes. He could lie down and wait for a glimpse of the big trout in the swimming pool — the trout that never seemed interested when a plump worm was dangled before it.

The meadow was a peaceful, pleasant place, out of sight of the house and sisters. And in the late afternoon one could enjoy a leisurely swim before going for the cows and starting evening chores. On the whole, a lad considered trimming out the brook one of the better annual tasks.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

If a man lives long enough, he often goes through two childhoods. In his mature middle years he looks back and fondly idealizes his first childhood; he looks forward apprehensively to his second childhood. In a way this is unrealistic, because of his two childhoods the second is far less likely to be painful.

If human nature isn't inherently combative and contentious, why is it that when one person announces what time it is, everybody else in hearing distance looks at his own watch to see how wrong the other fellow was?

Ever notice how many superstitious men, when they can't find a piece of wood nearby to knock on three times in order to avert a peril or bring good luck, will rap on their head instead? This actually does nothing but shake up their dandruff, but it pleases them as much as if they had bruised their knuckles on a redwood tree.

The modern newspaper is one of today's miracles that have become commonplace through familiarity and therefore taken for granted. But with what else can you wrap a fish, line a shelf, and inform a human mind with truth?

When a hen lays an egg, she wants to cackle the glad news to all the barnyard. When a man lays one, he'd rather let anyone else get the credit. This is what is known as modesty.

A yawn may be impolite, but there is no more honest form of criticism.

Hell hath no hidden fury like that of a secretary whom the boss takes out once—but never again.

Among the two most "unionized" professional people today are schoolteachers and doctors. One wonders what would happen if preachers were as well organized. How long could the nation hold out if a vast majority of its priests and ministers refused to deliver church sermons, baptize the young, pronounce a couple man and wife, or conduct services for the dead?

The American peoples' curious preoccupation with sex remains one of the most puzzling phenomena of our times. Three-fourths of them don't know what it's all about—and the other fourth don't know where it went.

A liberated woman is one who doesn't mind standing in any line so long as she's ahead of a man—unless it's a breadline.

"He Doesn't Look Like Much of a Candidate But He's Got It Right Up Here!"



TOMORROW

AUGUST 4 — WEDNESDAY

ANNUAL BROKEN PUTTER TOURNAMENT. Aug. 4. Cedarburg, WI. Purpose: "To promote golf and good fellowship among those who need it." Soonsor: W. J. Ross, 1073 Orchard Dr., Cedarburg, WI (or R. B. Deutsch, asst. to Sponsor).

ANNUAL REGATA. Aug. 4. St. John's, Newfoundland.

COAST GUARD DAY. Aug.4. Purpose: "Celebration of 181st anniversary of the founding of the U.S.Coast Guard." Sponsor: U. S. Coast Guard, Public Info. Div., 400 S. W. 7th St., Washington, DC 20591.

JAMAICA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Aug 4.

LIZZIE BORDEN LIBERATION DAY. Aug. 4. Purpose: "To free the name of Lizzie Borden from the unproven charge of matricum-patricide." Sponsor: Friends of Lizzie Borden, W. T. Rabe, Court Reporter, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste, Marie MI 49783.

NATIONAL REUNION OF THE CHINA-BURMA-INDIA VETERANS ASSOCIATION. Aug. 4-7. Dallas, TX, Purpose: " To reunite those who served in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations during World War II." Sponsor: China-Burma-India Veterans Assn., Hdqs., Milwaukee, WI. Agent: James P.Brown, 892 Eleven Mile Rd., Berkley, MI 48702.

* * *

SATCHMO, THE KING,
IS DEAD

The World of Music has lost one of the 20th Century greats. Maybe he was the greatest, although Louie Armstrong would have told you it was his idol, King Oliver.

Between the two of them — the father figure of 'Papa Joe' Oliver who carried his trumpet upriver to Chicago, and Satchmo who carried his around the world — they probably did more to evangelize "Jass" than anyone else.

Whatever Bix Beiderbecke did on a cornet in the 20s or Miles Davis does today on a trumpet has had its origin in New Orleans' Storyville, which was Armstrong's point of origin. He started life on the one - block - long James Alley in Back O' Town, grew up with six "stepfathers" that he could remember, was put in a detention home for shooting a piston in the streets, learned to play the bugle there, and went on to his famous horn.

As a youth of the streets he followed the tailgate bands, then joined them. Those were the days of Buddy Bolden, Kid Ory, Bunk Johnson and Oliver and the black boy nicknamed 'Dipper' wanted his place beside them. He ran errands for Joe Oliver's wife, and got lessons on the trumpet from "the king" in payment. "Papa Joe Oliver, God bless him, was my man," Armstrong wrote in an autobiography.

And Armstrong was Oliver's protege. By 1918 — at the age of 18 — he was playing on the river boat Sydney with Baby and Johnny Dodds and Fate Marable. The next step was King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band at the Lincoln Gardens and in the speakeasies of Chicago.

THE WORLD KNOWS the rest. Dipper became Satchmo, and finally just Pops, the ghetto Gabriel who won international renown by mopping his sweaty brow, flashing his toothy grin, rolling his eyes, and using his sensitivity for earthy rhythm to raise a wave in the world of entertainment.

For most of his 71 years Satchmo created, composed and jived with his gravel voice and his golden trumpet. When he stepped on a stage, there was no one else except an audience.

Louis Armstrong may have worshiped Joe Oliver as King of Jazz. The fact is that he wore the crown.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

SAFETY AWARDS
MADE BY AAA

The State of California and the cities of San Diego, Madison, Wisconsin and Garfield Heights, Ohio have won Grand Awards for superior achievement in prevention of pedestrian traffic accidents in the American Automobile Association's 31st Annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory.

Connecticut and Kansas and the following 14 cities received Awards for Excellence: Atherton, Grass Valley, Los Angeles, Tulare and Venture, California; Greenwich, Connecticut; Wichita, Kansas; Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan; Littleton, New Hampshire; Cresona, Olyphant and Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; and Norfolk and Portsmouth, Virginia.

* * *

YOUTH WANTS TO TRY
NEW IDEAS

"We are preparing to manage and work with a new generation, and it is different, with new ideas. What these people are really looking for is an opportunity to exercise their creativity and individuality." —Robert G. Welch, President, The Steel Service Center Institute.

H.L. Hunt

OUR GREAT CHARITY

It all started with grandiose schemes to rebuild Europe which had been devastated by a war of its own making. The year was 1946 and the United States was still relishing its World War II victory and enjoying a wartime economic prosperity. The dreamers in this country thought that the Western powers of Europe would not fall to communism and would remain steadfast in their friendship with us if only the shattered continent could be rebuilt with our aid. Victor and vanquished alike would share our benevolence.

So the "loans" and gifts were dispatched across the Atlantic, then the Pacific. They generally were known as the Truman Plan and the Marshall Plan. Twenty-three years later, 1969, the amount of gifts and loans to nations world-wide had reached the astronomical total of $138 billion, according to figures compiled by the Agency for International Development, U.S. State Department.

According to PARADE MAGAZINE, The Warner and Swasey Company of Cleveland, manufacturers of machine tools and other products, takes a dim view of this aspect of our foreign policy. The company, in paid advertisements, asks the question.

It is easy to say what the program has not done. It did not keep France in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It did not inspire the United Kingdom to lend us military and diplomatic support in Vietnam. It did not stabilize the world and prevent wars.

It did have a profound influence on our economy at home, contributing mightily to deficit spending. It upset our critical balance of payments situation. It lessened respect for us abroad. It doomed future generations in this country to indebtedness.

The question asked by the Cleveland company is well put. Other citizens of Republic USA ought to be asking their officialdom the same thing. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON———The airwaves have been flooded for years with beguiling commercials for aerosol sprays which hold together women's (and men's) hairdos in everything from a windstorm to a steam bath.

But the Madison Avenue message leaves this part out: these sprays will become blowtorches in the presence of a flame, and they contain chemicals which may sear the eyes, damage the lungs and weaken the heart.

Hundred of millions of these colorfully packaged spray cans have been sold.But the manufacturers have never determined whether the propellants,polymers, plasticizers, solvents and scents in the sprays are safe when combined.

The propellant in most of these sprays is a form of Freon, a DuPont product long used as a refrigerant. It makes up as much as 75 per cent of the ingredients by weight.

While it is known that Freon has damaged the hearts of test animals, and the substance has been linked to the death of hundreds of kids who inhaled it for a "high," the hair spray manufacturers apparently have no qualms about encouraging you to spray it around your head.

The only hint the trusting buyer may get that the spray is flammable and noxious is a fine-print warning on the back of the can which cautions against getting it near a flame and spraying it in the eyes.

New evidence of the dangers of the sprays has now been gathered by the Citizen Advocate Office, a West Los Angeles product safety group, which has prepared a draft study of the sprays.

--CHECKS 81 BRANDS—

This consumer group assessed 81 retail and beauty shop brands by price, weight and labeling. In addition, they have established the chemical ingredients of most brands. Here are their main findings:

Besides the known dangers of the sprays to the heart, there is reason to link them to skin, eye , lung and mucous membrane disorders.

None of the 81 cans examined listed ingredients. This, of course, makes it extremely difficult for doctors to warn patients who have respiratory, heart and skin ailments about certain sprays that might endanger them. It also makes it difficult for physicians to treat patients who have toxic reactions.

Some of the 81 cans have no health warnings, some several warnings. Only 32 warn against letting children get near the spray, some 66 warn about possible eye troubles.

The warnings on some cans to "avoid inhaling," are almost useless since it is virtually impossible to avoid breathing the substance after spraying it on the head indoors.

--PROFITS ARE LUST--

Despite the variety of exotic name brands, many of the sprays are the same standard formulas made by B.F. Goodrich Chemical Co., Amerchol, and a handful of other companies.

This means that a 39-cent can of "Style" may be the same, or virtually the same, as a more expensivelypackaged and promoted brand selling for $3.

And even the cheapest of the sprays brings its maker a stunning profit. The Citizen Advocate Office quotes industry sources to the effect that a typical 13-ounce can cost only about 15 cents to manufacture .Even after other costs are added on, the profit margin is huge.

Futhermore, the use of a non-toxic propellant such as nitrogen, and a stronger, safer can with a pressure relief value would add only pennies to the manufacturing costs.

One reason the makers of these sprays have been able to operate in such freedom is that the timid regulators at the Food and Drug Administration are reluctant to require a list of ingredients or proper health warnings on the can.

And Congress, not much bolder than the FDA, has refused to pass a law forcing the manufacturers to pre-test their products for safety before dumping them on the market.

FOOTNOTE: We tested two sprays for flammability. They ignited instantly, like small flame-throwers. If you want to try it yourself, we recomment outdoors and asbestos gloves.

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

BUM DOPE--Despite the whoop-de-doo by Attorney General John Mitchell about how France is cooperating to end the drug traffic to the U.S. the truth is something entirely different. So distressed by French non- cooperation is one top administration drug man that he has privately told Rep. Jim Scheuer,D-N.Y, a House drug expert, that French police have failed completely to shut down the notorious Marseilles opium labs that provide most of the heroin to America's streets. Despairing of getting anything done by the administration through normal channels, the drug official urged Scheuer to work for a Federal anti-narcotics czar with real powers. We have confirmed that the official made these statements to Scheuer, but we have heeded the Congressman's appeal to us to keep the official's name out of print lest he be cashiered or sent to Timbuktu for his honesty.

FEDERAL RIOT FUND--The White House is concerned lest the $1.9 million it may grant to bail out the Washington, D.C.,government for riot and demonstration damage should be contagious. A White House memo from staffer John Campbell to staffer Ken Cole confides that the grant for police overtime, sanitation and trash cleanup could "multiply pressures to support future legislation to cover demonstration costs involving 'national' issues in other cities." The confidential memo also shows the Nixon administration at its most cynical, musing over how to make political hay out of disaster. "M aybe there is a lot of political gain in proposing a specific amendment combinded with a message," writes Campbell. Total cost of the demonstrations to Washington was $3.9 million. Federal aid to all demonstration torn cities could jack up the U. S. budget by tens of millions of dollars.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Year of the Chopsticks:
White House Rejects
Clobbering of Strikers
by Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON:——On the Friday after Richard Nixon's terse Thurdsay night revelation of his impending mission to Mao, the White House restaurant's luncheon speciality was lobster Cantonese. One startled wit observed that "everybody" in the mansion reflects the wishes of the President--and turned to his new Chinese primer as he ordered food.

The renowned wit then rushed upstairs to practice piano renditions of "Chopsticks," muttering to himself "everybody" gets the message. For virtually all White House staffers this is true in domestic affairs as well as on foreign policy with the exception of Management and Budget Director George Shultz, who comes about as close to being chairman of the board of the U. S. as any non-elected official can.

That is how Mr. Nixon wants it. I can report this authoritatively on the basis of at least one conversation with the Presidnet. No matter what other spokesman there are, the White House account executive in charge of the 50 states is the soft-voiced, soft-sell brother,Shultz.

Which is why the White House in general and the President in particular have kept a very low profile during the hottest hours of the rail and steel crises. George Shultz doesn't believe in reflex action at the sight of the first picket, the first clogged harbor, the first idle rail track or the first or 50th paralyzed auto or steel mill.

He doesn't believe national strikes, in peace time, have lasting impact in the nation or the economy. He was right on the General Motors strike--all the walkout did for the picket-happy rank and file was to get them about what GM had offered in the first place and bankrupt the United Auto Workers. Mr. Shultz has been right on shipping and longshoremen's strikes past and present.

The West Coast dockwallopers who struck July 1 have tied up some 150 ships. But, say some Shultz people, it will all be made up and look at the stuff which is being trucked over from the Mexican port of Ensenada, Baja California, about 100 miles south of Los Angeles.

As for the steel crisis, Mr. Shultz, taking time out from counting deficit billions, looked it square in the eye. What he saw was an industry which could not be shut down entirely by the United Steelworkers.

First, not all of the steel companies are totally unionized. And many small plants had simply decided to let the giants fight it out, continue producing and then sign the final contract retroactively. This totalled some 25 percent of the steel production. Now add the terrific flood of steel imports and what could be brought in, and Mr. Shultz saw no crisis in a four to six weeks stoppage Fact is that in the past Mr. Shultz, not too subtly, has urged major companies to stand up and fight--take a strike. Fact is that many national labor chiefs privately agree with him. Reason?

the rank and file is getting too hot to handle, too young to take their labor elders for granted as "chiefs," too literate to swallow a contract whole without reading it for the small print to see just how it affects them in their own mills;and too ambitious not to dump out the ins even if the leaders are in their 60'swhich is about middle age for American labor.

Bluntly, in the highest industrial, labor and political circles the sentiment is to let the men and women with five-and-seven- year seniority hit the bricks and learn the hard way.

Furthemore, in a recent conversation with one of his trusted chaps, in whose presence he can relax without worrying whether offhand remarks will find themselves in a book of memoirs,the President observed that he doesn't want to clobber the unions. He said a report had been shown him, based on an opinion poll, that the public was ready for such clobbering. But, said Mr. Nixon, he believes in collective bargaining. And strikes, too, I presume, since he has not moved in current crises. Typical is the sotto voce performance of Secretary of Transportation Volpe before a House committee Thursday morning. The committee was hearing testimony on 17 labor relations bills. Mr. Volpe, with whom I was swimming recently, doesn't hesitate to go off the deep end when he has to. But at the hearing he did not plunge into demands for emergency strike laws. He was for some of them. But he was "very ,very hopeful"of labor peace.

So the line is a blend of Nixon-Shultz. This means the White House will not tolerate a national rail paralysis but will not clobber the United Transportation Union until it positively has to.

Also it means there won't be any national across-the board wage-price-incomes freeze or control imposition.Mr. Schultz has seen this fail in Canada;become almost enconomically lethal in England where the national labor federation(Trades Union Congress)had a self-policing system; and fail even in disciplined Sweden.

Thus President Nixon, Mr. Republican himself, who has gone unorthodox internationally, now is Shultzian unorthodox at home.

It's a long way from the night back in 1967 when my phone rang and White House major-domo Joe Califano said hurriedly: "The boss wants to talk to you." And the earthy Lyndon Johnson got on to the talk of that s.o.b. of a union chief and how do we get him to call off that ... strike?

The studies in passions are fascination.

Railroads Bid to Get Stranded Cargo Rolling

By SAM DOBBINS
Associated Press
Writer

With tons of stranded food, grain, coal, steel and autos on hand, rail officials acted quickly today to get trains rolling following settlement of a strike against 10 railroads.

"We will be handling perishables first, as fast as we can get trains running," said a spokesman at Southern Pacific's headquarters in San Francisco.

"We've spotted refrigerator cars at many points and as soon as they can be loaded we will get trains moving," he added.

The west and Northwest were hard hit by the walkout against 10 lines as tons of perishable foods piled up in California warehouses. In Oregon, the situation appeared more critical where no immediate relief was in sight for lumber and grain producers.

A West Coast dock strike added to the problem in Oregon.

"As long as the docks are struck the end of the rail strike won't have much effect on wheat exports at all," a spokesman for United Grain Growers reported.

The United Transportation Union ordered its picket lines down at noon Monday after agreeing on a new contract settlement granting about 190,000 trainmen $1.50 hourly payhikes over 42 months.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson said the agreement included provisions allowing the railroads to change work rules for greater efficiency. This, he said, would help offset some of the costs of the pay hike. The precise nature of the changes will be worked out by each line with disputes submitted to a three-member board.

Under the agreement, average wages will be boosted from $3.50 to nearly $5 hourly over the life of the contract for brakemen, conductors, switchmen, firemen and other workers who operate trains.

The union first struck two railroads and then gradually escalated to others, shutting down about 30 per cent of the nation's rail system.

The walkout also put thousands of other workers out of work.

The General Motors assembly plant in Kansas City was to resume operations today. The automaker had laid off 3,500 workers when the plant, served by Union Pacific, ran out of parts.

Southern Pacific said it hoped to begin serving its 11,500 daily commuters in he San Francisco area today. Amtrak passenger runs were expected to pick up gradually through the week.

House Snag May Delay Draft Extension Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill to extend the military draft has hit a House snag that apparently ices any chance of congressional approval before September.

The bill was tentatively pulled off today's House calendar because of a parliamentary tangle over opening up the House — Senate compromise measure to specific challenges.

Congress begins a vacation Friday and won't be back until Sept. 8. Antiwar senators are set to filibuster the bill when it clears the House.

The old draft law expired June 30, and draft officials say if a new law is not enacted soon they will have to use their remaining authority to call up some men who were deferred under the previous statute.

Meanwhile, draft officials today made preparations to stuff brightly colored capsules with numbers and birth dates in prepartion for Thursday's scheduled draft lottery.

The lottery will determine draft priority for men who turn 19 this year. It is being held on the assumption Congress eventually will extend the draft another two years.

The House snarl followed a 9-6 Rules Committee vote Monday night to permit challenges against portions of the draft bill as written by House-Senate conferences.

Rules Committee Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., whose panel decides when legislation goes to the floor, said the parliamentarian held the conferees' bill is technically bad because it contains items not approved by either house.

Challenges to those sections, Colmer said, would send the bill back to the conferees. He is refusing to release it for House action until his committee reconsiders its vote.

A conference committee is created anytime the House and Senate pass different versions of the same bill. The committee must compromise the differences, but cannot add language of its own or change something both houses have agreed on.

The Rules Committee action would allow challenges to the Oct. 1 effective date for the $2.4 -billion pay raise for military personnel, since both houses had voted it to start the month after enactment, and against the "sole surviving son" provision.

The conference committee had limited that draft-exemption provision to relatives of persons killed in the Vietnam war. Neither house had approved such a limitation.

The provision exempts from the draft sons of families that have lost a member in combat.

Study Finds Most State Agency Reports Poor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special University of Missouri study has found that most state agency reports are poor, ranging from "worthless" to "excellent."

Former state Sen. D.W. Gilmore of Kansas City, chairman of the state Reorganization ("Little Hoover") Commission, released the study today as part of a continuing effort to upgrade efficiency in state government.

The report recommended that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes issue an executive order creating a joint legislative-executive commission for state information to set better standards for state agency reports. The commission would be composed of five state agency representatives appointed by the governor and four named by the legislature.

The study was conducted by Dr. Rondal G. Downing of the University's School of Business and Administration Research Center.

It said most existing reports date back to horse and buggy days and "do not meet even minimal criteria for clarity of presentation or for germaneness of material to the functions and purposes of the agencies."

The biggest category of the reports was "in need of substantial improvement."

The study also criticized the cost of pvresent reports — about $500,000 for printing or reproduction and at least that much more in the salaries of those who compiled them.

Missouri Utilities Rate Hike Hearing Enters Final Phase

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission Monday opened the final phase of a hearing into Missouri Utilities Co.'s request for higher electric power rates designed to boost annual revenue by $1,450,000.

Spokesmen for the utility based at Cape Girardeau, Mo., said it would mean an increase in electric rates of about 7 to 8 per cent.

The company provides electric power service in the southeastern Missouri counties of Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Missippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard and the central Missouri counties of Miller, Moniteau, Morgan, Pettis, Saline and Cooper.

The cities of Cape Girardeau and Dexter have intervened in the case.

At the outset, Jack L. Oliver of Cape Girardeau, attorney for the utility, asked the PSC to quash the subpoena the city of Cape Girardeau got from the commission last Friday demanding delivery of voluminous company records.

Oliver said it would require a van to bring all the records asked by the city's attorney, Howard C. Wright. Besides, much of the information requested is already available to the city in the utility's annual report.

He said a good deal more of the requested information was gathered by the company over the weekend but only as information and not as original records.

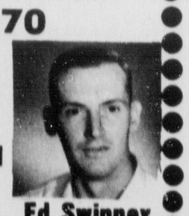
Oliver accused the city of misusing information and confidences provided by the company in an earlier natural gas rate case and the company did not plan to let that happen again.

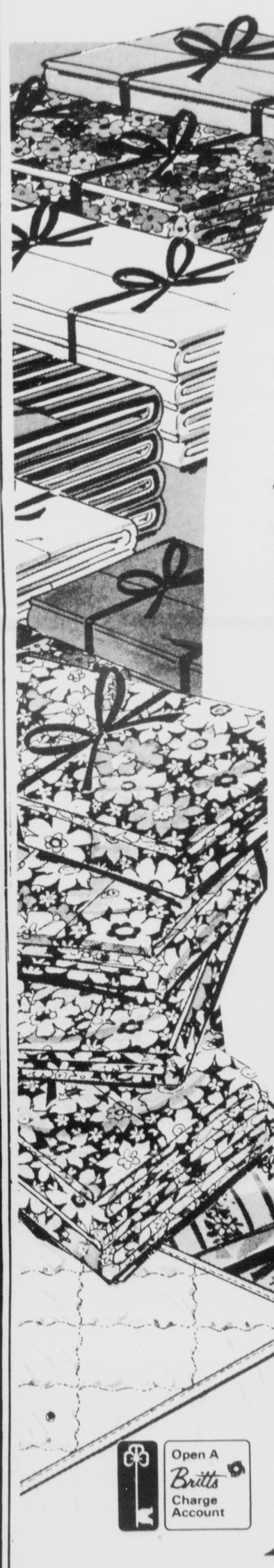
During a brief recess attorneys for the utility and the city reached an agreement. Then the city withdrew its subpoena and the utility withdrew its motion to quash.

The case is expected to take up most of the week, a PSC spokesman said.

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LILBOURN JUNIOR KING AND QUEEN for 1971 selected Saturday at the Summer Fun Holiday are Angela Martin 4, Kewanee, and Eddie Dewayne Eaton, 3, Lilbourn.

From left, Rene Weaks, 4, New Madrid, second alternate; Wendy Blankenship 3, Lilbourn, first alternate; Lynn Schuerenberg, 3, Lilbourn, first alternate; and Jeffery Brian Hodges, 3, Catron, second alternate.

Junior King and Queen Selected at Lilbourn

LILBOURN — Angela Martin, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin of Kewanee, and Eddie Dewayne Eaton, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray Eaton, Lilbourn, Saturday were named 1971 junior king and queen at the Summer Fun Holiday.

First alternates were Wendy Blankenship, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blankenship Jr., Lilbourn, and Lynn Schuerenberg, Lilbourn.

Rene Weaks, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaks of New Madrid and Jeffery Brian Hodges, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hodges of Catron were second alternates.

Gifts were presented to each of the 10 boys and 13 girls in the contest.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins of Sikeston. Kathy Mitchell was pianist; Bill Jones, master of ceremonies and Mrs. Rance Perkins, chairman.

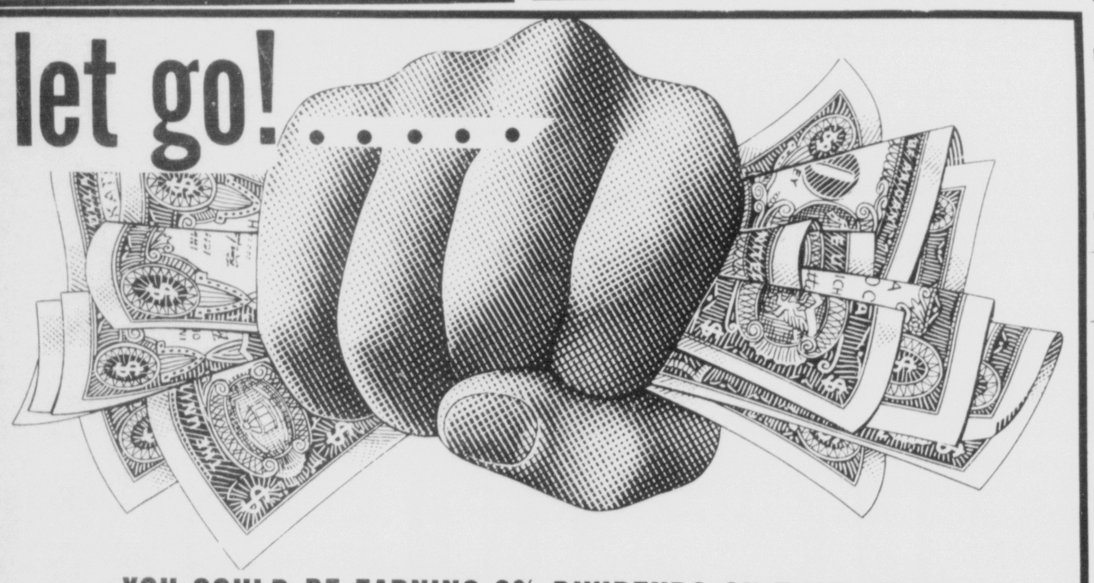
Other contestants were Tina Evonne Bramlett, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bramlett, Catron; Lori Adams, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Adams, Lilbourn; Alicia Dianne Coffee, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Coffee, Lilbourn; Misty Hicks, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hicks, Risco; Tammy Sue Jackson, 4, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Jackson, New Madrid; Paula Wescoat, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wescoat, Kewanee; Tonja Blankenship, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blankenship, Kewanee; Kaki LaValle, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaValle Jr., New Madrid; Mindy Ann McGee, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGee, Lilbourn; and Angela Rene Jones, 3, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jones, Lilbourn.

Greg Hale, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale, Lilbourn; Timmy Noe, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noe Jr., Lilbourn; Bobby G. Bramlett, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bramlett, Lilbourn; Keith Neal, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal, New Madrid; Ricky Hawkins, 5, son of Mrs. Pat Hawkins, New Madrid; Timmy Dambach, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dambach, Lilbourn; and Mark Little, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little, Lilbourn.

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $20000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

New Madrid: 433 S. Main Dexter, Mo.: 14 W. Stoddard St. Malden: 214 W. Main

Blue Lake Buffet Salad

Lightly coat drained canned cut Blue Lake green beans, canned sliced carrots and party-sliced beets with a dill weed and lemon juice-seasoned mayonnaise. Turn into a punch bowl lined with large crinkly leaves of Savoy cabbage.

Brown ground beef and chopped onion in skillet, stir in undiluted chili beef soup, drained canned cut Blue Lake green beans, and cregano and garlic powder to taste.

ENTRY BLANK

1971 Little Western Contest
for children 3 thru 6

Aug 7 7:30 p.m.
In municipal parking lot at New Madrid and Front.

Name .....
Age ..... Sex .....
Parents' Name .....
And Address .....

Entry Fee 50 Cents
Mail Entries to Rt. 2, Box 312D, Sikeston
Deadline Aug. 4
For further information contact: Ken Walters 471-0511 or Rick Adams 471-2275

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

AFTERNOON REFRESHER
Mrs. Virgil Marshall's
Lemon Teacake
Hot Tea

MRS. VIRGIL MARSHALL'S LEMON TEACAKE

A delectable offering from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

1/4-pound stick butter
1 cup sugar
2 large eggs
1 2/3 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder (this quantity is correct)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Topping, see below

Cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in eggs one at a time. Thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Alternately stir flour mixture and milk into creamed mixture until smooth each time. Fold in nuts and lemon rind. Bake in greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) in a preheated 325-degree oven 1 hour. Spoon Topping over cake in pan; let stand until absorbed — about 15 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on wire rack; turn right side up.

Topping: Stir together 1/2 cup sugar and juice of 1 lemon.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Harry Caln, Caruthersville
Edder Horner, Caruthersville
Charles Adams, Caruthersville
Bessie Warren, Cooter
Doris Smith, Chicago
Released:
J. L. Cook, Hayti
August Stowe, Hayti
Covill Fred Hicks, Hayti
James Springer, Hayti
Margret Smith, Hayti
Linda Green and baby, Hayti
Frank Carthren, Hayti
Ethel Yarbrough and baby girl, Hayti
Mary James, Steele
Retha Robins, Steele
Linda Luno and baby boy, Pascola
Edward Norwood, Portageville
Mary Roberts and baby boy, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Beulah O'Conner, Dexter
Released:
George Lambert, Puxico
Erma Cochran, Bloomfield
Lucy Berrong, Kinder
Dixie Rogers, Matthews

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released 8-2-71
Tammie Denise Murray, Charleston
Brian Richardson, Charleston
Donald Sheylin, Caseyville
Christine Nicholson, Sikeston
Jewell Christopher, Morehouse
Clifford Vowels, Charleston
Walter Powell, Sikeston
Sandra Dill, Morehouse
Orval A. Tate, Sikeston
Ruby Smith, Sikeston
James T. Grant, Cape Girardeau
Earl Jones, Canalou
Dorothy Maddox, Essex
Harvie Jackson, St. Louis
Frank McDowell, Sikeston
Ollie Carter, Belglade, Fla.

Total Patients Discharged:	16
Total Patients Admitted:	16
Births:	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emer	16
Medical Emer	21
others:	4
Total Seen in Emer. Rm:	41

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-3-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Reserved Adm. Beds
Med-Surg.	114	96	66	12
Pediatrics	29	11	0	18
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 9

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

SNACKTIME REFRESHER
Zeppole Beverage

ZEPPOLE

Quick way to make this specialty of Italian cuisine.

1 package (8 to 9 1/2 ounces) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
1 quart (about) corn oil
1/4 cup confectioner's or superfine granulated sugar

Cut each biscuit into quarters. Pour corn oil into heavy, sturdy, flat-bottom 3-quart saucepan or deep fryer, filling no more than 1/3 full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees. Carefully place biscuit quarters in a single layer in hot corn oil. Fry 1 to 2 minutes on each side or until browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Roll in sugar while still warm. Makes 40. Zeppole are best when served the day they are prepared.

To fry in electric skillet: Pour corn oil into electric skillet to depth of 1/2 inch, filling no more than 1/3 full. Heat to 375 degrees or follow manufacturer's temperature direction for your particular skillet. Fry following directions above.

Garner-Garner

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Garner of Dexter announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Joy to Sergeant Dennis Wayne Garner of Flint, Michigan. Miss Garner is a 1971 graduate of Dexter High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a former resident of Dexter and a 1967 graduate of Bendle Senior High School in Flint. He is presently serving in the United States Air Force and has spent the past two years in Okinawa and Thailand. He is currently assigned to the Blytheville AFB, Arkansas.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Births

HAWKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hawkins of Nevada, Mo., are the parents of a son, Brett Wesley, born Monday at 10:05 a.m. in a Nevada hospital. He weighed five pounds, 15 ounces and is the first child

Mrs. Hawkins is the former Suzanne Ashley, daughter of Mrs. Marietta Ashley of Sikeston. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Hawkins of Nevada, was a manager of KMPL Radio in Sikeston.



Mrs. Charles Glenn

Glenn-Diamond

NEW MADRID—The marriage of Diane Kay Diamond and Charles Dale Glenn was solemnized in a candle light ceremony at 8 p.m. July 10 in the First Presbyterian Church at New Madrid. The Rev. Paul Walden performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nora Little of Pontiac, Mich. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn of New Madrid.

The guests were pre-registered by Mrs. Suzanne Lasters of Sikeston. Eva Horton, organist, played several selections and accompanied Karen Horton as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt.

The bride, entering on the arm of her brother, Jim Little of Poplar Bluff, wore a gown of blue silk organza over satin. The high neckline, empire waist and bell sleeves were encircled with a band of embroidered daisies. Her shoulder length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a cluster of daisies. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Jan Salas of Pontiac, Mich., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Baker and Mrs. Dianne Bagwell, both of Poplar Bluff.

Lloyd Hill of Bertrand was the best man. Groomsmen were Larry Glenn of Kewanee, brothers of the groom and Randy Porter of Sikeston. Ushers were Stephen Glenn, brother of the groom and Neal Edwards, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held in the church basement. Serving the guests were Mrs. May Eder of New Madrid and Mrs. Sandy Hill of Bertrand.

A second reception for close friends and the family was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edward of New Madrid. The couple took a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks and returned to their home on 9th street in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs Glenn is employed at the Bank of Poplar Bluff and Glenn is assistant manager of the Pizza Inn.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sullivan of Illmo; Mr. and Mrs. James Barks and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Little and Vicky, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stilly, Mrs Pat Russell, Michael Burton, Mrs. Dorothy Phelan, Greg and Kim Diamond , all of Poplar Bluff; Linda Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasters, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hahn and Kim, Mrs. Artie Griffin, James Satterfield, Mrs. Jan Porter all of Sikeston;Mrs. Della Walker, Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson, David and Jim Fowler all of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Wright , Kim and Johnna of O'Fallon; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Glenn and Darrin of Lake Charles, La; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Edwards of Caruthersville; Miss Carla Dildine, of Greenville; Sam Faulkner of La Forge; Manny Lever of Paducha, Ky.;Mrs. Shirley Acosta of Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Larry Glenn and Jeff of Kewanee.

On July 9 a rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glenn in their home at New Madrid, for members of the wedding party.

Horses Win Over Men

LONDON (AP) — For the moment, it looks as if horses are more important than men in Princess Anne's life.

The daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will be 21 Aug. 15.

She is sometimes called the world's most eligible blonde, but her main aim right now is to ride in the Olympics next year.

Anne began riding at 3 and has loved horses all through her youth. For three years she has been training intensely in jumping.

Allison Oliver, her coach, comments: "Even if her name was Anne Bloggs, I would say that she is good enough to ride for Britain in top international events."

Officials say that if she is selected for the nation's equestrian team it will be on the basis of her ability, not her blue blood.

Anne lives in a goldfish bowl. British publications record her merest frown or gaffe.

The treatment can upset boyfriends. The princess went to see the musical "Hair" with London sugar broker Sandy Harper, 22. She made headlines by jumping on-stage to dance with the cast.

Harper later dropped out of view because, friends said, of the strain of squiring a princess who is constantly under reporters' eyes.

Another friend is 32-year-old Richard Meade, an equestrian gold medalist for Britain in the 1968 Olympics.

Anne once said that she might just fall in love at first sight." Her aunt Princess Margaret wed photographer Tony Armstrong Jones—now Lord Snowdon—so the idea of marrying someone not of royal blood is no novelty.

But who? Buckingham Palace will not even say whether Meade and Harper will attend a prebirthday party tonight on the royal yacht Britannia. Anne will be throwing a dinner for 100 guests.

One betting man who knows Anne and the royal family observes: "If she gets into the 1972 Olympic team, she might well be married within two years. If not, she will put aside all thoughts of matrimony till after the 1976 Olympics."

Clark-Norrington

PARMA — Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clark of Parma, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Gayle, to Donald Wayne Norrington of Beebe, Ark.

Mr. Norrington is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Norrington of Winslow, Ind.

The wedding is planned for August 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Jonesboro, Ark.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Gideon high school and attended Arkansas State University. She is presently employed by Sears Company in Jonesboro.

Norrington is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex. He is with the Student Department of the Southern Baptist Convention of Arkansas.

Nickelodeons Have Returned to Sikeston

ST. LOUIS — The Emperor, Madam Laura, Sadie Mae and Big Bertha are making music in Sikeston.

With the closing of the Gay 90s Melody Museum here last October, Paul Eakins moved his collection of nickelodeons back to their old home in Sikeston.

"What happened in St. Louis was quite a blow," Eakins said sadly. "Something just happened to downtown. People wouldn't come downtown.

The Melody Museum at 320 South Broadway closed after operating four years. There just weren't enough people willing to pay a 50-cent admission fee and the 25 cents to play the huge music makers that were the granddaddies of the juke box.

Eakins said he has sold some of his nickelodeons to Disneyland in California and the Music of Yesterday Museum in Sarasota, Fla.

But Eakins kept most of the collection he has spent 21 years gathering and restoring to barogue musical splendor.

Eakins still has the Emperor a Belgian Band organ that gives out the sound equiavlent of a 60-piece orchestra.

And he still has Sadid Mae — the fair organ that was the favorite at the museum here.

Sadie Mae's renditions of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" were so stirring they sometimes created impromptu Dixieland marches in the museum across from Busch Memorial Stadium.

No one is marching to Sadie Mae or watching the handcarved buxom beauty waving a baton that gave the organ Big Bertha its name.

Eakins has not yet reopened his old museum in Sikeston.

"We're remodeling and we hope to open sometime next year," Eakins said.

Downtwon St. Louis has been sadly quite since the Emperor, Sadie Mae, Big Bertha and the others moved out.

And like the museum barker used to say when the nickelodeons were here, "If you want to dance, dance. If you want to sing, sing. And if you want to listen, well, we guarantee you can hear it."

4-H Club Picnic Saturday

Members of the Sikeston4-H Clubs will have a picnic Friday at 6:30 p.m. with their families. Everyone is to bring a sack lunch, drinks will be furnished.

A swimming party will follow from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Jaycee swimming pool for members of the Sikeston Canalou and Matthews 4-H clubs.

Of Local Interest

Mr and Mrs. Dan Ward had their children home for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stark of Greers Ferry, Ark.,:Mr. and Mrs. Richard Travis, Rodney and Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Austin, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bass, Deborah, Priscilla and Jennifer and Harold Ward, all of Paducah Ky.

Yard-of-the Month Winners Announced

NEW MADRID — August Yard-of-the Month -Awards in each of the cities three wards went to Mrs. Edna Cruchon, 315 Kingshighway, ward one; Mrs. Thelma Funk, 741 Scott St., ward two; and John Doe Henry, 790 Kingshighway, ward three.

Mrs. Caroline Phillips, chairman, said honorable mention yards were those of Louis Jones, 306 Locust and Clarence Gentry, 922, Mill in ward one; Richard St. Mary, Jr., 1421 Davis, and Van Sharp, 1325 Mill in ward two; and Royce Nutt, 187 St. Thomas and Homer Murray, 841 Hunter in ward three.

Meetings and Things

SUNDAY

The Scott County singing will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Temple of Faith Church on Smith featuring the Wild Wood Quartet of LaPlata.

MONDAY

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of Eastern Star will meet for a pot-luck supper at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will have a hamburger supper at the K.C. Hall at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting will follow.

Meat For Lent

To make a tasty vegetable to serve with salmon or halibut steaks, lightly sauté a minced clove garlic in buttered skillet, mix in drained canned French cut Blue Lake green beans and a sprinkling of rosemary.

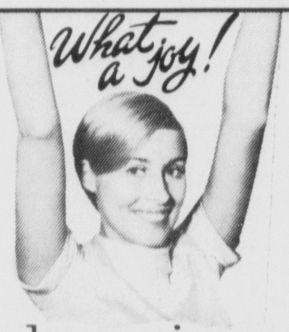
Winter Salad

Overlap thin, round slices of grapefruits and oranges on a bed of watercress sprigs; top with lemon-coated avocado balls and finely chopped almonds.

Canned cling peaches, hot, lend versatility to menu-planning.

To serve with meat or poultry, heat cling halves or slices with an herbed butter, chili sauce or tart jelly.

For dessert, top peach halves with diced orange, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake about 10 minutes in 350-degree (moderate) oven.



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Jewelry Making Class at Heritage House



MRS. HARRY BUCKLES, left, is showing Mrs. Oscar Reagan how to make a necklace by crocheting beads together.

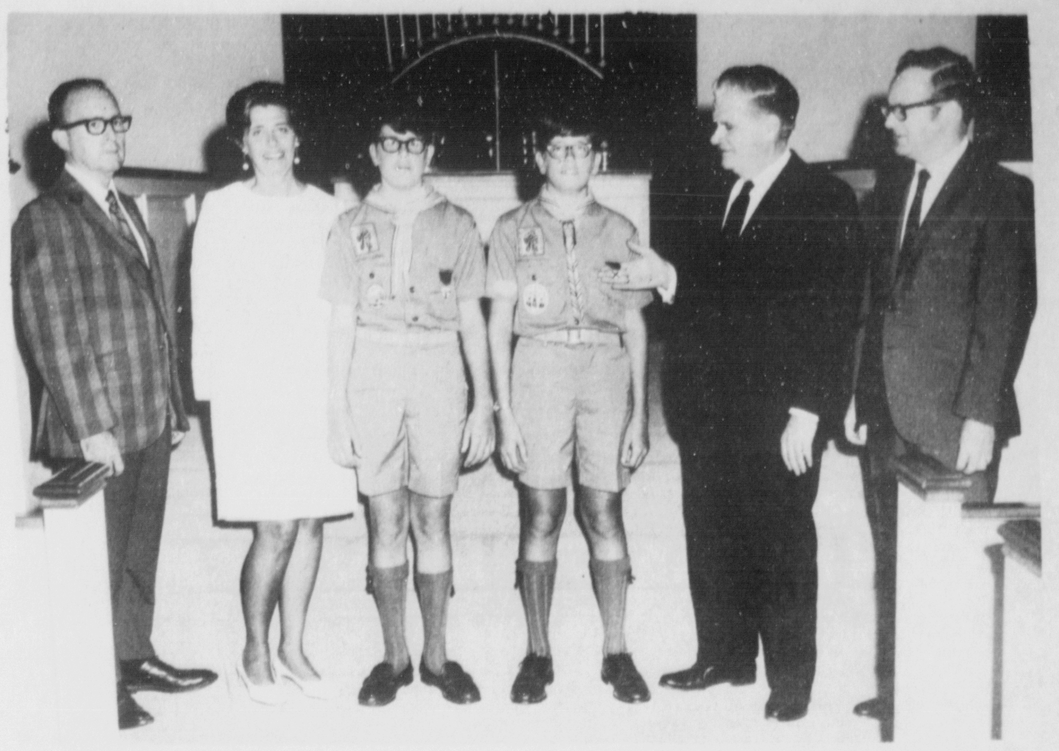


THIS IS jewelry made at the jewelry class at the Heritage house. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles are instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckes take a great interest in people and all kinds of crafts. They are conducting a jewelry class at the Heritage House.

Buckles has taught jewelry making for the past 15 years to Extension clubs in the Sikeston area, a tourist center in the Rio Grande Valley and at the Harlingen, Tex. Tuberculosis Hospital.

The Buckles have a supply of beads on hand or old costume jewelry can be used. The beads may be dyed to reach the desired color. Crocheting thread or dental floss is used to crochet the beads together.



A PRESENTATION of the God and Country Scout Award was made at first Christian Church, Sunday August 1. Those receiving the awards were Kent and Kris Turnbull, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull of 106 Autumn Drive. Pictured from left are Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Kent, Kris, Earl Jarvis, president of Southeast Missouri Council of Boy Scouts of America, and Pastor Durward Penry.

SHOT A TORNADO

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Ernest Baker, 79, remembers the day, May 20, 1920, when a tornado hovered over the city and then split in half to damage surrounding areas.

"I was on the third floor of the then Land Office Building at Brazos and 11th," said Baker. "Since my desk faced the north, I just picked up my camera and took the picture.

"I sent the picture to The New York Times and they published it on their front page."

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Ann Landers

A Prayer for Mothers Who are Less than Perfect

Dear Ann Landers: This morning, burdened with too much work to fit into one day and very tired from the day before, I took out my frustration on my children. This evening I picked up a magazine and saw this Mother's Prayer, by Marjorie Holmes. I hope you will print it. Thank you in advance.--Alpena, Michigan Mother

"Oh God, I was so cross to the children today! Forgive me. I was discouraged and tired--and I took it out on them. Forgive my bad temper, my impatience, and most of all, my yelling. I am so ashamed as I think of it. I want to kneel down by each of their beds, wake them up and ask them to forgive me. But I can't. They wouldn't understand. I must go on living with the memory of this awful day, my unjust tirades. Hours later, I can still see the fear in their eyes as they scurried around, trying to appease me--thinking my anger and maniacal raving was their fault.

Oh God, the pathetic helplessness of children! Their innocence before the awful monster--the enraged adult. And how forgiving they are--hugging me so fervently at bedtime, kissing me good night. All I can do is straighten a cover, touch a small head burrowed in a pillow and hope with all my heart that they will forgive me.

Lord, in failing these little ones whom you have put in my keeping, I am failing you. Please let your infinite patience and goodness replenish me for tomorrow."

Dear Alpena Mother: What a beautiful prayer! Every mother who reads it will see herself. In behalf of the millions of mothers who love their children but are, alas, less than perfect, I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is a haven for those of us who need answers to questions we cannot take to our clergymen, doctors, friends or relatives. Please, will you help me, a grown woman, with some social ameneties which I have never been able to resolve or feel comfortable about?

I know it is proper for a woman to shake hands with a man. Is it ever proper for a woman to shake hands with another woman? When is it proper for a woman to greet another woman with a kiss? If so, on which cheek? Is it ever proper to greet a man with a kiss? If you kiss a man as a greeting, should you do the same for his wife? Please answer in all Connecticut papers because I travel around the state a good bit. Thank you.--An Admirer

Dear Admirer: Whether to shake hands or to greet a friend with a kiss, is, by and large, a matter of how you feel about a person. No one can advise you on this. You must let your emotions guide you. With acquaintances, a handshake is enough. With close friends a handshake is too formal. If you kiss, either cheek is all right. In Europe, it's both cheeks--first one, then the other. If you greet a man with a kiss, you'd better do the same for his wife--especially in Connecticut.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not sticking up for the pothead whose letter you published, with all the errors intact, but I just finished reading the front page of my newspaper and found five typographical mistakes. I wonder if the typesetters are also stoned on pot. Can you elucidate?--Constant Weeder

Dear Con: I doubt that the typesetters are stoned on pot. Typographical errors have been a thorn in the side of writers and editors since Gutenberg. I wonder, however, if the boys in the composing room sometimes play around with certain words for the fun of it. Here's an example that appeared in an eastern paper under Personals: "Mary, please forgive me and come home. It was just a passing fanny. I love you. Jim"

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You--For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

86 Year Old Woman's Lib Member Gets What She Wants

WASHINGTON (AP) — She picketed the White House, staged protest marches, went to jail for "obstructing traffic" and was denounced in Congress for "promoting treason."

But Alice Paul finally got what she wanted.

And more than a half-century later, at age 86, Miss Paul scents another victory.

"We have the only weapon we need now to win passage of the equal rights amendment -- the vote," says the tiney woman who fought so tenaciously to capture that weapon earlier in the century.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution would expressly forbid discrimination on the basis of sex.

"Women are finally aroused enough" to use their vote in their own behalf, said Miss Paul, the last of the militant suffragettes who wrote the equal rights amendment first introduced in Congress in 1923.

"Politicians from the President on down had best realize that," she added in an interview.

But it wouldn't be the first time politicians and presidents have underestimated the determination of women like Miss Paul.

The daughter of a Quaker banker, she was 28 and a Swarthmore College graduate when she helped take command of the suffrage movement in 1913 after years of fragmentation following the death of Susan B. Anthony.

Seeking to impress Woodrow Wilson with the movement's strength, Miss Paul organized a march by 8,000 women down Pennsylvania Avenue the day before his inauguration as president.

The sight of the marching women touched off a wild melee among spectators, finally quelled by troops from a nearby fort.

Arriving at deserted Union State during the brawl, Wilson was surprised no one was there to greet him.

"Where are the people?" he asked. At Miss Paul's parade blocks away, he was told.

Wilson later refused to meet with delegations dispatched to the White House by Miss Paul. But extensive picketing, sometimes causing riots, and several arrests of Miss Paul and her followers finally moved Wilson. He eventually became a staunch supporter of the 19th Amendement that gave women the vote.

That's all ancient history, said Miss Paul, who doesn't like to dwell in the past. "We're organizing now in every state to get the equal rights amendment passed this session without any crippling changes," she said.

Members of Congress "will be bombarded" during the August recess, said Carol Burris, a member of the National Woman's Party founded by Miss Paul and coordinator of the nationwide lobbying effort.

Congressmen who resist, she said, "are going to have a hard time getting volunteers in their next campaigns." Women make up 90 per cent of such volunteers and 53 per cent of all voters, she said.

The House passed the amendment last year, 350 to 15, after Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., dislodged it from the Judiciary Committee.

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily--stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Store, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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VBS To Start Monday

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Eastside Church of the Nazarene from Monday to Aug. 20. Starting time will be at 8:30 a.m. and classes will end at 11:00 a.m.

There will be a nursery class for three year olds; a kindergarten class for four to six year olds; a primary class for grades one, two and three; and a junior class for grades four, five , and six.

The church is located on Ralph and Betty Streets. Rev. E.W. House is the pastor.

Class of '46 To Have Reunion

The 1946 graduating class of Sikeston high school will hold a class reunion Saturday at the Sikeston country club at 7 p.m.

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, etc.) Call Malinda



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Wallace Draws Coaches Praise

LAKE FOREST, Ill. – Calling himself "generally pleased" with progress to date, Head Coach Bob Hollway pointed out some of the high spots as the Football Cardinals went into their second week of workouts for the 1971 season. The Big Red will open the pre-season campaign in St. Louis on Saturday night, August 14, against the Houston Oilers.

Hollway, reflecting upon a scrimmage against the Chicago Bears last Saturday, described several areas in which he said he had planned to work for improvement in the Big Red - - and seems to have obtained it.

"I thought our pass rush was much improved, "he said, "And our coverage by linebackers and the secondary was good. We've been stressing pass rush, and we got to their quarterbacks six times. We've been stressing interceptions, especially by linebackers and we got four of them, two by linebackers and two by the man who always seems able to make the big play, Larry Wilson.

"At the same time, our own pass protection was very good and I felt that both Jim Hart and Pete Beathard threw well. We showed good poise and the ability to make the big play.

"Of course, it was a controlled scrimmage and not a game. But for a club whose veterans had had only nine workouts, I thought we acquitted ourselves well."

As far as touchdowns were concerned, the Cardinals and Bears each got one, with John Roland scoring on a three-yard run over tackle with Irv Goode and Bob Reynolds opening a huge hole. George Farmer scored for the Bears on a short pass from Jack Concannon.

The Big Red had several good penetrations into Chicago territory, and the Cardinals defense once halted the Bears from the Big Red one, breaking up a pass, dropping Bobby Douglass for a five - yard loss and, on third down, rookie Rick Ogle grabed an interception in the end zone. Linebacker Rocky Rosema got the other interception.

Ogle and Mizzou's Rocky Wallace were a pair of rookies that Hollway singled out for praise. He mentioned that both showed fine attitudes and speed, and that Wallace was handling the transition from down lineman to linebacker in good style.

Wallace was one of several Cardinal players who did not see action in the scrimmage because of minor injuries. Jackie Smith, Mel Gray, Larry Stegent and Cal Snowden were the others. The scrimmage itself produced no major injuries. Jerry Stovall suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder and sat out most of the session, but could have returned if necessary. Terry Brown filled in with both the first and second units.

Norm Thompson, Dan Dierdorf and Larry Willingham, Cardinal rookies who participated in the game against the Baltimore Colts Friday night, were on hand but did not play. They will start their workouts this week.

Two-a-day workouts will continue this week as the Big Red gets ready. Houston, the Cardinals' foe in the August 14 game to benefit the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children, opened its season on Saturday and bowed to the Los Angeles Rams, 16-7. The Oilers will face the New York Giants on Monday, August 9, in Houston, in a second warmup for the Cardinal game.

After the meeting with Houston, the Cardinals will return here, with road games following at Washington, Cincinnati and Kansas City on succeeding Saturdays. The Big Red closes the pre-season campaign on Friday night, September 10 at home against the Cleveland Browns, then opens the regular season on Sunday, September 19 against the Washington Redskins. Home games with the New York Jets on Monday night, September 27, and the N ok Giants on Sunday, October 3, will follow as the Cardinals open the 1971 season on a fast track.

Boston Making Race In AL East Division

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Welcome to August and a pennant race ... maybe ... in the American League's East Division.

The first crucial series of the young month opened in Baltimore Monday night and the Boston Red Sox, still hoping to make a run at the Orioles, will remember it if they should go on to catch to elusive Birds.

The Sox were down 4-0 and ripe for the kill in the first inning. But they slipped off the hook as Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski greased the escape route with home runs that produced a 7-4 Boston victory.

Elsewhere in the American League Monday night, Oakland nipped Kansas City 2-1, New York ripped Cleveland 7-0, Chicago knocked off Minnesota 7-5, Detroit defeated Washington 117 and California topped Milwaukee 3-1.

In the National League, Cincinnati trimmed New York 4-2, Philadelphia shut out Atlanta 40, Houston edged Chicago 2-1, St. Louis defeated San Diego 31 and Los Angeles edged San Francisco 5-4.

The Orioles, who still lead the East by a comfortable 4½ games, hopped on Boston starter Luis Tiant for four runs in the first on a solo homer by Boog Powell and a three-run shot by Dave Johnson.

The early assault was a mistake for the Orioles because Boston brought Bill Lee in to relieve and he did almost as much damage with his bat as he did with his arm.

Lee, 9-2, beat out three infield hits and drove in Boston's first run with a squeeze bunt single after Bog Montgomery had tripled in the second inning. He also retired 14 straight batters over one stretch and allowed only two hits in 8 1-3 innings of relief.

Meanwhile, the Sox chipped away at Baltimore's early lead and had it down to 4-3 in the seventh when Doug Griffin opened with a single and Smith and Yastrzemski followed with consecutive home runs to move Boston in front. The homers were No. 23 for Smith and No. 14 for Yaz.

While the second place Sox chopped a game off Baltimore's Eastern edge, second place Kansas City slipped a game farther back in the non-existant Western race, bowing to Oakland's division leaders.

Gene Tenace's seventh inning homer broke a tie and gave the A's the victory over the Royals, who are now 13½ games behind.

Diego Segui, 7-4, Darold Knowles and Rollie Fingers shared the four-hitter for Oakland while Ed Kirkpatrick accounted for KC's only run with a third inning homer.

Fritz Peterson gained his 10th victory of the season on a fourhitter as the Yankees whipped Cleveland.



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Sikeston Aces(14)

Player	AB	R	H
Montgomery 2b	3	1	1
Stearnes cf	3	1	1
Lefler cf	2	0	0
Francis 1b	3	0	0
Leible 1b	2	0	0
Scherer p	5	2	4
Chappell ss	5	3	4
Griffin lf	4	3	3
Barnett rf	3	0	1
Wheeler rf	0	1	0
Collier 3b	3	1	1
Stricker c	2	2	1
TOTALS	35	14	16

Matthews (2)

Lasters c	3	1	2
Sexton ss	3	1	0
Robinson p, 1b	3	0	2
Johnson 3b, 1b	3	0	1
Hart 3b, p	3	0	0
Spraggs lf	3	0	0
Raper cf	3	0	0
Schuerenberg 2b	2	0	0
Andrews rf	2	0	0
Latham rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	5

Sikeston Aces4 0 3 0 2 5 –14
Matthews 0 0 1 0 1 0 – 2
W– Scherer; L– Robinson; 2B – Scherer, Collier, Stricker, Laster, Robinson; HR–Chappell, Griffin.

Sikeston Amer. All Stars (25)

Player	AB	R	H
McCord p	1	3	1
Hurley c	2	3	0
Bridger c	1	1	0
Mark DeWitt 3b	3	3	2
Mike DeWitt ss	4	3	1
Holt 2b	4	3	2
Sherman 3b	2	2	1
Sauls 3b	1	1	0
Nines rf	2	1	0
Springs rf	0	1	0
Young lf	2	1	2
Cantrell lf	1	2	1
Agnew cf	1	1	0
Williams cf	2	0	0
TOTALS	26	25	10

Morehouse (0)

Dial c	2	0	0
Riley p, 3b	2	0	0
Dill 3b, p	2	0	0
Twitty 2b	2	0	0
Roslen ss	2	0	0
Savat 3b	1	0	0
Newton rf	2	0	0
Jones cf	0	0	0
Gosnell lf	1	0	0
TOTALS	14	0	0

Sikeston Amer All Stars5 10 10 –25
Morehouse 0 0 0 – 0
W– McCord; L– Riley; 2B– Mike DeWitt, Holt; 3b – Mark DeWitt.

East Prairie (5)

Player	AB	R	H
M. Ivie c	4	1	0
Abernathy 1b	4	1	1
S. Ivie p, lf	2	2	2
More, lf, p	3	0	0
Poole, rf	3	0	0
Norman 3b	3	1	2
Wheat'ow ss	3	0	1
Cissell 2b	3	0	0
Withspan cf	1	0	0
O'Dell cf	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	5	6

Illmo-Scott City (10)

Essner 3b	3	2	1
Amos 2b	4	1	2
Diebold cf	4	0	1
Miller c	3	0	0
Springs ss	3	3	0
Kitchens lf	3	1	1
Weissenborn 1b	2	1	2
Dohogne 1b	0	1	0
Brock rf	3	1	2
Campbell p	3	0	1
TOTALS	28	10	10

East Prairie 2 0 0 1 2 0 – 5
Illmo-Scott City3 0 2 0 5 X –10
W– Campbell; L– Moore; 2B– Weissenborn (2), Essner, Amos (2).

PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

American Conference: Eastern Division

2—BUFFALO BILLS

PROSPECTUS—Nowheresville for this club under present setup. That doesn't mean Bills are hopeless—not with super talents such as O. J. (Simpson, of course), Dennis Shaw, rookie J. D. Hill, rookie Jan White. But they've lost 42 games in four years and no sign evident that the organization, from the top down, is organized. Which makes it tough on over-all morale.

Offense

PASSING — Shaw made rookie of year. He's cocky, aggressive. But there are those in pro ball who're still not convinced about his basic passing ability. Say he hangs ball up for too many intercepts (20 last year). James Harris still bidding as first black regular QB. Rating—B.

RUNNING — Some suspicion that Simpson's knee injury wasn't as minor as stated. But he skipped knife, which is good sign. No reason he shouldn't be among league's foremost—if they open holes for him. Wide open for running mate, though Wayne Patrick's got the bulk. Rating —B+.

RECEIVING—Super, now that White's on scene to fill tight end spot. Gonna even be problem on how to get rookie Hill, Haven Moses and league-leading grabber Marlin Brisco on field at same time. Hill will be valuable as kick returner, too. Only flaw is inexplicable way Moses tailed off last year. Rating—A–.

LINE — Hodgepodge. Bills of old title days were built on big, strong men up front. Pro football being what it is, these are still big—but don't match up strength and agility. And speed, of which there's noticeable lack. Closest thing to solid guy is guard Joe O'Donnell. Rating—C–.

Defense

LINE — Ex-coach Johnny Rauch's passing parade depleted this sector, too. Latest to go was Ron McDole, who's been all-AFL class for several years. Al Cowlings moves over to left end; O.J.'s boyhood playmate is pure class. And tackle Jim Dunaway knows the ropes. But the other two spots go down definite notch in talent. Rating—C+.

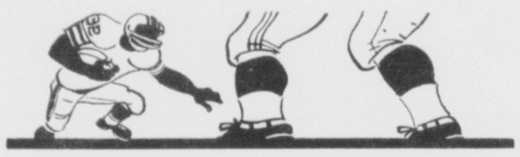
LINEBACKING — It'll help if Mike Stratton (Achilles tendon surgery) is O.K. He's one of few links with championship days, a versatile performer and leader on right side. Edgar Chandler's developing into good middle man, and Paul Guidry has become competent strong side defender. So they're in pretty good shape—if Stratton is. Rating—B.

SECONDARY — Two guys don't need any apologies. Butch Byrd is one of the steady corner backs in the league, the whole league. He's smart and solid. John Pitts is a menacing figure, at 6-4, as the strong safety. Bills obviously felt they need more help back there because they traded for Alvin Wyatt of Oakland. Like looks of swift rookie Tim Beamer, too. Rating—B–.

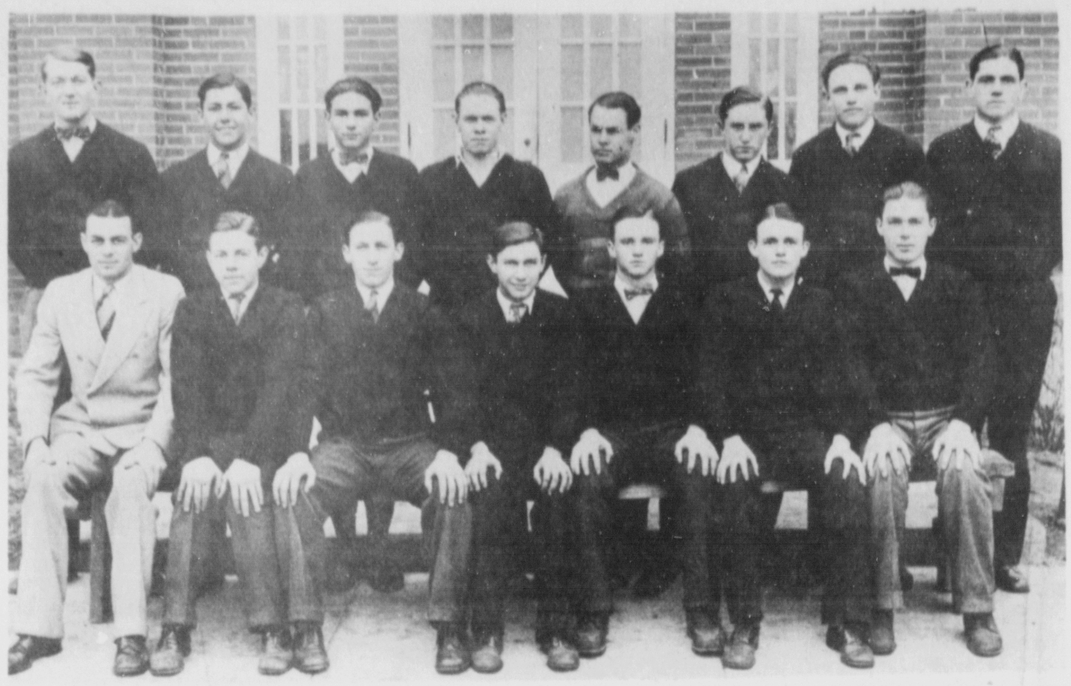
KICKING—Grant Guthrie, last year's placekicker, returns, but they're looking for punter to replace Paul Maguire. Rating—B–.

Prediction

Team on a downhill slide. Fifth and last in division.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)



IN 1926 THE SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BULLDOGS compiled a 2-4-1 record, picking up wins over Lilbourn and Charleston. Dexter managed to defeat the Bulldogs by a field goal in the season's opener, 3-0. Highlighting the game was the Sikeston school board's vain protest that Dexter was using over-age players. Sikeston split decisions with Charleston. Caruthersville downed the Bulldogs 7-0 while Jackson picked up a 21-7 decision over Sikeston. The tie game came in a 0-0 deadlock with Osceola, Ark. Members of the 1926 squad seated from left are coach Hert Moore, John Galeener, Dick Swaim, Harold Pittman, Wayne Reed, Raymond Albright, and Ross Kilgore. Standing from left are Frank S. Miller, William S. Baker, W.C. Sutton, Joe Ryan, Horace Burris, Leonard Watson, Willard Mount, and Frank Cantrell.

Holdouts Report To Dolphins Camp

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer

Larry Czonka and Jim Kiick, seemingly minus $2,800 apieve, and still unsigned, are back with the Miami Dolphins but say they'll be dealing as a team in future negotiations with the National Football League club.

The two holdouts, the major cogs in the Dolphins' ground machine, showed up at training camp Monday to prepare for the American Football Conference team's exhibition opener Saturday against Cincinnati.

"We have similar contracts, but one won't go without the other," said Kiick, who, like Csonka, is seeking a reported $20,000 raise over his 1970 salary estimated at $30,000.

The holdout running backs had been fined $200 a-day apiece since July 18 for missing practice. "It's getting damned expensive," said Csonka, who added they were "getting closer" in their negotiations with the Dolphins.

Why, besides the fines, did they return? Possible dissension on the team, Csonka suggested.

"If we didn't show up and the team beats Cincinnati, there wouldn't be too many hard feelings. But if the team loses ... I'm not saying we'd be scapegoats, but a defeat's a defeat."

In other major activity Monday, Green Bay's veteran quarterback Bart Starr was released from St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., and returned to Green Bay for the start of a 12-week recovery period following successful surgery on his right arm. The Packer passer also cleared waivers.

A couple of No. 2 draft choices put their signatures on contracts as cornerback Isaac Thomas signed with the Dallas Cowboys and split end Jan White joined the Philadelphia Eagles' fold. The Cowboys reported no progress, however, in signing their No. 1 choice, defensive lineman Tody Smith.

The teams continued to pare their rosters in order to get down to the NFL's Aug. 5 limit of 60 players.

Philadelphia went at it with a vengeance, placing 13 players on waivers, including former Olympic Games spring star John Carlos, signed as wide receiver by the Eagles a year ago.

Another notable to go was 10year veteran place-kicker Mike Mercer, cut by the Oakland Raiders, who are counting on Dennis Partee to rebound from an injury that sidelined him last season.

No-Hitter Highlights Tournament Openers

Illmo-Scott City and two of Sikeston's entries in the Sikeston 11 and 12 - year - old Little League tournament being played at Puckett Field survived first round contests and move into quarterfinal play after posting opening round triumphs last night.

Illmo-Scott City downed East Prairie in the tourney's first of three games, sending East Prairie out on a 10-5 note.

The Sikeston American All Stars blanked Morehouse in the second game, picking up a 25-0 shutout behind the no hit pitching of all star hurler, McCord.

In the third contest the Sikeston Aces downed Matthews 14-2 with back to back home runs from Chappell and Griffin highlighting the Ace triumph.

Three games are scheduled this evening, completing first round play in the 14-team tournament. Chaffee will meet Bertrand in the 6:30 opener, followed by an 8:00 battle between Dexter and New Madrid.

The Sikeston (National) All Stars wind up first round action with a 9:30 nightcap with Bloomfield.

Illmo-Scott City connected 10 hits and scored 10 runs in its first victory in the tournament, a 10-5 decision over East Prairie. I-SC's Weissenborn and Amos connected for two doubles each to anchor the winners' lineup.

Teammate Brock finished with two singles while Campbell picked up the win from the mound for Illmo-Scott City, giving up six hits, walking three and striking out four.

S. Ivie and Norman collected two hits apiece to lead the East Prairie little leaguers at the plate. Ivie opened on the mound and was relieved by Moore in the last inning. Ivie suffered the loss.

The Sikeston American All Stars, behind the no-hit pitching of McCord, advanced its tourney championship hopes with a 25-0 blanking of Morehouse. Scherer fanned eight Morehouse batsmen and walked only two in the 4-inning game.

Morehouse's biggest scoring chance came in the last inning as two errors and a fielder's choice left men on first and third bases with one out. Scherer retired the side on two strikeouts.

Two hit performances came from the bats of Mark DeWitt, Holt, and Young. Mark DeWitt belted a triple, Mike DeWitt a double, and Holt a double for the Stars' extra base hits.

Five runs in the first inning gave the American All Stars the first lead of the evening, and 10 runs in the following two frames advanced the score to its final 25-0 plateau.

In the final game of the tournament last night, the Aces blasted sixteen hits, including four doubles and two home runs, to down Matthews, 14-2.

The Aces' shortstop Chappell came to the plate in the first inning and teed off on the first pitch to clear the bases with a three run shot over the Puckett Field fence. Griffin followed Chappell to the plate and blasted the second of two home runs in the Aces victory last night.

Chappell wound up with four hits in the game, and, with winning pitcher Scherer, paced the Aces' lineup with four safeties apiece. Scherer's hits included two doubles, while on the mound he was picking off 12 strikeout victims and walking not one batter.

Matthews connected for five hits in the contest, two of which were doubles from the bats of Lasters and Robinson. Both went two for three at the plate to lead the Matthews lineup.

Robinson opened on the Matthews mound and was relieved by Hart in the fourth inning. Robinson took the loss.

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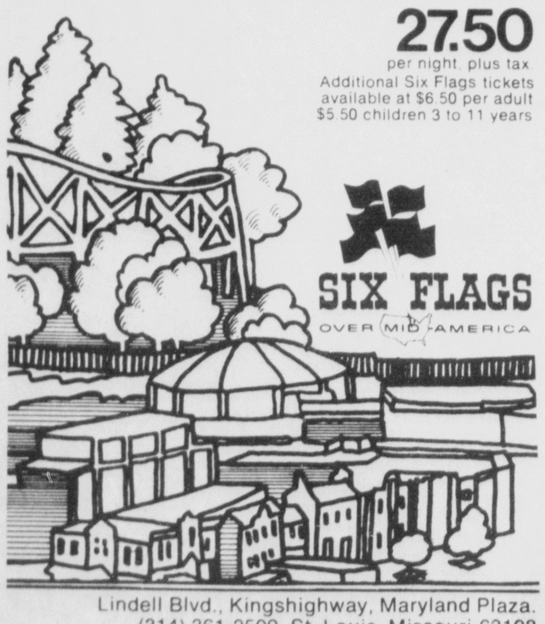
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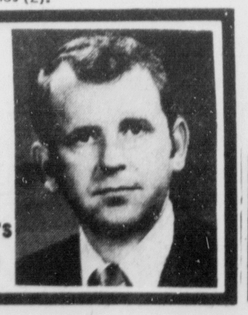
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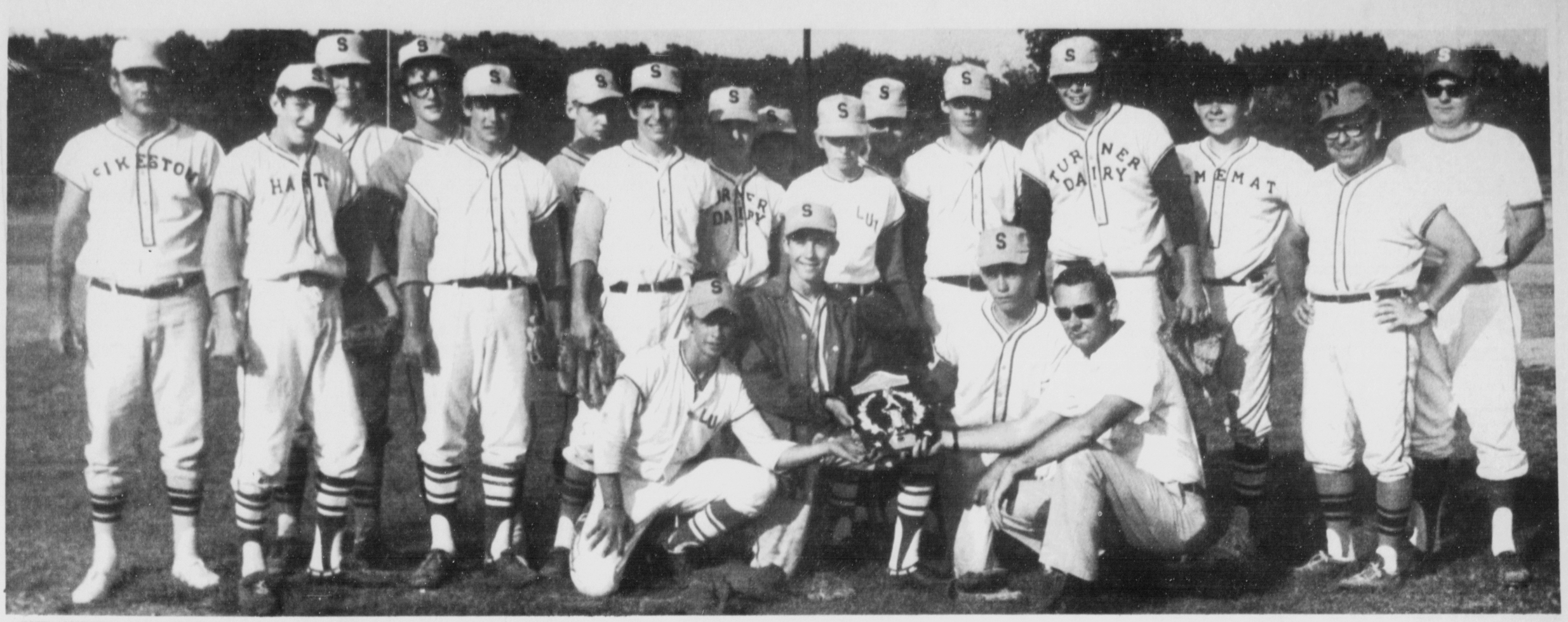
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THE SIKESTON ALL STARS receive their first place plaque from State Babe Ruth President Don Jones after winnning the state tournament at Lebanon last week. After losing to Joplin Saturday the state champs battled their way back into the finals Sunday and posted back to back victories over Joplin to claim the state title. Sikeston will be representing Missouri in the Midwest Plains Regional in Bell Plains, Minn. beginning August 10. Kneeling from left are pitchers Mitchell Walker, Richard Blankenship, Kenny Stokes, and Jones. Standing from left are coach Leonard Campbell, Don Taylor, John Leible, Rick Dyer, Greg Colwick, Mark Couch, Rick Eisenbach, Jimmy Matthews, Joey Williams, Billy Schatzley, Charles Miller, Terry Winchester, Jim Saulters, Dennis White, manager C. F. 'Doc' Eisenbach, and coach Jim Robison.

Cards Lose Melendez

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Carlton won a battle of lefthanders, but the St. Louis Cardinals absorbed another blow to their comeback hopes in the National League Monday night.

In beating the lowly San Diego Padres 3-1 the Cardinals lost the services of 21-year-old rookie right fielder Luis Melendez for at least 15 days.

Melendez, a fleet Puerto Rican given an opportunity to play regularly the past month, was racing for second base with a double off Dave Roberts in the second inning when he pulled up lame.

Team physician Dr. Stan London diagnosed the injury later as a torn left hamstring muscle and said Melendez will probably require three weeks to mend.

The Cardinals immediately placed Melendez on the 15-day disabled list, and Manager Red Schoendienst said Matty Alou would move to Melendez' rightfield position.

Only last week St. Louis, which had won 17 of its last 24 games, traded away Jose Cardenal and installed the veteran Alou at first base.

With Alou needed again in the outfield, Schoendienst said, the first base position will be turned over to Joe Hague and Jim Beauchamp on a platoon basis.

In the matchup of premier N.L. left-handers, the 6-foot-5 Carlton (15-6) had all the better of it over Roberts (8-12) despite a rocky start.

Clarence Gaston tagged Carlton for a first-inning home run and Nate Colbert followed with a single before Carlton retired 14 Padres in a row.

Joe Torre tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly to tie for the Cardinals in the second inning, and Alou scored the winning run two innings later after leading off with a double.

Roberts, whose 2.22 earned run average leads the N.L., left with one out in the seventh after Alou singled home Lou Brock with the Cardinals' final run.

The victory continued a reversal of form for Carlton, whose mark on Aug. 5, 1970 dropped to 5-16. He allowed five hits, walked one and struck out eight.

"What I wanted to do was keep their little guys off base ahead of their big guys," he said. "Gaston hit an inside fast ball. I didn't think he was that quick. He just jerked it out of here."

Cardinal Box Score

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Hernandez ss	4	0	1	0
Campbell 2b	4	0	0	0
Gaston cf	4	1	2	1
Colbert 1b	3	0	1	0
OBrown	4	0	1	0
Murrell lf	4	0	0	0
Barton c	3	0	0	0
Jestadt 3b	3	0	0	0
BMiller p	0	0	0	0
DRoberts p	2	0	0	0
Spiezio 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	1
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	2	0
Javier 2b	3	0	1	0
MAlou 1b	4	1	2	1
Torre 3b	3	1	1	0
Simmons c	3	0	1	1
Melendez rf	1	0	1	0
Beuchmp 1b	2	0	1	1
Hague 1b	1	0	0	0
Cruz cf	2	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Carlton p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	10	3

San Diego 100 000 000—1
St. Louis 010 100 10x—3

DP—San Diego 3. LOB—San Diego 5, St. Louis 7. 2B—Melendez, M. Alou. 3B—Torre. HR+Gaston (14). SB—Brock 2, Javier. S—Javier. SF—Simmons.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	$	qr
DRoberts	6	1-3	1	0	3	3	2
BMiller	1	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Carlton	9		1	1	1	7	

Spring Training Schedule Reduction to Be Discussed

CHICAGO (AP) — A reduction of the spring training season and changes in the free agent draft will be among the subjects discussed at the major league summer baseball meeting Tuesday and Wednesday.

A joint meeting of the American and National leagues will get matters underway and then the two leagues will meet separately.

Some clubs are in favor of a shorter spring training season with less exhibition games. Clubs favoring this move include Los Angeles, Houston, Atlanta and St. Louis.

Proposed draft changes would remove four-year college players from the secondary phase and return them to the regular phase when they become eligible.

All other secondary phase players would be subject to only one selection. Should they fail to sign with the selecting club, they would return to the regular phase.

Other items on the agenda include the level of hitting in the major leagues, clarification of the performance bonus rule, trading of contracts of unnamed players, a modified provisional setup of the major leagues and minor league realignment.

Reports also are expected from the Player Relations Committee and the Major League Baseball Promotions Corp.

District Baseball

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Tri-County Babe Ruth

ORAN AT KELLY
BLOOMFIELD AT BERTRAND
BELL CITY AT NEW HAMBURG
Portageville Little League
Bulldogs vs Tigers
Cardinals vs Giants

Dodgers Display Power, Beat League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a quiet July for the Los Angeles Dodgers. But, hold on, they're rolling out the Guns of August.

After a mediocre month during which they lost ground to the San Francisco Giants in the National League West, the Dodgers are starting out explosively in August.

They opened with a 5-4 triumph over Cincinnati Sunday, then blasted three homers for a comeback 5-4 success over the Giants Monday night.

"We've won a lot like that, we've got to lose some, too," said a philosophical Charlie Fox, the Giants' manager who watched a two-run lead slip away in the ninth inning when Steve Garvey unloaded a twoout, three-run homer.

The Giants, who had taken advantage of the Dodgers' 13-16 won-lost record in July to build a nine-game lead by the first of August, dropped their cushion to eight as a result of Monday night's loss.

In the other National League games, the Houston Astros nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1; the Cincinnati Reds stopped the New York Mets 4-2; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Atlanta Braves 4-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the San Diego Padres 3-1.

American League results: New York 7, Cleveland 0; Boston 7, Baltimore 4; Oakland 2, Kansas City 1; Chicago 7, Minnesota 5; Detroit 11, Washington 7 and California 3, Milwaukee 1.

The San Francisco loss was even more painful to Fox because of his late-inning manuevering which proved the Giants' undoing. Fox lifted Jerry Johnson with two out and a man on first and brought in the second reliever of the inning, southpaw Steve Hamilton, to pitch to left-handed Willie Crawford.

It backfired—Crawford singled, then Garvey clinched it.

Garvey's homer wiped out a 4-2 San Francisco lead biilt on a four-run seventh featuring Dick Dietz' leadoff home run and Alan Gallagher's two-run triple.

The Dodgers held a 1-0 lead, on Richie Allen's fifth-inning round-tripper, until the Giants teed off on left-hander Claude Osteen and ace reliever Jim Brewer in the seventh.

Joe Ferguson's eighth inning homer gave Los Angeles its second run and preceded the last-inning fireworks.

Don Wilson outdueled Ferguson Jenkins with a two-hitter as Houston beat Chicago. Wilson allowed a single by Paul Popovich in the second inning and lost his shutout on Jim Hickman's two-out home run in the fourth.

The Astros scored twice in the second for the deciding runs off the Cubs' ace righthander. Denis Menke doubled for one run and scored on Jesus Alou's single.

Johnny Bench knocked in three runs with a double and single and Lee May snapped a tie with a leadoff homer in the ninth to pace Cincinnati over New York.

Bench's two-run double in the first produced a 2-0 Reds' lead until the Mets tied it on runscoring doubles by Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones in the sixth. Then May rifled his tiebreaking clout in the ninth and Bench later knocked in Tony Perez, who had tripled.

Deron Johnson and Roger Freed blasted consecutive home runs in a three-run fourth and Rick Wise spaced 11 hits in the Philadelphia success.

With one out in the fourth, Johnson slammed his 25th homer and Freed followed with his fourth. Don Money later singled, stole second and scored on a single by John Vukovich. The shutout was Wise's fourth of the season.

Steve Carlton outpitched Dave Roberts in a duel of top southpaws in the St. Louis victory. Carlton fired a five-hitter and shut out the Padres after Clarence Gaston's first-inning homer.

Joe Torre, the National League's leading hitter, tripled to open the third and scored on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly to pull the Cardinals into a 1-1 tie. St. Louis went ahead in the fourth when Matty Alou doubled, moved to third on Simmons' single and scored on a bouncer off Roberts, the National League's earned run average leader.

Blue Seeks 20th Against Royals

JANSAS CITY (AP)--Vida Blue of the Oakland Athletics makes another stab at recording his 20th victory tonight against the Kansas City Royals.

Blue is 19-4. He was unsuccessful in gaining victory No. 20 last Friday night when Cleveland stopped the Athletics 4-1. Blue pitched six innings before department for a pinch hitter and gave up seven hits and all four runs.

Blue will be opposed by Ken Wright, a right-hander recalled Monday from Omaha, where he pitched himself back into shape after being disabled. Wright is 2-3.

The Royals have been defeated by Blue, the sensational left- hander, in two games in Oakland. Blue blanked Kansas City in a rain-shortened 5½-inning game in April 5-0 and shut out the Royals in late June 7-0.

Wright pitched against Blue here in mid-May and had a four-hit shutout and a 3-0 lead in the ninth inning before the A's broke loose for five runs and a 5-3 triumph. Neither Wright nor Blue was the pitcher of record.

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The Daily Standard

Great Debate Shapes Up on Human Behavior

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON— A great debate on the future nature of society is cranking up and should be in full voice before long. At issue is whether society should exert more authority over the individual and design controls over his behavior or, alternatively, continue to let men "do their own thing" in a generally permissive, humanistic culture.

The debate is scarcely a new one. But it has taken on urgency with the pending publication of a book, Beyond Freedom and Dignity, by Harvard psychologist B. F. Skinner. A condensed version in the August issue of Psychology Today magazine puts him on a collision course with such champions of individual rights as Arthur (Darkness at Noon) Koestler and Charles (The Greening of America) Reich.

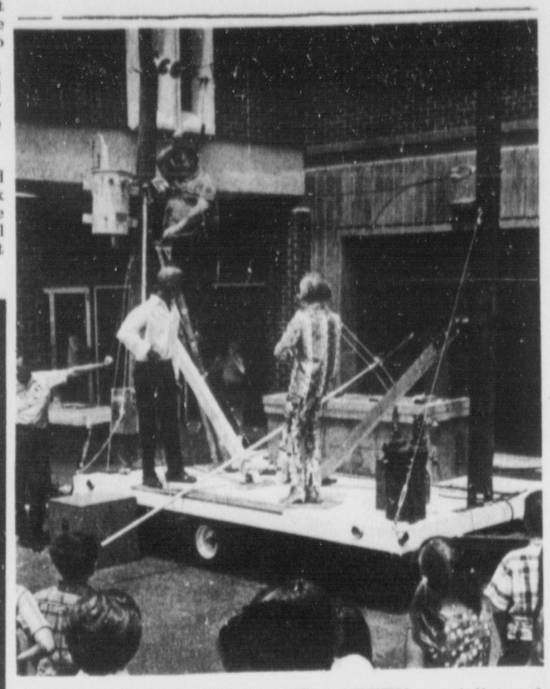
It's not easy to reduce Skinner's manifesto to essentials without doing violence to his overall plan. But the thrust of his argument is that our notions of autonomous man with his claims to individual freedom and dignity are at odds with the new realities and must be surrendered if civilization is to endure.

Nothing is more certain to outrage the humanists than Skinner's statement that, "It is not difficult to demonstrate a connection between the unlimited right of the individual to pursue happiness and the catastrophes threatened by unchecked breeding, the unrestrained affluence that exhausts resources and pollutes the environment, and the imminence of nuclear war." He contends that the intentional design of a culture and "the control of human behavior it implies" are essential if the human species is to continue to develop.

Skinner is the latest and most influential of psychological behaviorists, beginning with John B. Watson who, 40 years ago, touched off an uproar with his book, Behaviorism. Skinner, 67, has taken behaviorism well beyond Watson and sees himself as a misunderstood Utopian. David Cohen, writing in the London Observer magazine, notes: "The useful way in which Skinner has worked for his insights to be applied makes it hard to see him as a sinister, machine-crazed scientist."

Skinner's tenacious case against the concepts of human freedom as we have known them comes at a time when many people are ready to give him a careful hearing. The nation is spaced out after a binge of anarchical personal behavior that has affected everything from the campuses to Times Square. The line that divides freedom from license has been crossed so often in so many destructive ways that it has given an unexpected meaning to the bumper sticker that reads: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

But even a contrite and sobered nation may shrink from embracing a vision of the future that includes behavioral and genetic engineering as part of the cultural design.



THE JOB TRAINING AND SAFETY specialists of the Missouri Electric Cooperatives will present a safety demonstration during the annual meeting of the Scott-New Madrid- Mississippi Cooperative's Aug. 10. Electrical line equipment carrying 7,200 volts of energy will be used.

Sensing The News

CONFISCATION IN CHILE

Nationalization of American - owned copper mines by Chile's communist-dominated government hasn't resulted in significant protest or retaliation by the United States. Apparently the confiscation of property belonging to Americans doesn't particularly excite the powers that be in Washington.

Current inaction is in line with the weak diplomatic posture the Nixon administration has adopted in Latin America. The administration obviously was unprepared for the communist political takeover in Chile and lacked contingency plans. The liberal - dominated U. S. Senate seems indifferent to the spread of communism in this hemisphere. U. S. Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is too busy trying to condemn the United States for its Asian policy to have time left over for considering communist conquests in this hemisphere.

Yet as far back as seven years ago well - informed statesmen warned of the threat to Chile and to American investments in Latin America. Former U. S. Sen. George Smathers of Florida said in a speech on May 20, 1964, that Salvador Allende, now Chile's Red president, was a "close friend of Fidel Castro" and would nationalize U. S. properties if he gained power.

Unfortunately, the Johnson administration was no more active than the Nixon administration is today. As a result, Allende finally gained power. Chile could have been saved from revolutionary rule, as Brazil and Argentina have been saved, but vision and will were lacking in Washington. The U. S. failed to use its power to influence events and preserve freedom and security.

Confiscation of American - owned copper mines in Chile is a disaster for the Chilean people. These companies have provided thousands of jobs for decades and helped support Chile's economy. Nationalization certainly won't enrich the Chileans. Nowhere in the world has nationalization of privately - owned mines, refineries and plants resulted in increased prosperity. On the contrary, nationalization means inefficiency, a decline in investment in new equipment, lower productivity and scanty earnings.

And if the Soviets are brought in to operate the Chilean copper mines, one can be sure that there won't be any more pay raises or fringe benefits. That's not the way communism works.

Americans, however, should be indignant that there own government apparently isn't more concerned about the loss of American property. Chilean promises of compensation are empty. Shareholders have no reasonable expectation of regaining their investment in the Chilean mines.

Ironically, the nationalized facilities represented significant Chilean - U.S. collaboration in years past. In the post - World War II period, the U. S. extended large loans to Chile for construction of power - generating equipment and development of a steel industry. Private citizens in the United States invested more than $750 million in copper, nitrate and other industral enterprises in Chile. The economy of Chile would have collapsed years ago with the substantial input of U. S. capital. Had the Chileans encouraged U. S. investment and maintained favorable conditions for private enterprise, the country's economic life would have stabilized.

In the last decade, the U. S. government should have been defending American private investment as the best way for Latin America to achieve prosperity. But the administrations in power either pushed government aid programs -- as was the case with the Kennedy administration's Alliance for Progress -- or were weak and ineffectual in strengthening reliance on free enterprise -- which is the sad story of the Nixon administration.

Chile's nationalization of American - owned mines encourages other Latin countries to confiscate properties in which U. S. companies have invested millions. Certainly, this will be the case if Washington fails to take stern counter - action.

The loss of Chile to revolutionary forces is tragic and dangerous. Unlike many Latin countries, Chile is overwhelmingly European in background. In the past, it was friendly to the United States and accepted the American economic systems. The danger lies in Chile's strategic position. The country's southern coast is ideal for submarine basis. If the Soviet Union gains a stronger political foothold in the months ahead, Moscow almost certainly will be in a position to use Chilean ports and fiords for naval activities and also will control Cape Horn at the southern tip of the continent. Finally, Chilean copper is tremendously important in war and peace. Chile is the world's largest exporter of this strategic metal. The Soviets certainly covet this resource.

These factors make clear why it was important to prevent a communist takeover in Chile -- and why -- even at this late hour -- it is important for the U. S. government to make Chile regret its nationalization of American property. The U. S. must make clear to other Latin countries that confiscation cannot take place without severe penalties.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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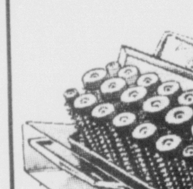


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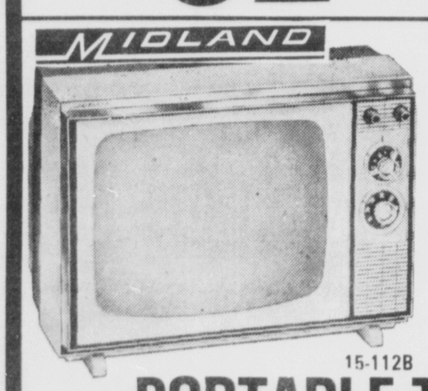


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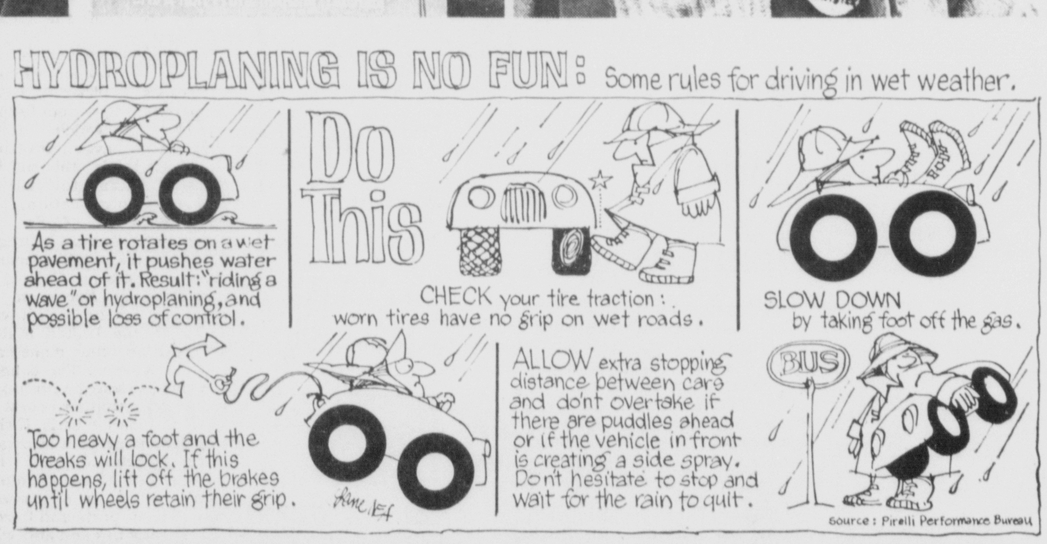
is a prized right in the English-speaking world, nowhere more so than in England itself where Hyde Park's Speaker's Corner is an outspoken fixture of the London scene. Views on any and all subjects can be and are expounded . . . religion, left; supermilitant communism, far left; the problems of the other island, below, plus some of the more esoteric and personal causes, bottom. Photos by Kevin Berry.

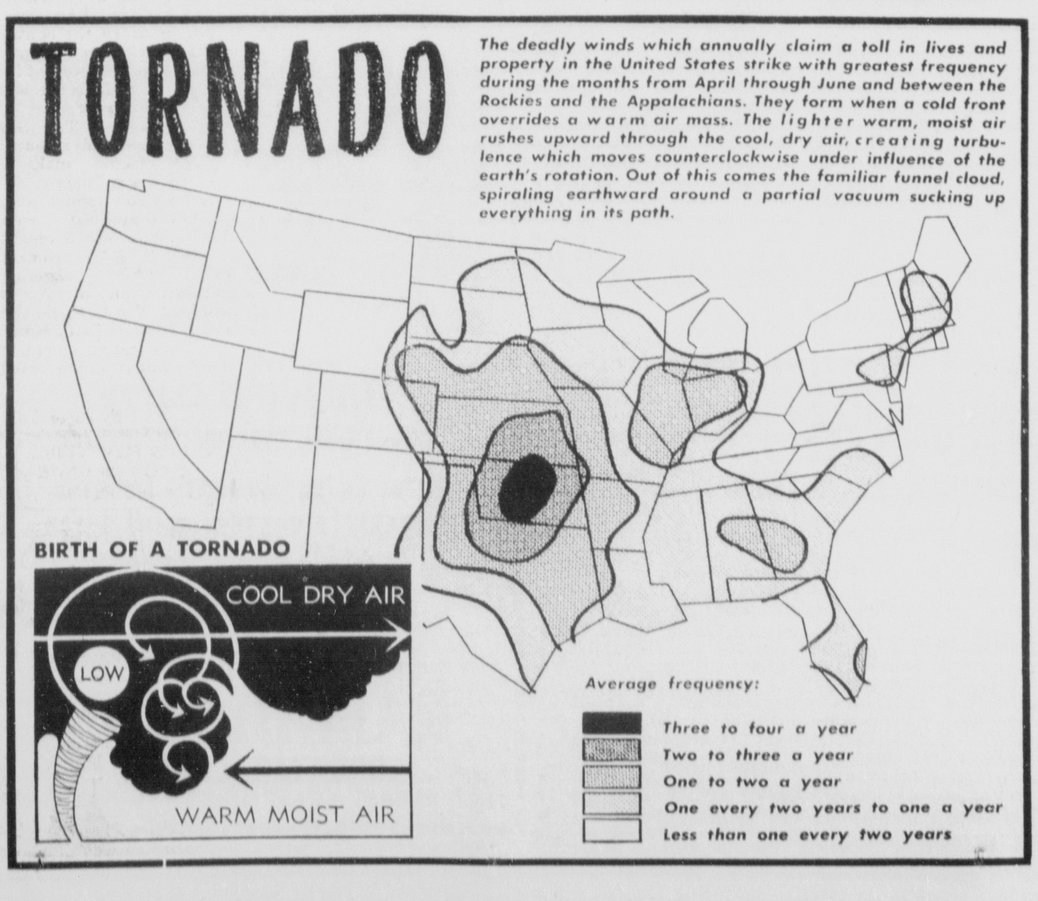












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For Sale — Riding Horses - well broke - different kinds - different prices. 471-9559. 8-5

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1970 G.T.O. Convertible, automatic power steering - power disc brakes. Call 471-9108. 8-5

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

1965 Dodge Van, good shape, $550.00 or trade on pickup, 1970 250 DS 6 Yamaha Street, $525.00 18,000 miles. Sell or trade. Call 683-6736

26—Pets

Free to good home. Young female Cat. 471-8274. 8-3

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Registered female Boston Terriers - 4 weeks. 683-4540 Bertrand. 8-5.

Kitten - Part Siamese, Free to good home. - Phone 471-3321 after 5 p.m. 8-3.

AKC Registered Dachund puppies $25. each. Nippy Jones, Box 73 Morehouse, 8-9.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered Pointer puppies. 11 weeks old, 667-5773. 8-3

Old English Sheep dog puppies — 3 male, 2 female - perfect - 205 West Fourth St. Portageville 379-3015. 8-4

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

34-Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.

TF

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

deer run
on the current river

FIRST TIME OFFERED
LIMITED NUMBER
Tracts of 5 Acre's or more all fronting Current River within 2 miles of Van Buren, Mo., and directly across the river from Big Spring Park.
For your own private estate or an excellent investment inquire now!
Call or Write:
BOX 415
VANBUREN, MO. 63965
PHONE: 314-323-4275
Locally See Paul Jobe Realty

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

For Sale By Owner — 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home with attached garage. Kitchen with built-ins central air and heat. Fully carpeted. Being transferred, must sell. New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5362. 8-1

For Sale — 6 room house with 5 acres in Morley Phone 262-3347 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1

4 room house complete with furniture $4500. Call 471-1646 after 5:00 p.m., TF

For Sale — 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths double lot, attached garage, close to school, 711 E. Tenth St. Portageville, Mo. Call 379-5669.

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for details. TF

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

ATTENTION HONDA OWNERS

NEW SUMMER HOURS AT
BLUFF MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
MONDAY - THURSDAY ___ 8 - 5
FRIDAY ONLY _____ 8 - 8
SATURDAY _____ 8 - 3

Three mechanics —
Honda trained. Also experienced on 2 cycle. No lengthy waiting on repairs.
Will open after 5 by appointment.
CALL 785-8711
BLUFF MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
602 E. PINE POPLAR BLUFF

COLLEGE BOUND

CAPE GIRARDEAU

Real nice 3 bedroom home with all the extras. Fully carpeted, fireplace, beautiful paneling basement. Located just 3 blocks from the campus. This home will quarter six boys and should produce $200 monthly. FHA appraised at $11,800. Small down payment low monthly installments Phone now!!

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
471-8175 or 471-2724
or
Norman Lambert
471-8175 or 472-0669

Looking Back

Dr. McClure Off To Austria

50 YEARS AGO
August 3, 1921

Morehouse--Mrs. Dr. Harris of Canalou was here Tuesday.

Charleston--Vincent Halter spent Sunday with relatives in Benton.

Canalou--Mrs. Will Dwight was in Morehouse last Saturday.

Fornfelt--Stephen A. Barton had business in Benton Tuesday.

40 YEARS AGO
August 3, 1931

A letter received in Sikeston Saturday morning stated that Dr. T. C. McClure would sail Friday night for Vienna, Austria, where he will attend lectures. He will probably be absent four months according to the letter.

Miss Hazel Lumsden left Sunday for Union City, Tenn., for a visit with friends.

Pharris Ridge--Mrs. Addie Smith was the evening guest of Mrs. A. F. Deane Friday.

Morley--Mrs. Maud Daugherty and Mrs. Marion Murphy were Cape Girardeau business visitors Tuesday.

30 YEARS AGO
August 3, 1941

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard of Roscoe, Calif., on Friday of last week. Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Alice Schuchart of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer of Jefferson City were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mayer's mother, Mrs. Ella Albritton.

A son was born Sunday at Sikeston General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree.

Eleven Scott County youths, five from Sikeston, were enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps Tuesday in the office of Herschel Yates, county director of the Social Security Commission in Benton. The Sikeston youths were Joe Thomas Bagwell, Ernest Weldon Couch, William Murel Drew, Clyde Cleo Hadley and Carl Landis Jobe.

20 YEARS AGO
August 3, 1951

John McMullin reports that his uncle, Marvin McMullin, died this morning in the Veteran's Hospital at Dayton, Ohio, following an illness of more than five years.

Sons were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christie, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Nolean Beardsley of Canalou; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Recker of New Madrid; and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. DeJournett of Dexter.

Daughters were born to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Tidwell of Sikeston; and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Townsend, jr., of New Madrid.

In a letter received recently from Cpl. Bob Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Waldman, he stated he is now stationed in Lenggries, Germanv.

?Consumer's Question Box?

By Margaret Dana

Q. My husband is on a strict low-salt, low-fat diet and I cannot understand why we must pay such inflated prices for canned fruit and vegetables without salt or sugar. Surely, the mere omission of salt and sugar does not warrant these very high prices. Why are they permitted?

A. It is often difficult for consumers unfamiliar with the complex business of commercial prodcution and marketing to realize that the ingredients in a product are often the smallest part of the cost. Labor costs, transportation costs, taxes, etc., remain high even when items like salt and sugar are left out of foods. And because the demand for these special products is a tiny fraction of the bigger demand for regular products, it costs more with less profit to provide the special diet products.

Q. We are in the process of shopping for a mobile home but know very little about construction. Is there some source where I can findout about construction of different brands, and how to judge them?

A. Yes, you may write to Director of Consumer Information, Public Relations, Mobile Homes Mfrs. Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606, and ask for available consumer information on the standards used for mobile homes. Members of this association have agreed to meet American National Standard A119.1 of Mobile Homes. It covers body and frame design and construction, installation of plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

Q. We feel in my family that it is very important to have listed on food products the kind of fat used in them. Is there any way we can impress the Food and Drug Administration with the real urgency of this?

A. As it happens, there is a way. The Food and Drug Administration has published an official proposal requiring food manufacturers to disclose on product labels the name and source of all fat ingredients, and allowing on some foods the labeling of the kinds of fatty acids present. Foods for special dietary use would carry specific information about fat content and quality and do away with the vague "no cholesterol" or "less cholesterol" labeling.

September 15 is the deadline for filing consumer comments on this proposal. Send your statement of opinion to: Hearing Clerk, Departmentof health, Education and Welfare, Room 6-62, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852. If you can provide five copies of your brief statement, they would appreciate it.

Q. I am a regular reader of your column and hope you can answer a question for me. Is there some booklet or source of information where I can send to get information on how to break the codes on nationally advertised products and also on meat, poultry, milk, etc.? I have read that products are coded that way to fool the buyer.

A. The codes are not used to fool anybody, but to make it possible for government and private inspectors to know where and when a product was processed. There are many different codes in use, all of them with special reference to he checkpoints the manufacturer and retailer and food inspector need. Some chains of stores now provide special information booths in the stores to help customers translate, and some stores hold small semiars in their communities to explain them. There may be one of these stores in your area.

Q. I am puzzled about the difference there may be between chocolate milk and chocolate drink. If there is any difference, could you explain it?

A. These milk products come under the labeling supervision of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The USDA has defined choclate milk as made with whole milk and chocolate. If skim or partially skimmed milk is used, it must be labeled chocolate drink. And if cocoa or chocolate syrup is used instead of chocolate, it must be labeled either chocolate flavored milk or chocolate-flavored drink.

Q. Some friends of mine say that some weeks ago you described a booklet dealing with different kinds of home heating systems -- fuels and controls, etc. We need this kind of information before fall, and wonder if you could again supply the information on where to get it.

A. The booklet is titled "Home Heating: Systems, Fuels, Controls." It has 24 pages and its index number is 0100-0088. It costs 30 cents. To order, send your request and money to: Consumer Product Information Distribution Center, Washington, D.C. 20407. Be sure to include the catalogue index number with your order.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Supper at Perkins

PERKINS — A fish and chicken supper will be Saturday at Perkins fire station to celebrate the first anniversary of the Perkins volunteer Fire Department.

Serving will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Attendance prizes will be given away.

Organization of the volunteer fire department began April 6, 1970. By April 30, the Perkins Needle Club with funds raised through projects and dinners had purchased a used fire truck. With labor and material donated by residents of the community, the fire house was completed and an open house held there a year ago.

Today there are 25 volunteer firemen.

Counsel Assigned Party in Probe of Soldier's Death

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)— The Marine Corps said today legal counsel has been assigned to a sentry listed as "a party" to the investigation into another sentry's shooting death.

Pfc. John A. Hacker, 19, of Perryville, Mo., was shot in the chest with an M14 rifle while on guard duty Sunday.

The Marine spokesman identified the other sentry as Pfc. John C. Shute, 17, of Morenci, Ariz., a member of Amphibious Tractor School Battalion.

Q—How many U.S. households own two cars?

A—Nearly 30 per cent of all U.S. households, according to the latest census report.

Q—In playing horseshoes, what is the distance between pegs?

A—The standard pitching distance from peg to peg, or from stake line to stake line, is 40 feet.

PET DOCTOR

By T.M. Eagle, D.V.M.



POST NATAL CARE OF DOG

Question: Our cocker dog has had a discharge ever since the puppies were born. The puppies have their eyes open now. Should she still discharge? (Mrs. Baron King, Cleveland, Ohio)

Dear Mrs. King, Puppies open their eyes about 10 days of age. Normally the discharge should have been finished. Better have the mother dog checked by your veterinarian. Each puppy is born in a separate sack or placenta. Sometimes one of the placenta is not shed properly and nature tries to flush it out. The marvelous arrangement between the placenta and the mother dog allows for its detachment at birth with little or no hemorrhage from the mother. By instinct the mother dog releases the puppy from this membrane sack upon birth and the puppy gasps its first breath of air. The mother dog licks the puppy every day which stimulates normal elimination of the puppy. Anything that interrupts this chain of events produces sick puppies or a sick mother. We only want any discharge to stop when all has been cleaned and is making ready for another litter. The damming up of fluids in the uterus can only lead to trouble. (You may send your stamped addressed envelope to P. O. Box 1042, columbia, Mo. 65201 for more information.)

Science In Your Life

YOU MAY have heard a farmer say that he was going to mow his pasture in order to benefit from the fast regrowth that follows mowing. Or you may have said with dismay after mowing your lawn, "Look how fast the grass grows back." It looks that way to a lot of people, but this is not borne out by University of Missouri research.

Dr. Peter de V. Booysen has been studying management practices that get the most forage per acre. His research showed that there is no increase in the rate of growth following cutting. If the plant is set back by the cutting, regrowth is slower than normal. Otherwise, regrowth is at the same rate as growth was before the cutting.

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We are losing valuable treasures and important records of early civilizations to amateur and professional thieves who loot the remnants of earlier civilizations. From destroying Indian burial mounds many of these treasure hunters have turned to underwater thievery. While the looters' financial gain is frequently great, David I. Owen of the University of Pennsylvania points out in Scientific American, "The cost to knowledge is immeasurable."

Owen cited an incident first called to his attention by Italian authorities. The authorities arrested divers who had looted the wreck of a fifth century B. C. ship in the Strait of Messina. Owen formed diving expedition to salvage anything that remained from the ship.

They saved 12 large storage jars, some of them unique in design. The looters had raised and sold 200 others. The expedition divers located four large bars and 2 ingots of lead, complete with foundry stamps that may shed new light on fifth century B.C. trade in metals. The looters had removed many more. Finally, the looters had raised two bronze statues from the sunken ship and had removed the head of one and sold it on the foreign antiquities market.

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One of our best gas leak detectors is helium. The helium molecule contains only two atoms. Because the molecule is so small, the gas can be used as a detector of tiny leaks, leaks so small that other gasses cannot escape through them. NASA scientists have used helium to check space vehicles for microscopic leaks that could turn into bigger ones.

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Working to learn more about the countless one - celled creatures that make up a large portion of the world around us, James F. Danielli from the State University of New York at Buffalo has been taking ameobas apart and reassembling them in new ways.

So far he has been able to reconstitute more than 600 of these hand - assembled living cells. Most of them continued normal activity, reproducing and multiplying.

This is an almost an unbelieveable accomplishment, since ameobas are so small they are virtually invisible. It has required development of extremely delicate techniques and unbelievably tiny tools.

Dannielli hopes that his technique may be applied to the creation of new strains of bacteria that are highly efficient at performing industrial tasks, such as breaking down wastes.

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If you had strolled down a country road in 1940 and passed a field of U.S. 13 variety field corn, you might have noticed some of the stalks had fallen. On the average, about 1½ percent of them (three in 200) would be down (lodged), comments UMC plant breeder M. S. Zuber.

Nearby fields of all the other varieties and hybrids that were available at that time would have averaged more than three percent lodged (three in 100). U.S. 13 was one of the best, then, and has remained a standard to measure our corn breeding progress.

By 1950, conditions had changed. Farmers were using a lot more fertilizer and seeding more plants per acre. Also, the corn borer (insect) had moved in. Nearly 10 percent of U. S. 13 stalks (one in 10) were lodged. At the same time, "other" varieties included some newcomers that resisted borers, thrived on fertilizer, and tolerated higher plant populations per acre. "Other" varieties and hybrids also were lodging about 10 percent, the same as the old standard.

Last year, growing conditions were even tougher. U. S. 13 was doing poorly under such conditions, and was losing one stalk in every four. The newest hybrids were losing only one in every eight.

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Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your questions to Science Editor, in care of this newspaper. Allow several weeks for reply.

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

How much do you really know about milk and what it does for the human body? And how much do you know about ice cream and ice milk, the ever-popular variations on milk?

The first thing most of us are apt to forget or never learn is that it has been established by all reputable nutrition authorities that milk is needed daily by everybody, no matter what the age. There are the exceptions, of course -- those who are allergic to milk in any form. For them there are substitutes, which also must be chosen intelligently.

How much milk each day does a normal person need? That depends on the age of the individual. Children under nine years need two to three cups daily, children from nine to 12 need three or more, teen-agers need at least four cups; and adults who have their growth, regardless of age, need two or more daily.

These are recommended amounts whether you are trying to gain or lose weight, because the benefits of milk far outweigh the small amount of extra calories it contains. And these days there is always skim milk, with its many assets.

While it is true that an adult doesn't need milk for the same reasons a child or teen-ager does, since growth has been completed, still an adult body doesn't stand still. Renewal of tissues and cells need the calcium provided so generously by milk. And along with the dietary requirements for that calcium, an adult gets a bonus amount of vitamin, A, riboflavin, and useful amounts of important other nutrients. Those two cups or glasses of milk a day give you about one-quarter of the recommended day's protein-- and cost a lot less than many other protein foods.

You want your milk pasteurized, because we know today this is the only consistently safe way to use it. That rapid, high, short pasteurization under stern controls, kills virtually all harmful bacteria, makes the milk keep well longer, but does not change the food value significantly, according to nutrition scientists.

In addition to this regular whole fresh milk, there are today many variations intended to suit different needs. Low-sodium milk, for instance, has had 90 per cent of its natural sodium removed. Fortified milk provides extra vitamin D, which makes the calcium do its job better in the body. Skim milk, with nearly all its milk fat (butter-fat) removed, still gives a high level of calcium, vitamins, etc. -- and costs a lot less.

And you can cut your milk budget still further, without the loss of milk's benefits, by using either dry nonfat or whole milk. It keeps well, is easily converted to liquid, and must meet high standards for quality grade and sanitary production.

Ice cream and ice milk are great favorites the year round, as one way to get the daily milk portion. Many weird and silly stories are making the rounds about how many "chemicals" and additives are put in today's ice cream and other frozen desserts. As proof of this concealed hocus-pocus, some people say, "It must be true -- or why wouldn't they list the incredients on the package as other foods have to do.?"

The reason ice cream and other frozen desserts commercially produced do not list ingredients on their packages is because all the possible ingredients that may be used in any processor's recipe must have been first approved for safety and usefulness by the FDA. This gives these frozen products what is called a "standard of identity." And the lists of approved ingredients include a great variety of milk products, eggs in some form, fruit, nuts, flavorings, and colorings, both natural and artificial. Special ingredients in ice milk give smoothness and bulk to make upfor the removed butter-fat, and so on. None of the ingredients is poison.

Now what about the substitute milks and creams? Imitation milk is generally defined as containing no milk at all, and uses a vegetable oil base. Filled milk is a combination of milk solids, milk fats, and sometimes other fats.According to current information, many substitute milks and creams are good, but, while coconut oil does not itself contan cholesterol, it does create in the body extra cholesterol. People who must avoid this possibility in their diets should check with the maker of a milk or cream substitute as to the oil used in its product.

Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columsn as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Scott County Health Center

1970 Annual Report

What can a citizen do in the fight for cleaner air?

1. He should keep well informed on air pollution through newspapers and air conservation literature and other educational literature on the subject.

2. Support air conservation groups.

3. Send complaints on air pollution to the Missouri Air Conservation Commission or your local Health Department.

4. Check your own car to see if air pollution control devices are operating properly. Stop open burning of leaves and refuse.

5. Take your views on air pollution to your elected officials. They must decide what must be done and they need to hear from you.

With the increase in the number of automobiles (the single greatest source of air pollution) and an increase in industry, this program will require a higher priority in the years to come.

SOLID WASTES:

Solid wastes cause either land, water, and, if burned, air pollution. Every citizen and political subdivision should make an effort to cut down on the volume of such pollution. Proper storage, collection, and disposal of refuse is of major importance in community sanitation. Underground water may become contaminated for years by insecticides, herbicides, or other wastes that do not break down or have a fast biodegradable factor.

Work is proceeding in the Bootheel Region for planning a solid waste management program. A local engineering firm has begun a study of the solid waste problem and solutions to these problems in the six-county region. This will speed up the planning of sanitary land-fills and collection procedures for the entire region.

The state legislature is considering state-wide legislation that will regulate the disposal of solid wastes. This is needed to back up the whole program and to require individuals and local governments to be responsible for their own solid wastes. This in turn will allow contractors to buy the proper equipment and sites to maintain a proper disposal system.

HOUSING PROGRAM:

Under a joint program in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration, and Farmers Home Administration, our program of inspections of Individual Water and Sewage Systems has expanded their program of offering low interest, no discount rural loans.

A typical case calls for a percolation test on the site. A check of the terrain and the total square footage, drainage, and proximity to the neighbors water and sewage. After a plan is approved and the system built, a final inspection and water sample are taken. This may take as many as 3 to 5 visits during the construction and completion.

We are happy to contribute this direct constructive action to the development of better housing!

Details and technical work involved to carry out each of the programs listed below would swell this report by many pages. This report is designed to indicate a brief summary of the fields covered. Monetary values are obtained from rates of other health departments who charge for these services.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES: (field visits, conferences, inspections, administration and travel)

Major Field, Number, and Monetary Value:

Air pollution — 252, $5,434.00; Industrial health — 55, $770.00; Public water supplies — 51, $916.00; Public sewage disposal — 14, $246.00; Public swimming pools — 193, $2,606.00; Beverage plants — 4, $28.00;

Hotels — 1, $13.00; Motels — 47, $669.00; Nursing homes — 8, $127.00; Slaughterhouses — 5, $102.00; Other food processing (adulteration & misbranding) — 16, $454.00. Food service programs (cafe, tavern, retail & wholesale) — 582, $12,504.00; Insect & rodent control — 3, $49.00; Direct Services (nuisance complaints) — 127, $2,863.00;

Schools — 45, $885.00; Rabies control — 14, $235.00; FHA & VA, private premises — 99,$2,171.00; Drug program — 16, $252.00; Milk programs — 789, $10,620.00 Administration, (meetings, reports, misc., operations) — 88, $4,421.00; Recreation area s— 2, $28.00; Solid waste control — 46, $988.00. Total $46,381.00

Your local Health Department works in approximately 34 major health fields to control health hazards in your environment.

In any comprehensive health paln, the first step in preventing disease, is environment improvement.

Mail Box

July 22,1971

Charles Blanton III
Daily Sikeston Standord
Sikeston,Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The Tanner Street Church of God Youth Fellowship wishes to express its thanks to you for allowing us the use of your parking lot and facilities for our car wash Saturday,July 17. Your generosity contributed significantly to the success of our project.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Gary W. Williams
Youth Director
606Branum
Sikeston,Mo.

Editor

We are a small college in a small town. We have a project that we hope you will write about in your column.

Dear People,

Going our way? We'd like to include you in our Journey to a better Southwest. Here's a project that needs your HELP!

Three months ago some Southwest Baptist College Students started a Campaign to buy a bus for our school. The bus is needed to transport students in all fields to different activities. If we could purchase a bus students would no longer have to take their cars, therefore cut down on the traffic problems of the states highways.

Would you help with the bus fare? In order to get this BUS we need COUPONS FROM BETTY CROCKER AND GENERAL MILLS PRODUCTS. We need your help and hope you will share with us. We hope if you don't save them you will send them to us. Also if you do save them you would share with us.

Many friends and acquaintences have already started toward our project. But we need many more. Our goal is 4 MILLION and our DEAD LINE is MAY 1972.

Many churches have received letters asking for help for us.

Please send your coupons to Southwest Baptist Bus Fund
Box B. C.
Southwest Baptist College
Bolivar, Missouri 65613

Sincerely, Gayle Mansfield - Student Chairman - SWBC Bus Comm.

Broseley Child Burned

BROSELEY—A 6 year old child was critically burned about 6:30 pm. Thursday in a flash fire at the home of a grandmother he was visiting.

The victim is Semuel Luther Pierce, Jr.,whose parents own and operate Pierce Grocery at the Rt. WW—CC intersection in the Elk community five miles east of Broseley.

"Semmy," as the boy is know, was staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Violet Snider, while his parents were moving into new home adjacent to the store. Mrs. Snider lives one mile west of the store.

The boy apparently was in a utility room when the explosion and flash fire occured in the area, the family said , Norman Snider, the boy's uncle who also was at the home, managed to get to the child and drag him from the burning house before it was destroyed by the fire.

Semmy was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital by his father and physicians kept a night-long vigil over him. He was in critical condition yesterday morning with second degree burns over about 80 percent of his body, a doctor said.

The boy's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pierce, Mrs. Willie Pierce is a nurse at Lucy Lee.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday,
August 3, 1971 10

That's The Law

House Gas Problem

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Smelling gas in her basement, Milly quickly called the gas company and an inspector arrived with dispatch, but without aflashlight. Descending into the darkened basement, the inspector proved to be a rather prudent individual. Rather than turn on a light and risk a spark from the switch causing an explosion, he cautiously lit a match.

The blast that followed was deafening. And, while the inspector ultimately recovered from his injuries, Milly's house was less fortunate. It was completely demolished by the explosion, the cause of which was later traced to a gas leak created by the Jones Construction Company while excavating nearby.

With this information in hand, Milly sued the Jones Company for the sudden disappearance of her house.

"She can't sue us," insisted Mr. Jones in court. "We didn't blow up her house. It was that wacky inspector who lit a match in a gas-filled basement. While her house was held together by nails and screws, it was that nut who destroyed it. Not us!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the Jones company liable for the sudden disappearance of Milly's house?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person creates a dangerous situation which may be triggered, negligently or otherwise, to the damage of a third person, his is the basic wrongful act and he may not escape responsibility by emphasizing the negligence of another wrongdoer.

(Based upon a 1963 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. (Psalm 46:1)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, thank You for letting us share in the work of Your hands. Guide us that we may use every opportunity, as Jesus always did, to bring help and encouragement to our brothers and sisters. In His name. Amen.

May the God of hope fill you with joy and peace in your faith, that by the power of the Holy Spirit, your whole life and outlook may be radiant with hope. (Romans 15:13, Phillips)

PRAYER: Our Father, stengthen our faith and hope and love that we may be channels of help and hope for others. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

MALONE OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-4390
"WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY"
STARTS WEDNESDAY

1.25 PER PERSON DELTA DRIVE-IN BRING A DATE
471-1064
Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY
The Year's #1 Best Seller
GP
OPEN 7:30 SHOW DUSK
PLUS
ELVIS PRESLEY shows you how to LIVE A LITTLE LOVE A LITTLE
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

MALCO TWIN I OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-8420
Ryan's Daughter
GP
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"COLD TURKEY"
GP COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

MALCO TWIN II OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-8420
WILLARD
the one movie you should not see alone.
COLOR GP
HELD OVER

COMING SOON
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THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



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MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I broke up with Harold . . ." "He burned out my hair dryer!"

Today In U.S. History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug.3,the 215 day of 1971. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958 the atomic powered submarine Nautilus made the first underseas crossing of the North Pole. The sub- marine went under the ice cap between Point Barrow, Alaska and a Point in the Atlantic between Spitzbergen and Greenland.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain on his first trip to America.

In 1692, a Massachusetts court condemned six witches to death.

In 1863, Gov. Horatio Seymour of New York requested President Lincoln to suspend the drafting of troops in his state because of riots.

In 1882, Congress levied a 50cent tax on each immigrant entering the United States.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France:Britain announced it would protect France from naval attack.

In 1916, Sir Roger Casement, an Irishman convicted of conspiring with Germany to separate Ireland from the British empire, was hanged in London.

Ten years ago: British Prime Minister MacMillan's proposal to seek British membership in the Common Market was approved by Parliament.

Five Years ago: Twenty-four U.S, servicemen were wounded in a Viet Cong mortar attack against a Shell Oil CCo. storage area eight miles southeast of Saigon.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"It's for my pastor. What do you have that's expurgated?"



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10½-18½

by Anne Adams

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458

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INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Visit
5 Wrong (prefix)
8 Irish name
12 Mountain (comb. form)
13 Golfer's term
14 French river
15 Sincere
16 Soak hemp
17 Plastic ingredient
18 Italian city
20 Menace
22 Fissile rock
24 Wall hanging
28 Mocked
33 European wild cherry
34 Correlative of neither
35 Florida county
36 Death notice
37 Bitter vetch
38 Bullfight cheers
39 Palestinian lake
41 Feminine appellation
42 Summed up
44 Fragments of rock
48 Withdraw for the night
53 Lasso, for instance
54 Freudian term
56 Athena
57 Arabian gulf
58 Turf
59 Camera's "eye"
60 Masculine nickname
61 Female saint (ab.)
62 Italian royal family

DOWN

1 Cure by salting
2 Scope
3 Jump
4 Recline lazily
5 Bog
6 Frozen water
7 Colonizers
8 Acid
9 Ireland
10 On the briny
11 Tidy
19 Sigmoid curve
21 Pronoun
23 Idolized
24 Eager
25 Biblical name
26 Wading bird
27 Against
29 False god
30 Spanish painter
31 Biblical garden
32 Legal term
34 Unnecessary
40 New Guinea port
41 Fruit drink
43 Eat away
44 Seize
45 Was borne
46 Mimicker
47 Small aperture
49 Story
50 Islands (Fr.)
51 Lease
52 Alleviate
55 Obtained

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	C	E	N	E			S	C	A	P	E	
P	A	L	O	S		B	A	R	T	O	N	
A	R	E	N	A		I	D	E	A	T	E	S
C	A	Y	E	N	E	B	L	E	T	T	O	S
E	Y	A	S		N	O	S	E		C	O	U
S	A	N	I	T	E		S	A	N	I	T	A
S	H	E	R	O	E	S	T	A	T	E		
		E	A	S	Y	C	H	A	I	R	S	
B	E	L	A	T	E	N	S	I	T	I	E	S
O	N	E	R	A	Y	E		S	O	R	E	
E	T	S		G	R	I	T		A	R	I	L
D	E	S	E	R	V	E		V	A	D	E	
E	V	I	L		E	W	E		Y	E	M	E
N	S	N	A	P	S		W		E	R	A	S

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Startling	61 Sings	
2 Adverse	32 Strengthen	62 Blues	
3 Trends	33 Should	63 Friends	
4 Show	34 Finances	64 Fail	
5 You	35 Avoid	65 Money	
6 Key	36 Surprise	66 Pieces	
7 Is	37 Post-	67 Opportunity	
8 Can	38 Ponements	68 Heed	
9 Could	39 Social	69 The	
10 Rise	40 Or	70 Grasp	
11 To	41 New	71 Opens	
12 You	42 Let	72 Where	
13 Fit	43 The	73 They	
14 Problems	44 Budgets	74 May	
15 Can	45 Rosy	75 Opportunity	
16 Relating	46 Arise	76 Up	
17 Now	47 Door	77 Voice	
18 Don't	48 Proposals	78 For	
19 Take	49 Of	79 Of	
20 To	50 Disregard	80 Concerning	
21 Accounts	51 Chips	81 Romantic	
22 To	52 Be	82 Ties	
23 The	53 One	83 Authority	
24 Strain	54 Smart	84 Friendship	
25 Or	55 Occasion	85 Self-	
26 On	56 Together	86 Too	
27 Have	57 Puzzle	87 And	
28 Your	58 Who	88 Development	
29 A	59 And	89 Win	
30 You	60 Of	90 Seriously	

8/4

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

W10 Good Adverse Neutral

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Deaths

MAGGIE STROP

DEXTER—Mrs. Maggie Strop,69., died Sunday at 1:30 a.m. at her home. She was born Aug. 29. 1901 in Bloomfield.

She was a member of the Hills General Baptist church. She was married to Audie Strop Jan.31,1921 in Bloomfield.

Survivors include her husband, one son, Donald Strop of Garden Grove, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Pansy Mills of Dexter; one brother, Robert Pry of Bloomfield; one sister, Nellie May of Bloomfield, and seven grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hills General Baptist church with the Rev. Woodrow Peck officiating. Burial will be in Hills cemetery with Rainey Funeral Home in charge ge.

WILLIAM E. VANCIL

MALDEN— William Edward Vancil 87, of Orcutt, Calif., a former resident of the Qulin area, died at 4 p.m. Saturday in Santa Maria, Calif.

Vancil, a retired farmer, had resided in California since 1949. He was born on August 12,1883, at Benton,Ill.,He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kate Vancil; three sons, Homer Vancil of Qulin, Percy Vancil of Oregon and Otin Vancil of California; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Melton of Qulin, Mrs. Rilla Pope of Indiana, and Mrs. Cora Robinson of Poplar Bluff; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Scott of Qulin and Miss Verta Vancil of Malden; several grandchildren and great-children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Landess Funeral Chaped. Burial will be in the Park Cemetery at Malden.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

WALTER McCOLLOUGH

CHARLESTON — Walter Alvin McCollough, 54, of 202 Washington St., died at 3 p.m. Monday enroute to Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, of a heart attack.

He was born Oct. 25, 1916 in Arkansas and had lived in Mississippi county for 25 years.

He was a farmer and a member of the Nazarene church of Charleston. On April 20, 1940, he married Audrey Mae Baker.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Kenneth McCollough of Sikeston and Richard McCollough of Charleston; four daughters, Mrs. Tom Trammel of St. Louis, Mrs. Gerald McClain of Charleston, Mrs. Fred Turner of Weisbaden, Germany, and Miss Mary Evangeline McCollough of the home; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Keck of Anna, Ill.; and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Visitation will be after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

WILLIAM BURKLEY

NAPLES, Fla. — William R. Burkley, 58, brother of Mrs. Hubert Eakers of Malden, Mo., died Monday night at Naples.

The body will be brought to the Boyd Funeral Home in Malden.

JAMES R. HAWKINS

CLARKTON--James R. Hawkins, 75, died Sunday night in the Presnell hospital in Kennett. He was a retired farmer.

He was born in Paris, Tenn.,Jan.10, 1896.

In 1922 he was married to Effie May Brown. She died in 1932.

In 1933 he was married to Myrtle Duck, She preded him in death in 1950.

Surviving are two sons, James E. Hawkins, Harrison,Mich., and Robert L. Hawkins, Fenton, Mich.,; four daughters, Mrs. Virginia Burrow, Malden, Mrs. Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Julia Hollis, both of Clarkton, and Mrs. Phyllis Evans, Malden; two adopted daughters, Mrs. Linda Settles, Bernie, and Mrs. Beth Jordan,Clarkton; 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the General Baptist church, with the Rev. E. E. Masterson, officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Gilead cemetery, with Boyd Funeral Home at Malden, in charge.

OTIS CRAVENS

BERNIE—Services were held Monday at the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield for Otis H. Cravens of Douds, Iowa, a native of Bernie. The Rev. Loran Ogelvie, pastor of Walker church near here conducted the service and burial was in Walker cemetery.

Cravens, 52, died Friday at a hospital in Keosauqua, Iowa, of a hear attack. He had been in failing health two years.

Cravens was born at Bernie May 17, 1919, and spent his childhood here, attending the Lancaster School. He also lived in St. Louis before moving to Douds 16 years ago. He was an employe of the Fairfield Engineer Co., Fairfield, Iowa.

On Sept. 23, 1941, he married Miss Dollie McRoy in Bloomfield. She survives.

Also surviving are a son, Bobby Cravens, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Freda Eaves of Ottumwa, Iowa, and Mrs. Francis Roberts of Douds; a brother, James Cravens of Douds; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Warmath, Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Jean Hutchinson and Mrs. Glenda Mansker, both of St. Louis and six grandchildren.

YSIDRA GUZMAN

ORAN—Mrs. Ysidra G. Guzman 62 died Sunday morning at her home in Oran. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Guzman was born in Texas Jan.28,1909. She married Crescenio Guzman at San Antonio, Tex., in 1926 and they moved to this area in 1951. Mr. Guzman died July 1, 1966.

Survivors are three sons, Raymond Guzman, with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Margarito and Arunflo Guzman, both of Oran route 1; nine daughters, Mrs. Jesse Sauceda and Miss Sara Guzman, both of Oran, Mrs. Charles Sexton, Commerce, Mrs. Ralph Fuentes and Mrs. Elton Morgan, both of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Sebero Rodriguez and Mrs. Johnny Martenez both of San Antonio, Mrs. Amilo Rodriguez, Lubbock, Tex., and Mrs. Wm. Turner, Bernie; three brothers, seven sisters, 54 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted at 9 Wednesday morning at Fuardian Angel Catholic Church by the pastor, the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby. Burial will be in the old church cemetery.

World Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward L. Ryerson, 84, former chairman of Inland Steel Co., died Monday. Ryerson, a Chicago civic and business leader, was chairman of Inland from 1940 to 1953.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Mme. Rose Palmai-Tenser, founder of the Mobile Opera Guild in 1946, died Sunday in a London hospital, relatives said. Mme. Palmai-Tenser also assisted in organizing the Birmingham and Shreveport, La., opera companies.

Emergencies

Sixteen were treated Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Gregory Hale, five, Lilbourn, remove watermelon seed from nose; Vivian Miller, two, insect bite on left writst; William Smith, seven, sprained right foot in fall; Vinen Greer, 71, Canalou, cut nose, eye and head in auto accident; David J. Wilson, 26, Osceola, Ark., cut leg in fall out of cherry picker; Betty J. Woodward, 41, cut left hand; Billy Hanna Jr., 17, caught left finger in power saw; Joseph E. Hicks, 48, Dexter, injured right forearm in fall; Jimmy L. Brown, 14, injured back loading watermelons; Mattie Heath, 82, Catron, injured back, hip and leg in fall down steps; Calvin Broughton, 23, New Madrid, cut right ankle on shovel; Robert Reask, 36, Mehlville, stuck nail in right foot; Patrick Hillard, 51, Blytheville, injured back when crane turned over; Fred Willard, 40, electrical shock in right arm; Allie Cooper, 62, cut left foot on soda bottle; Rhonda Maxwell, 14, insect bite on left hand.

Arcadia Man Dies In Crash

BONNE TERRE (AP) -- A two-car crash on U.S. 67 in St. Francois County in southeast Missouri took the life of 77-year-old Louis Ringo Miller of Arcadia, Mo., Monday evening.

Miller.s wife, Virginia, 63, was injured. She was taken to a Bonne Terre hospital. Also treated there were the driver of the second car, Virginia McKinney, 46, and her passenger, 19-year - old Patricia McCauley, both of St. Louis.

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

Dempster objected to the manner in which Rose was taken by the highway patrol to identify the car.

Rose said he was not taken to identify any other cars, but was taken only to the Rail Haven Motel where Kirk lives to identify the car.

"When the good sergeant (Highway patrol sergeant F. A. Findley) took you to look at the car, you changed your story," Dempster charged.

Rose said that he didn't change his story, but he first thought the car was a Ford, but later thought it to be an Oldsmobile.

Dempster asked Rose if he could identify Kirk and Rose said no.

Ruby Freeland of 338 Crowe was the next witness. She told the court she and her husband were driving on Ables Road at 2:10 a.m.

"I saw two beople standing behind a white car and in my eyes, I thought they were arguing."

She was unable to identify either man but said one man had long hair and she first thought he was a woman. Later testimony established Roose had long sandy colored hair.

John Crowley, an attendant at Crowley's Gulf station located a mile from where Roose was found testified he heard four gunshots around 2 a.m. the morning of July 13. He said he heard one shot, and after a 15 second pause he heard three more rapid shots.

Sheriff Dennis came under strong criticism by Dempster when questioned.

Dennis said for purposes of investigation, he took Kirk's automobile from the Rail Haven Motel Friday following the Tuesday morning murder, and removed two portions of the floor board mat where he found two rust colored spots.

Earlier testimony by Dennis showed that a pool of blood found on the road near the murder scene had footprints where someone had apparently stepped in it.

Dennis also said a fresh puddle of oil was found on the road near the scene. The Kirk car was taken to the scene and Dennis said it leaked a pubble of oil about the same size as the oil found the day after the murder.

Dempster charged that Dennis took the car from the Rail Haven Motel over the protest of motel owner Art Garner and Kirk. Dennis said that this was true.

"Did you have a court order to take the car," Dempster asked.

"No," Dennis said.

"Did you ask if you could cut out a portion of the mat," Dempster asked.

"No," Dennis answered.

Dempster told Briggs there is suspicion, but "no sufficient evidence to bind Kirk over."

Briggs did not adhere to Dempster's statement.

Hear-Burlison

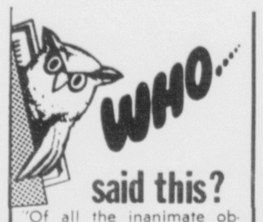
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Missouri's Tenth District United States Congressman, Bill D. Burlison, Monday, addressed the Midsouth Soybean and Grain Shippers Association at its annual meeting in memphis, Tennessee. He pointed out that under the 1972 wheat program just announced by the Department of Agriculture that soybeans would be permitted as a substitute crop for wheat. This means that the farmer can plant his wheat allotment to soybeans without losing wheat history and can also be eligible for all of the benefits of the wheat program, he said.

Congressman Burlison gave it as his opinion that the same decision with respect to soybeans will be made under the feed grains and cotton programs to be announced later.

burlison emphasized the tremendous growth in the soybean industryin recent years, and particularly the increased American exports of soybeans. "The value of soybeans exported in 1970 increased from $1,194,444 in 1969 to $1,759,901 – an increase of approximately 47.3 percent," Burlison said.

He added that for the present marketing year, soybean exports would represent the harvest of 23 million acres, which was more than the entire national production in 1960.

Mr. Burlison also remarked: "I foresaw the unusually bright outlook for soybeans as represented by the strong demand and price, coupled with short supply.



said this?

"Of all the inanimate objects, of all men's creations, books are the nearest to us, for they contain our very thoughts, our ambitions, our indignations, our illusions, our fidelity to truth, and our persistent leaning toward error. But most of all they resemble us in their precarious hold on life".

WAS IT:

Joseph Conrad?

Charles Dickens?

Amy Lowell?

Thomas Jefferson?

See answer below.

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The written thoughts of great minds are a never-ending source of information and inspiration for businessmen, tradespeople and scholars. Your public library is the place to find those personally important facts on all subjects. Use your public library for information, relaxation and profit.

ANSWER: Joseph Conrad in "Notes on Life and Letters".

Courtesy of your public library

Moon Mapped



POSSIBLE DEPARTURE from the administration became a subject for speculation in Washington following Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard's testimony before a House committee on proposed government guarantee of loans to private concerns. Packard's original statement opposing broad guarantees was withdrawn by the Defense Department.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Refreshed and in good humor after sleeping late, the Apollo 15 astronauts operated a flying physics laboratory in moon orbit today, mapping a large area of the lunar surface.

"We slept nine hours and we're in great shape," David R. Scott reported.

With all spacecraft systems working well, Mission Control Center let Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden sleep nearly six hours past their intended 5:16 a.m. EDT wakeup time.

The spacemen were weary from a night of stowing moon treasure and a brief scare that forced them to a real-life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

As a precaution, they wore pressurized space suits for the maneuver that jettisoned the lunar module Falcon. The separation was delayed when the astronauts suspected a leak in one of their spaceships.

But checks showed there was no leak and Falcon was kicked away two hours late. The Soviet cosmonauts died when a pressure leak developed as they executed a similar separation, and just a few weeks ago, the U.S. space agency decided the Apollo 15 crew should wear protective suits as a safeguard.

Upon awakening, the astronauts had a light-hearted exchange with capsule communicator Joe Allen and then began operating a $17 million array of scientific instruments which are chemically and photographically charting nearly 20 per cent of the moon's surface.

They will continue the orbital science tasks until late Wednesday when they are to fire out of orbit to head for a Saturday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

They were nearly 4½ hours late going to sleep and chief astronaut Donald K. Slayton told Scott and Irwin, who had walked the moon, to take some sleeping pills "so you can really power down for the night."

But Scott reported today that sleeping pills were not necessary.

There were a few anxious moments Monday as the astronauts were about to jettison the lunar lander Falcon. Worden noted a higher-than-normal rise in pressure in the tunnel connecting the two ships.

Kennedy Gives Assassination Bid Fear Role in '72 Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the fear of an assassination attempt was "the most crushing" consideration in his decision not to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

In an interview in the current Look magazine, Kennedy also said "I feel it in my gut that it's the wrong time, that it's too early" to run for president.

At another point, the 39-yearold senator from Massachusetts said, "Maybe I would like to do it later on, in a different climate, more on my own.' He acknowledged awareness of "pressures felt within myself as well as from others" to carry on in the "tradition" of his late brothers—President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

But for the 1972 contest, he said, "Even if I were willing to reach out for this opportunity, personal pressures are overriding—subjecting my family to fears over my safety ... the tensions on my mother ..."

"I try not to think about the presidency," he told interviewer Warren Rogers. "But people like you keep bringing it up. I don't discuss it with my family. We just don't talk about it."

"I'm not going into any of the primaries," he said. "I've taken all the steps you're supposed to take to keep my name out of the primaries. Some states, like Oregon, can go ahead and put you on the ballot anyway. Well, I'm just not going to campaign anywhere."

Kennedy said, "My brother Jack came along at a time suited to his exciting style, when the people were ready to move out again after eight quiet years.

"The mood may be changing again. I think it is, and I'm not sure that (President) Nixon realizes that.

"But what I don't know is whether the national mood can swing back in so short a time, only four years, to the kind of leadership identified with the Kennedys."

Scott County Health Center

1970 Annual Report

Harris D. Rodgers, Presiding Judge; Robert Davis, Associate Judge; J. E. Childress (Deceased 2-2-70), Associate Judge; Bill Lewis (Part of yr.), Associate Judge.

BOARD OF TRUSTEE

John Gosche, President; Jackson Hunter, Vice-President; Mrs. Fern Arnold, Secretary; Charlie L. Blanton, Jr., Member; Robert Albrecht, Member.

PERSONNEL OF SCOTT COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Thelma C. Buckthorpe, M.D., Health Officer II; Mrs. Berneal Carroll, R. N., Public Health Nurse II; Mrs. Rachel Sitzes, R.N., Public Health Nurse II; Mrs. Kay Baker, R.N. (pt. time, Public Health Nurse I Warren R. Manning, B.S. in Ed, Sanitarian II; W. C. Mulcahy,B.S., Sanitarian II; Mrs. Lou Ella Tucker (pt. time), Nursing Assistant I; Mrs. Mary Ellen Shuffit, Clerk-Stenographer I; Mrs. Barbara Welter (pt. time), Clerk-Typist I; Mrs. Lorena Meyer, Custodian.

---VITAL STATISTICS

According to the 1970 census, population of Scott County was 30,426, with 27,383 white and 3,043 non-white.

Births and death rates were figured per 1,000 population. Stillbirths, infants, and maternal mortality was per 1,000 live births. Diseases, accidents, homicides, and suicides were based on 100,000 population.

BIRTHS IN 1970

Delivered by: M.D. — White Male: 233, Female: 228; Non-white Male: 28, Female 33.

Delivered by: D.O. — White Male: 71, Female 41; Non-White Male: 3 Female: 2.

Delivered by: Other — White Male: 1, Female: 1; Non-White Male: 21, Female 16.

Totals: White Male: 305, Female: 270; Non-white Male: 52, Female: 51.

Total Births: 678; Rate 22.22; Provisional 1970 Mo. Rate 17.2; Total White; 575, Rate 20.99; Total Non-White: 103, Rate 33.84

There was an increase of 40 white and 22 non-white births in 1970 over 1969.

There were 64 illegitimate children born in 1970 compared to 73 in 1969: 34 were white, 30 were non-white.

Thirty-four births were by caesarian section: 19 of these were performed in Sikeston, 10 in Cape Girardeau, 2 in Chaffee, 2 in Dexter, and 1 in Poplar Bluff.

PLACE OF DELIVERY

Number & Percent: White: Hospital: 531, 92.3%; Non-White 66, 64.1%. Clinic: White — 42, 7.3%; Non-White: 0, 0%; Home: White — 2, 0.4%; Non-White — 37, 35.9%

Medicade paid for hospital deliveries for women receiving welfare checks. This increased the percentage of hospital deliveries.

No pregnant woman in Scott County in 1970 failed to have a seriological test for syphilis.

Oran News

BIRTHS

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Colie B. Taylor Jr. of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:08 a.m. Tuesday. Name Melanie Marie. Weight 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Donna Sue Jhonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jhonson of Vanduser. Mr. Taylor is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Morley.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. John Mack of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:25 a.m. Wednesday. Name Carol Ann. Weight 6 pounds 3 ounces. Third Child, third daughter, Mrs. Mack is the former Miss Linda Crader daguger of Mr. and MRs. Paul Crader of Oran. Mr. Mack is employed by The Southeast Missourian, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mack of Benton.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Jeanie Wallace was injured while playing softball at the old Grade School. She was taken to a hospital in Cape Girardeau and received stitches in her scalp.

SPENDS WEEK AT LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr spent last week at Table Rock Lake. They also visited Big Springs.

GOES TO ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Michelsen, and daughter Sherri took Mrs. Michelsens mother, Mrs. Viola Menz to St. Louis Friday to catch a plane for California where she will visit her son -in -law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brashears and see her new grandson, Tony for the first time. While in St. Louis Mr. andMrs. Michelsen will spend some time with Mr. Michelsen's brother -in -law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thele.

HELPING TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH



Inventory Time

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Morley

VISITORS FROM ST. LOUIS AND MICHIGAN

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster are their nephews; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weader of South St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weader of Wall Lake, Michigan.

GRANDSON RETURNS FROM VIETNAM

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Files received word last week their grandson, Sp.4 Walter Bruce McGraw, has returned home after serving 18 months in Vietnam. Sp. 4 McGraw will be stationed in Ft. Riley, Kansas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGraw of Bourbon, Mo.

VISITED MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stroder and son of Crump, Mo. visited Mrs. Stroder's mother, Mrs. Mary Gunter and sons, Saturday afternoon.

VISITING SISTER AND BROTHER-IN-LAW

Mr. Danny Joe Gunter will be visiting his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mel Anielak of St. Louis for a couple of weeks.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 5,000; cattle 900; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 210230 lbs 20.50. 150 head 20.6020.75; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.2520.50; 200-210 lbs 19.75-20.25; sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300-350 lbs 16.25-16.50; U.S. 2-3 350-600 15.50-16.25; boars 13.50; weights under 350 lbs 12.50-13.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 100; fairly active; slaughter steers steady to strong; heifers fully steady; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls steady; slaughter steers package prime 1,055 lbs 35.00; few average and high choice; few 950-1,050 lbs 33.5034.25; choice 1,110-1,300 lbs 33.00-34.00; 900-1,100 lbs 32.0033.50; heifers few small lots choice and prime 952-950 lbs 32.25-32.50; choice 850-1,000 lbs 31.00-32.00; mixed good and choice 850-950 lbs 30.00-31.00; cows commercial 19.50-21.50; few high dressing holsteins 22.50; few holsteins 21.00-21.50; calves choice vealers 34.0036.00; good 32.00-34.00.

Sheep 350; steady; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.50-31.00; choice 28.00-30.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, rain	80	69	.36
Albu'que, clear	87	55	.03
Amarillo, cldy	85	59	
Anchorage, cldy	59	53	
Asheville, cldy	82	63	.66
Atlanta, cldy	83	68	.01
Birmingham, cldy	86	72	.09
Bismarck, clear	78	45	
Boise, cldy	100	78	
Boston, cldy	86	69	
Buffalo, cldy	81	68	.05
Charleston, cldy	87	76	.02
Charlotte, clear	85	68	.02
Chicago, rain	77	61	.18
Cincinnati, rain	83	60	T
Cleveland, cldy	83	66	
Denver, clear	88	52	
Des Moines, cldy	79	62	1.09
Detroit, cldy	84	61	
Duluth, clear	59	39	
Fairbanks, cldy	65	49	.01
Fort Worth, cldy	78	68	
Green Bay, cldy	71	53	
Helena, clear	92	57	
Honolulu, clear	84	73	
Houston, rain	84	72	.35
Ind'appolis, cldy	80	63	
Jacks'ville, cldy	89	72	
Juneau, rain	59	52	1.55
Kansas City, cldy	87	64	
Little Rock, rain	84	71	1.10
Los Angeles, cldy	95	74	
Louisville, rain	82	70	.63
Marquette, cldy	62	54	.01
Memphis, cldy	86	70	.85
Miami, clear	86	76	
Milwaukee, cldy	75	54	
Mpls-St.P., clear	71	46	
New Orleans, clear	89	78	.10
New York, cldy	85	74	
Okla. City, clear	84	60	
Omaha, rain	81	58	.10
Philad'phia, cldy	87	73	
Phoenix, cldy	106	84	
Pittsburgh, rain	81	69	.11
Ptland, Me., cldy	81	67	1.24
Ptland, Ore., clear	85	60	
Rapid City, clear	80	49	
Richmond, cldy	89	72	
St. Louis, cldy	86	65	
Salt Lake, cldy	97	64	
San Diego, clear	85	69	
San Fran., cldy	60	53	
Seattle, cldy	78	58	
Spokane, cldy	97	71	
Tampa, clear	89	77	.20
Washington, cldy	89	75	
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, cldy	86	53	.03
Montreal, cldy	85	67	
Toronto, cldy	83	59	
Winnipeg, clear	68	41	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybeans futures were higher in early dealings on the Chicago board of Trade today, but grain futures prices were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 2 cents a bushel higher, August 3,34½; wheat was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September 1.47 3/8; corn was 3/8 lower to ¼ higher, September 1.29 and oats were unchanged to 3/8 higher, September 64 cents.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	7.6	—.2
Cape Girardeau	32	13.2	—.4
Cairo	40	19.7	Sta.
New Madrid	34	11.6	+.1
Caruthersville	32	12.7	+.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .2 Wednesday; rise .7 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will not change Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 10.29 on a volume of 6,660,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Borden	27 1/4	Unch.
Northwest Air	26	—13/8
Brunswick	29	—2 1/2
Loews	49 7/8	—1 3/8
Fed. Pac. Elec.	20 5/8	+1/8

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	10 1/8
Amer. Tele	44
Anheuser Busch	47 3/4
Bulter National	6 5/8
Canadian Homestead	11/16
Chrysler	25 1/2
Evans Prod.	42 3/4
Falstaff	6 3/8
Ford	62 1/2
Gen. Motors	76 1/4
Hesston	13 3/4
Interco	45 7/8
Keystone Indus	7 3/8
LMF Corp	21
Malone & Hyde	31
Merrill Lynch	33 7/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 7/8
Noranda Mines	36 1/8
Occident. Petrol.	16 7/8
Planning Research	17 7/8
Standard Oil of Cal	57
Texaco	35 1/4
Transamerica	16 5/8
Wetterau Foods	27

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-Free 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	48½	49
Ark Mo Power	16¼	16¾
Calverts Exp	6	6¼
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3¼	4
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp	7¾	8¼
Pabst Brewing	59¼	59¾
Downtowner	5	5½
WalMart	27¼	28¼
Wetterau	27½	28

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	34¼
American Tel & Tel	44¼
American Motors	6¼
Chrysler	26½
Columbia Gas	35¾
Eaton Mfg.	37¼
Ford Motors	63¼
Interstate Brands	20
Malone & Hyde	31½
New England Elect	22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Home Breakin

BLOOMFIELD — The home of Louie Higginbotham, south of Pyletown, was broken into Sunday morning and ransacked, authorities said.

Reported missing was a .12 guage shotgun and two cartons of cigarettes. Other goods and items were thrown all over the house, according to the sheriff's office.

The Hibbinbotham's were at church at the time of the breakin.

GOODYEAR

LOOK

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